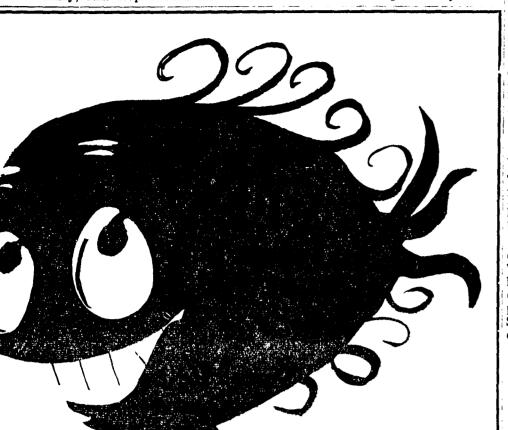
Social Calendar

Monday

at the home of Mrs. Glenn assistant hostess. Heidinger, 253 Finley street. Chapter CY, P.E.O. will meet Winkle will be hostesses. be served by Mrs. Oliver Buck will present at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10. The Past Noble Grand club kamp Group.

The Philathea Class of Grace George Norris will present the will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, the afternoon of Jan. 12th with Methodist church will meet with program. Members please note Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Auner. Mrs. Lena Kerns, 411 Jordan, change of time for the meeting. Georgia Ranson, 607 North Friedrich Engelbach will pre-Monday, January 10, at 6:15

Tuesday Diamond street Mrs. Flizabeth and Abs. Mrs. Elizabeth and Abs. Bridge Marathons



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MONDAY, TUESDAY

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Jan. 9, 1966 cratic Woman's club will meet showing many places the at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11 at Apostle Paul founded churches. Benefit the Kirv Inn in Franklin. Eliza- Brief business will precede the beth Doolin and Dorothy Van program and refreshments will

with Mrs. J. C. Colton. Mrs. of Caritas Rebekah Lodge 625 Wednesday Class will meet

The Woodson A merican Wednesday, Jan. 12 at the home many teams changing positions.

Legion Auxiliary will meet at of Miss Ann Bellatti, 1017 West These marathons benefit Holy nell, 19,610; Lillian DeGroot and be in charge of the program.

Blackburn, rural route, Thursday, Jan. 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy nell, 19,610; Lillian DeGroot and be in charge of the program.

Masonic Temple. Hostesses will Chapter, Daughters of the be Dorothy Birdsell, Leslie American Revolution, will meet Urgett, and Lorraine Farrell.

The Arcadia Woman's Club ing to open at 2 p.m. Mrs. L. 170; Bill and Eileen Edlen, 11,- Agnes Carson, 17,250.

Mednesday

Nagnet and Every and former Laura Fraley.

Ring, 16,290; Mary Hall and former Laura Fraley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimm will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Vernon Caine will give a chalk 260. Jan. 12th, at Arcadia Hall. Mrs. vernon came win give a chair 260.

Jan. 12th, at Arcadia Hall. Mrs. talk for the program. Mrs. Don and Marjorie Choate, 17,-Rosalie Hofmann, 20,180; Mary child, born Dec. 26 at Chesa-Allan Henderson, will preside, Reginald Crouse, Regent, will be preside and Mrs. Verne Thomas will be preside and Mrs. I Edmund 1660; Connie and Barbara Han-Agnes Smith and Eleanor Ring, peake, Virginia Hospital. He hostess and Mrs. Thomas Par-Dinwiddie and Mrs. Paul S. Cecil and Ruby Carver, 10,630;

Black are hostesses. The CWF of Central Christian Mound Woman's Country Club 590. church will meet at 7:30 p.m. members and guests will meet Wayne and Dorothy Kottwitz, Helen Cobb and Margaret Earl Strowmatt at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 13th, 19,230; Ray and Millie Shanle, Flynn, 13,640; Kay McGinnis nal grandparents. lowship Hall. The executive at the Howard Johnson restau- 13,300. committee will meet at 6:30 rant for a Brunch after which p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest they will retire to the home of Savage will show slides taken Ina Stewart, 119 City Place. Gene and Gussie Murphy, 14,on their recent trip to Greece, Mrs. John Becker will be in 950.

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Herrmann and George Jur- Groot, 10,810. Also installed were: Ruel man, 12,490. Eichenauer, recording secretary; Leonard Lane, financial Ted and Pearl Cooper, 14,560 secretary and Floyd Jurgens,

Wonderland" has been trans- 12,310. lated into the Swahili language.

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13th, for dessert at the chapter 13,170.

preside and Mrs. J. Edmund ley, 21,970.

Couples Marathon 2. Jim and Evelyn Ring, 12,690;

John and Lucy James, 11,330; Bernard and Loretta Ring, 13,-Jim and Mary Malone, 13,640;

Thomas and Ramona Gollier. Joe and Catherine Shanahan.

8,720; John and Carleen Bomke, Pryor and Frances Bossarte, Sunday service on Jan. 2. Rev. 11,360; Dale and Betty Brown

Couples Marathon 3 Dick and Sheryl Sellars, 13, Installed as elders were Eldon 110; Howard and Lillian De-

gens, the deacons are John Ernest and Norma May, 16, Leinberger and Elmer Jurgens. 940; Chuck and Harriet Lock-

Bill and Greta Ducey, 9,560; Dick and Joyce Pratt, 7,240, Joe and Nell Cors, 13,590.

Wendell and Betty Browning, Lewis Carroll's "Alice in 11,730; Dave and Marian Travis.

> Ladies Marathon 1 Betty Ittenbach and Mickey Jordan. 13.560; Noami Woods and Helen Evans, 13,940. Dorothy Duncan and Millie Shanle, 17,450; Helen Foote and Vivian Bonjean, 12,610.

> Edna Fitzsimmons and Katherine Adams, 13,360; Mynn Emory and Ruthmary Miller,

Barbara Hanley and Grace Duncan, 13,460; Arleen Reside and Betty Mosley, 6,740. Ruby Carver and Marlyn vagner, 8,270; Doris Petetis

and Eileen Edlen, 15,750. Ladies Marathon 2 Florence Lonergan and Ruth Cosgriff, 13,430; Betty Deem and Dean Harmon, 10,110. Delia McGinnis and Norma May, 15,140; Betty Browning and May McCulloch, 16,110.

Dorothy Kottwitz and Joyce Veness, 18,040; Marjorie Choate and Betty DeFrates, 11,870. Louise Mills and Donna Sabatini, 10,600; Frances Bossarte and Lucille Spencer, 13,580. Helen Smith and Ruth

Howard, 8,030; Greta Ducey and Karen Curry, 9,420.

Ladies Marathon 3 Kathleen Long and Margaret Fitzpatrick, 8,900. Kathryn Jordan and Nell Cors, 8,560. Rob Garry and Dorothy Dowl-

ing, 13,790; Lenora Rourke and Elaine Hynes, 11,380. Anna Ring and Frances Bart, 13,790; Grace Queen and Millie

Heath, 11,590. Katherine Regan and Opal Keating, 8,400; Leona Clancy and Lucy Clancy, 10,760. Margaret Flynn and Mardelle

Fellhauer, 15,550; Ursula Sump-

ter and Sheryl Sellars, 13,400. Men's Marathon Chuck Lockman and Jim Ring, 12,890; Bill Sumpter and Bernie Ring, 12,510.

Wayne Kottwitz and Ray

Shanle, 14,070; Alan Smith and Chuck Gaudio, 15,840. Connie Hanley and Bud Walker, 16,370; Ralph Jones and John James, 9,550. Don Molitor and Mickey Walk-

er, 17,050; George Foster and Don Fernandes, 17.970. Bill Edlen and Dale Brown, 13.650; Bill Ducey and Vern Bergschneider, 6,840.

C.D. of A. Marathon Ann Jennings and Mardelle

#### MRS. GORDON IS HOSTESS FOR LYNNVILLE CWF

The day group of the Lynnville Christian Woman's Fellowship met Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Gordon. Eleven members and five guests were

In the absence of the leader, Mrs. Henry Mason, Margaret Heaton presided. Routine business was conducted. The service project was warm caps and mittens for children to be distributed through Church World Service. The group will meet Feb. 2 with Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Earl Hempel assisting. The service project will be soap

Mrs. Edward Bown led the worship, Called to be Heralds. Mrs. Harold Hamel introduced the study for the next six months, Realms of Our Calling. Mrs. Claude Jewsbury spoke on present day trends in Christian education. Group discussion fol-

During the social hour, de licious refreshments were serv ed by the hostess.

Chapter IO, P.E.O. will meet Monday, January 10, at 6:15 at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 10 p.m. Miss Inez Werries will be The Morgan County Demo- County

at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 970; Edwin and Rose Murphy, and Margaret Doolin, 21,110. Curtis. He has three sisters and where they visited in the home Brenda Wagner and Evelyn two brothers. The mother is the of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

> Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cheek has been named Kyle Alan. He Cecil and Ruby Carver, 10,630; Barbara Gruber and Mary has one sister. Mr. and Mrs. Miami Beach, Fla., a 7.4-Ralph and Eleanor Jones, 10,-Standley, 13,010; Virginia Far-David Cheek are the paternal square-mile island separated grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. from Miami by Biscayne Bay,

> > and Dorothy Ferry, 18,830.

ran and Betty Hall, 15,860.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles velopment of the island began.

Roodhouse WSCS Masters, a daughter, fourth child, Dec. 31 at Passavant hospital, Jacksonville. Her name To Meet Monday is Rhonda Kaye. She has two sisters and a brother. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and ROODHOUSE — The WSCS of Mrs. Robert Walpole and the the Methodist Church will meet paternal grandparents are Mr. Monday, Jan. 10 at 2:30 p.m. at and Mrs. Eugene Masters. the home of Mrs. James H. Orr. Paternal great - grandparents Members are reminded of the are Mr. and Mrs. Oren Masters.

Gordon and her committee will the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Legion Auxiliary will meet at of Miss Ann Bellatti, 1017 West These marathons benefit Holy 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11th, at College avenue. Mrs. John P. Cross Hospital and are sponsorthe Legion Hall.

Five-point club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. Hostesses will Masonic Temple. Hostesses will Chapter, Daughters of the Masonic Temple. Hostesses will Masonic Temple. Hostesses Masonic Temple Masonic Te Bob and Grace Duncan, 12,- Ryan, 14,220; Delia McGinnis child has been named Anthony terson Bay, their former home,

Blessman, and with others. While there, the Langleys attended a meeting of the Home Mary Beth Buckley and are the parents of a son, second Bureau at the Blessman home

ONCE A SWAMP Helen Cobb and Margaret Earl Strowmatt are the mater- was a mangrove swamp until 1912, when reclamation and de-

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Key senators divided sharp-

# Allied Forces Engage In Biggest Viet Push

troops launched their big-pause in the bombing of North tions and southbound Commugest operation of the war in Viet Nam, informed sources nist convoys on the maze of past year pilots based in Thai-usual protocol" in his pera push near the Commu-said Saturday.

roads and waterways making land, in South Viet Nam and sonal campaign for peace in aboard U.S. 7th Fleet carriers Viet Nam. announced Sunday.

namese high command was not hitting daily at strategic junceven notified of the operation until the last minute and no

ions and 3,000 artillerymen. A U.S. commander said there were 8,000 Americans taking Seizure part, making it the largest U.S.

effort to date.

by helicopter into several land-minican crisis. ing zones for a sweep toward the Saigon River 20 miles norththe Saigon River 20 miles norththe

Cong while allied casualties diplomatic service or training. were light. American troops ran into light opposition in four helicopter landing zones.

weapons, 5,000 rounds of am- our position," spokesman announced.

The allies were, roughly, de-ployed in a "U" shaped formation with the open end facing ington, and a successor appointthe river. Intelligence agents ed. reported that a Viet Cong regimental headquarters and possi-

155 millimeter artillery and go.

One fear was that the Com-

American commanders to be Attacks Succeed

#### The Weather Elsewhere

Boise, cloudy Boston, snow ..... Chicago, cloudy ... 19 Cincinnati, clear ... Cleveland, cloudy 17 22 Denver, cloudy ..... Des Moines, cloudy 25 -6 Detroit, cloudy ... 14 3 Fort Worth, clear 60 35 Helena, cloudy ..... Honolulu, cloudy Indianapolis, clear . 23 9 Jacksonville, clear 63 46 Kansas City, cloudy 37 9 Los Angeles, clear 72 58 Louisville, clear .... 26 13 Memphis, clear .... 34 21 Miami, cloudy .... 70 59 Milwaukee, cloudy . 13 -4 Mpls.-St.P., cloudy 12 -20 New Orleans, clear 57 49 New York, clear ... 39 18 Okla. City, clear ... 58 24 Omaha, cloudy ..... 29 -2 Phoenix, cloudy .... 71 41 Pittsburgh, clear ... 17 11 Ptlnd, Me., snow ... 29 20 Ptlnd, Ore., clear .. 48 43 Rapid City, cloudy 64 14 Richmond, clear ... 45 26 St. Louis, clear .... 25 4 Salt Lkt. City, cloudy 53 35 San Diego, clear ... 65 51 San Fran., cloudy .. 58 53 Seattle, cloudy ..... 44 40 Tampa, cloudy ..... 64 55 Washington, clear .. 34 22 .01 the President is not now considit will not happen again.

planes, packing nearly 1,000 For security reasons the Viet-tons of bombs and rockets, are

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SANTO DOMINGO, Do-A spokesman said so far minicon Republic (AP) there has been only light con- The Dominican armed tact with the enemy in the operation which began Saturday. Saturday to surrender control of the N. Viet Premier Two American helicopters government radio station to were shot down and a third the Organization of American helicopters government radio station to the Organization of American helicopters were shot down and a third the Organization of American helicopters are shot down and a third the Organization of American helicopters were shot down and a third the Organization of American helicopters are shot down and a third the Organization of American helicopters were shot down and a third helicopters are shot down and a third helicopters were shot down and a third helicopters are shot down and a third crashed apparently due to me-chanical failure. Part of the con States, removing one ismultibattalion force was lifted sue in the continuing Do-

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No Position Change munition, 35 grenades and some equipment, a U.S. military who still considers himself Hanoi for a Soviet delegation Probes Illinois munition, 35 grenades and some Francisco Rivera Caminero, armed forces minister, told headed by Alexander N. Shelep-

He had been ordered to Wash-

Regular army troops seized bly two battalions may be in the government radio station,

est Viet Cong positions in the charge by the provisional gov-country. The area of the Ameritha the inter-Ameritand other Vietnamese officials to submit written re-ports giving their estimate of the state's financial condition ican operation has not seen can peace force had refused an but the nature of the talks was the state's financial condition anti-Communist troops in years. appeal from Garcia-Godoy for not disclosed in either Hanoi as related to lapsed appropria-Backing up the huge operation were batteries of 105 and the station, Radio Santo Dominnews agency Tass.

cannons in American base tially correct." Diplomats of the camps some miles away.

U.S. commanders hoped that U.S. commanders hoped that if a major Viet Cong force can but adjourned without acting on Union in praising Moscow for its Parkhurst, R-Peoria, a commisbe flushed out, it could be de- it after learning that the Domin- help in the war. The Chinese stroyed by massive artillery ican armed forces had backed had charged that the Russians down on this issue.

# munists would slip across the Saigon River into the iron triangle. Flares illuminated the river at night, but the Viet Cong in the past have managed to slip out of what appeared to American commanders to be

Attacks succeed A Congress confronted with ering any request to increase by that time, huge becomes the possible escalation of taxes. But the possibility of sales tax c lections will have not integrated, and had not fig-the ones most dependent upon say or do," Howlett said." The reporting excellent results from fighting in Viet Nam and some such action has not been accumulated in the treasury and ured in any racial controversy. The subway trains and buses United States is in Viet Nam to the trip that prospects for effective the subway trains and buses United States is in Viet Nam to the trip that prospects for effective training to the trip that prospects for effective training to the trip that prospects for effective training train massive raids on the Ho Chi the threat of inflation at ruled out if increased federal fiscal experts will have the ex-Minh Trial through eastern home convenes for its 1966 spending deepends the threat of perience of one-fourth of the biduring the lengthening session in a solemn mood inflation.

ally broadcast State of the Un-billion or \$13 billion in supplem- January 1967 when the next reg-Elsewhere

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Albany Republicans Say they will defense appropriations. To do this, they say, Kerner might have to freeze a large part of plannary legislature convenes.

To Discuss War.

To Discus

.21 efforts and the impact of the number of vexing issues left revenue funds and have no op-With his world-wide peace

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that financing of the war must ble. come first and don't think even -Highways: Congress will meeting. a booming economy can support have to decide whether to go on After the Budgetary Commisconflict is not necessarily the ported to have been influential Asian mainland." There are some indications despite mounting Viet Nam Howlett and Ronan, it plans to Johnson administration. Admin- the bombing pause after the publican Senate leader, Sen. PRAGUE, that Johnson will scale down costs.

ly to ask for action on non-costly inquiry into the massive electric legislation designed to be the first of power failure in the Northeast gram falls short of previous of South Viet Nam — is not be graph of the report in which lays down its arms.

consumers, such as truth in on Nov. 9-10. Chairman Warren years, attributed by the admin- yound possibility. Most top offi- they make these points: packaging and truth in lending G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said the istration to lack of funds. The cials also believe that Red Chi-

Pilots told of numerous sec- in the South China Sea have The pontiff asked diplomats

territory by President Johnson's within South Viet Nam. order Christmas Eve.

The informants, who are relified. Nor was there a pinpointing of the bases from which the huts and other buildings in 284 greetings. jets have put the Laotian phase sorties against Viet Cong hide of the war into full swing. No outs and supply centers. One of official U.S. or Vietnamese spokesman would comment.

# Aid In Viet War

peace as tricks, and said peace "The armed forces are as can come only when the United

headed by Alexander N. Shelepin. Radio Hanoi broadcast an Financial Status account of it.

Replying, Shelepin repeated SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -Nam's four peace demands.

Red China, meanwhile, said tions. 155 millimeter artillery and so.

Self-propelled 8-inch howitzers An authorized OAS source the United States hopes to sell William J. Scott, Auditor Michin the field and 175 millimeter said this charge was "not essen- its Viet Nam peace campaign

over from last year.

Other Topics

The bipartisan commission is made up entirely of legislators.

of the Viet Cong.

(Continued On Page 13)

ael J. Howlett and Finance Di-

ennium on which to base their Senate and House Democratic calculations. leaders have promised quick Some budget officials figure President Johnson will keynote his program with a nationtial request for an additional \$12

der its present tax income until

The state of the IIn-

Mike Mansfield of Montana has Kerner has frowned on the de-Johnson is expected to dwell forecast a limited program of lay He claims the state would at length on Viet Nam peace new legislation. But there are a be \$67 million short in general By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER The White House and State combatants." erating cash by the close of the

lull may yet open a way to Unemployment Compensa-vastly greater yield — as much tion: There is strong opposition as \$190 million — over the 1963- or continues to expand in- report. Republican spokesmen, in- These questions appear to

If a special session were propriations to finance the Europe and the Far East Dec. peace negotiations, then the al-

program at the 1965 regular

request information from other istration officials have taken the Christmas truce.

starting point will be the Feder- legislature last year rejected na would prefer to keep out of al Power Commission's report Kerner's proposed three cent the war. But no one knows, in negotiations at this time" are will come when the Viet Cong cy CTK said the accord covered Dubuque No Tax Increase al Power Commission's report Kerner's proposed three cent the war. But no one knows, in negotiations at this time are will come when the that there is no guarantee that gas tax hike but offered him one fact, what it may do in the slender and likely to depend "on lays down its arms. Then we "economic cooperation and Davenport the initiatives and efforts of the can negotiate." No details were disclosed. Burlington

**PopePlans** Extended Peace Try

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Pope Paul VI offered Satur-

ondary explosions from ammu- made runs over Laos. An- accredited to the Vatican from nition-laden sampans and trucks nounced combat activity of the 55 countries to urge their govthat Hanoi dispatched to take latter two groups has been limernments to seek an end to the advantage of the lull that de- ited for the last 16 days to conflict, and he promised to Vietnamese government troops Dominican scended over North Vietnamese strikes against the Red enemy continue his own efforts by any

Field Operations
In this field, U.S. Air Force the diplomats gathered in the able, preferred not to be identified. Nor was there a pinpointSaturday with destroying 318
give him their New Year's No Steps Given

He did not specify what furthe Navy raids set off fiery exther steps he might take in his plosions that hurled flames 150 quest for an end to the fighting. feet into the air. Eight guerrilla He did not mention by name the United States, the Soviet Union Gunners of four 7th Fleet de- or Red China to whose leaders stroyers were in action on the he has sent personal appeals to South China Sea coast. Observ-seek a negotiated and just soluers said they had wrecked 30 tion of the Viet Nam crisis. The buildings and sank three boats Vatican has not disclosed whether he has received replies.

Mingled with military devel-"God is our witness," the opments were two terrorist in- Pope said, "That we are ready Viet Nam.

Haywood, about 30, was trapped of its moral authority in order in his car behind two freight to maintain and promote a just .

> "Temporal Task" through means appropriate to our function, and for a spiritual aim: The health of society and the true wellbeing of mankind."
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> President Michael J. Quill of the Transport Workers Union.
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> AFL-CIO, and eight other labor of Secretary of Labor W. Willeaders remained imprisoned.
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> Pending was the New York dent Johnson at the request of

"Peace is such a great, such a bly two battalions may be in the area.

"Iron Triangle"

Just across the river is one triangle, one of the strong-iron triangle, one of the area one triangle, one of the strong iron triangle, one of the strong-iron triangle, one of

#### tions, expenditures, estimated revenue and actual tax collectures Louisiana Fires Cause \$650,000 The officials are Treasurer Worth Of Damage

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) - tion. sion member, who said it could conservative \$650,000 damage brought an easing of the incredthrow light on the question tag on the predawn fires which lible flow of vehicles which had SS CARD BURNERS whether a special legislative chewed up two floors of a sky-all but turned Manhattan into a SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) session is needed to provide scraper bank building and de- week-long traffic jam. stroyed a suburban school.

the talk has been leaning toward a special session although a decision is not expected before the ly was arson," but no motive ly was arson, "Calculate the little li

Three firemen were injured operated by 34,400 workers repfighting the bank building blaze, a repeated general alarm which workers Union and the Amalgain Berlin, or anywhere else stay and we are not going to the trip that prospects for effective peace negotiations were planned Vatican trip as a secret, but other sources said he was to leave Sunday by train. drew 125 fire fighters and 26 mated Transit Union, also an where we are confronted by the essary to make every possible On his schedule, they said, was AFL-CIO affiliate. pieces of equipment.

definitely.

Views May Differ



crippled New York, a young man has it made as he heads downtown on Second Avenue Friday.

(UPI Telephoto)

# mained adamant, however, in their rejection of President Hector Garcia-Godoy's plan to Aussies Kill Six In sporadic contact Saturday, the Australians killed six Viet former robal forces and the Australians killed six Viet former robal forces and the forces and the force and the for Strike Talks

NEW YORK (AP)-This city's multimillion-dollar The Australians seized three reapons, 5,000 rounds of amposition,"

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State Auditor Michael Howlett With the financial impact said Saturday a patriot can Gretna Fire Chief Leo Rose mounting by an estimated \$100 challenge and disagree with his said the second fire, in McDon-million a day, businessmen government but no one has a our military efforts" if there is next August to participate in

> Howlett spoke to the Sons of the American Legion.

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B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate ground-force applications. Armed Services Committee said Armed Services Committee said in a separate interview that "the suspension of bombing has gone on too long already." He said he believes the Communists are using the lull to build up the air defenses. As he has before he advocated hombing before, he advocated bombing of North Viet Nam port facilities.

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WARSAW, Poland (AP) ing their highways, roads and -Stefan Cardinal Wyszynground supply routes," he said. Senate Republican Leader ski was reported Saturday to Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois have been barred by the said he doesn't know whether government from leaving any peace feelers have come Poland on the eve of his defrom the Communist side and isn't sure whether the bombing

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meddling in foreign policy. man of peace offensive aims. U.S. Visit Planned Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., If the travel ban is continued second ranking Democrat on the it would also keep the cardinal Foreign Relations group, said from making a planned trip to he feels that "we must escalate the United States and Canada

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Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, another of the touring senators, said he is hopeful the peace offensive will be successcomment, however,

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Surrender Not Asked

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President's efforts.

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wood producer Otto Preminger WASHINGTON (AP) — Department are giving the This point has been partially received a bloody gash on his current budget period June 30, The bleak report on the war Mansfield report, and particular overtaken by events, since the head Friday night during an With his world-wide peace offensive having shown no tangible signs of Communist will-ingness to negotiate, Johnson apparently will hear conflicting demands from lawmakers who favor resumption of aerial at-ingness to resumption of aerial at-ingness to negotiate favor resumption of aerial at-ingness to negotiate favor resumption of aerial at-ingness to negotiate favor resumption of aerial at-ingness to negotiate for the budget period June 30, The bleak report on the war large of the budget period June 30, The bleak report on the war large of the lead friday ingnt during an overtaken by events, since the large in Viet Nam by Sen. Mike large its conclusions, careful large its conclusions. The Austrian-born Preminger in the plush 21 Club. The Austrian-born Preminger in the plush 21 Club. Increasing cloudiness and increase its conclusions in the plush 21 Club. Increasing cloudiness and increa governor's budget counted on a the fighting is halted soon had thanked Mansfield for the majority of the population rediscuss the incident Saturday, ly winds Sunday up to 15 to 25 mains under nominal govern- but the Journal-American re- m.p.h. in the afternoon. ment control but in which domi-Mansfield is believed to have nance of the countryside rests Irving Lazar bopped him with a

A celebrity studded crowd

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# Weather Report

High Saturday 23 at 2:30 p.m Low Friday night 0. Forecast for Jacksonville and

Jacksonville Skies Today

Sunday, January 9

Regulus, near the Moon. Visible Planets

Mars, sets ...... 6:24 p.m. Venus, right above Mars.

River Stages

12.9 fall 0.2 14.2 fall 0.1

Jupiter, high overhead .. 10:15 Czechoslovakia ST. LOUIS (AP) - River stag-

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School

Menus

DISTRICT 117

Monday, January 10

Tuesday, January 11

Wednesday, January 12

Mashed Potatoes - Gravv

Thursday, January 13

Biscuits - Butter - Milk

Tossed Vegetable Salad

Bread - Butter - Milk

Friday, January 14

Glazed Sweet Potatoes

Cabbage, Carrot Salad

Pear and Cheese Salad

Chocolate Pudding

Sausage Patty

Sauerkraut

Carrot Sticks

Choice of Fruit

Beef and Noodles

Cheese Wedge

**Buttered Peas** 

Cinnamon Roll

Tartar Sauce

Oven Fried Fish

Au Gratin Potatoes

Muffins - Butter - Milk

Jello with Whipped Topping

Monday, January 17

Pineapple, Apricot Fruit Cup

Hot Dog on Buttered Bun

Buttered Spinach

Mustard - Catsup

Cole Slaw - Milk

Escalloped Potatoes

Orange Sherbet

Texas Hash

Green Beans

California Hamburger on Bun



Wiener on Bun Potato Chips

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Meredosia - Chambersburg

Monday

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Salmon Patties - Tartar Sauce

Apple Crisp

Fried Chicken

Green Beans

Beef Stew

Hot Rolls

Meat Loaf

Cole Slaw

Potato

Potato

Banana

Ice Cream

Green Beans

Peas

**Sweet Potatoes** 

Rice Krispy Treat

Bread, Butter, Milk

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California hamburger

Buttered cabbage

Potato chips

Fried chicken

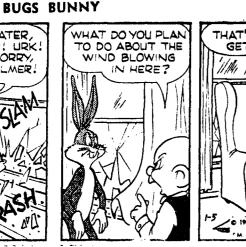
Pudding

Milk

Tossed Salad

Apple Sauce

Fruit



Wednesday

Hot rolls, butter and milk

Beef stew and vegetables

Breaded tomatoes

Lettuce salad

Fish squares

Potato salad

Baked beans

Ice cream

Peach crisp

Beef stew

Fruit jello

Spice cake

Baked beans

Fruit cup

Slaw

Green beans

Fruit

Thursday

Corn bread, butter and milk

Friday

Bread, butter and milk

Lettuce with dressing

Bread, butter and milk

Rice with half and half

Bread, butter and milk

Fried chicken, gravy

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Mashed potatoes

Italian spaghetti

Wednesday

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ARENZVILLE

Monday

Ocean catfish, tarter sauce

**BLUFFS** 

Monday

Ham chunks and navy beans

Tuesday

Beef and noodles

Green beans

Orange juice

Beet pickle



Cottage cheese

Tuesday

French fried potatoes

Bread, butter and milk

Bread, butter and milk

Thursday

Friday

Hash browned potatoes

Bread, butter and milk

Ham Salad Sandwich

**Baked Potatoes** 

Asparagus

Spanish rice

Fried chicken

Applesauce

Lettuce-dressing

Coffee cake-Fruit

Succotash

Triopia

Monday, Jan. 10

Pineapple upside downcake

Tuesday, Jan. 11

Wednesday, Jan. 12

Buttered potatoes, gravy

Thursday, Jan. 13

Beauty Case ...... \$19.95

Ladies' O'Nite...... 22.95

24" Pullman Case ...... 27.95

26" Pullman Case ...... 39.95

21" Companion ...... \$22.95

24" Companion ...... 27.95

Two-Suiter ...... 39.95

Three-Suiter ...... 41.95

MEN'S

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Wiener & Sauerkraut

Chicken and noodles

Barbeques on bun

Mixed vegetables

Raisin apple salad

Wednesday

Milk

Doughnuts

melted cheese

Green beans

Cherry salad

Ice cream

Applesauce

Milk

Cake

Coleslaw

Fruit



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St. Charles Mo.

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#### BUGS BUNNY



School

Menus

DISTRICT 117

Monday, January 16

Tuesday, January 11

Wednesday, January 12

Mashed Potatoes - Gravy

Biscuits - Butter - Milk

Tossed Vegetable Salad

Friday, January 14

Bread - Butter - Milk

Thursday, January 13

Glazed Sweet Potatoes

Cabbage, Carrot Salad

Pear and Cheese Salad

Chocolate Pudding

Sausage Patty

Sauerkraut

Carrot Sticks

Choice of Fruit

Beef and Noodles

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**Buttered Peas** 

Cinnamon Roll

Tartar Sauce

Oven Fried Fish

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Cole Slaw - Milk

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Jello with Whipped Topping

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Hot Rolls

Meat Loaf

Cole Slaw

Potato

Potato

Ranana

Ice Cream

Green Beans

Peas

**Sweet Potatoes** 

Tossed Salad

Apple Sauce

Fruit



Wednesday

Hot rolls, butter and milk

Beef stew and vegetables

Thursday

Corn bread, butter and milk

Friday

Bread, butter and milk

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Bread, butter and milk

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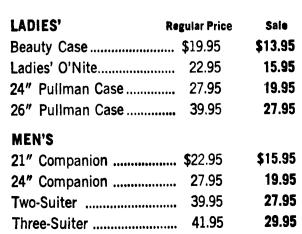
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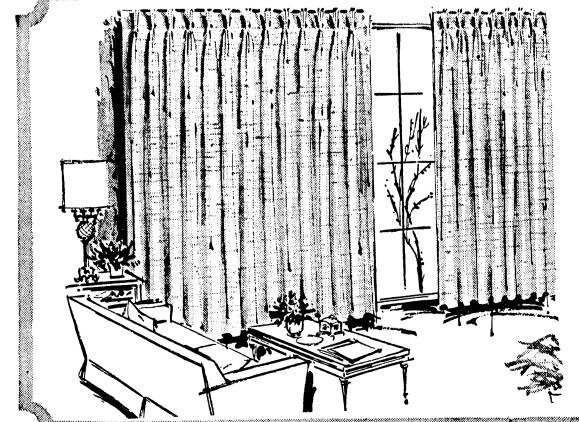
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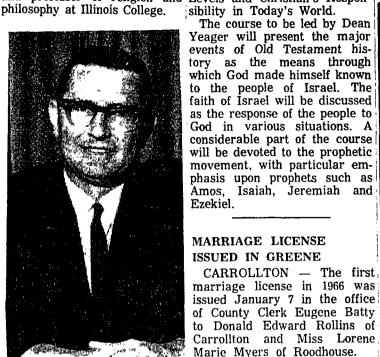
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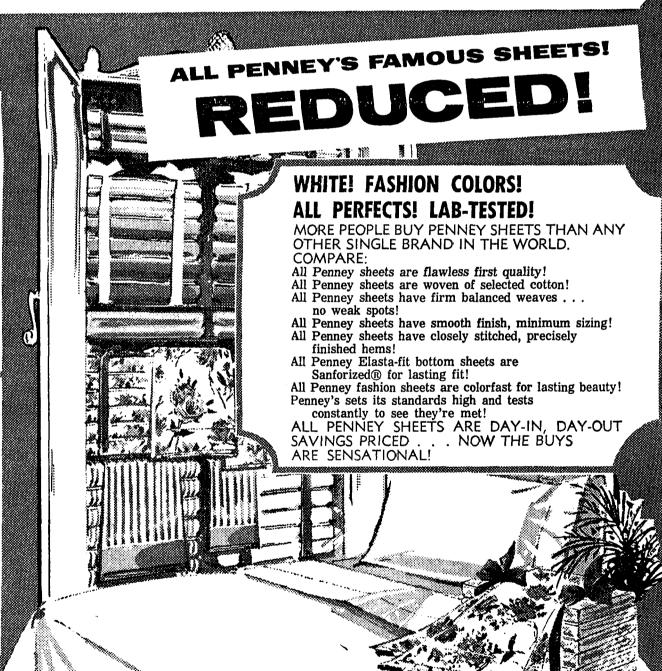
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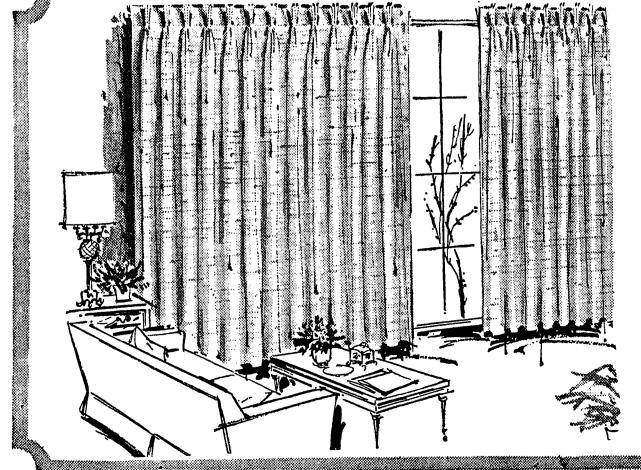
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In any event she's kicks. Her nightly broadcasts to U.S. behind. Unfortunately for Hannah, comes on like a WAC ser- wonder

she is trying to be serious.

"Hey, guys," a soldier will

respect to the serious of the serious short wave.

fades. "Good evening friends," (about 150).

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"What kind of talk is that?"

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"Talk to me sweetheart," civilians in South Viet Nam another part of this weary war. An electricity demonstration



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Carl Clegg to John Clegg, all that prt W ½ of NE ¼, 30-15-9. Brimm, same.

Park addition, city.

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Jacksonville Caddoo.

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Clegg, W ½ of NE ¼, 30-15-9.
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Russell Paul Mason to Paul Carl K. Evans to Carl F. Thomas Mason, part W ½ of SW Schanbacher Jr., part lots 11 BUY SAVINGS BONDS 44, 21-13-10.

Bernice M. Heimlich to Frank Jacksonville Boatman, lot 162 in original Bobby E. Vaniter to Robert L

Masters, trustee, part of SW 1/4 Melvin E. Pennell to Wins- etc., 24-15-11. ton Douglas, lot 5 in Pennell's Esther R. Hendricker to Joh

Schulz, part lot 6 in Askew and Winston Douglass to James R. Springer's addition, city. James R. Brimm to Lewis A. Esther Erlene Sabo Kruse to Surratt, lot 3 in Robert Diggins

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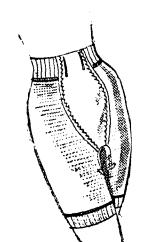
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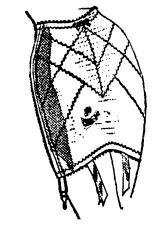
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Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith who parlayed a small upsolstering business into a concern doing work for customers in all of railroad property is \$79,800. DeVoy, 1212 South Clay, \$20; Charles F. Phillips, Pleasant Plains, \$13; Joyce I. Anderson, Chapin, \$11; John W. Paton, at \$3,005,735. Trucks, busses and trailers numbered 1,879, assessed at \$703,055. There are 13,832 Russell P. Mason, Murrayville, \$7; Carl D. Stucker, 227 E. Duning work for customers in all of swine are assessed at \$186. early \$9. Darrell L. Rageh, 580.

Kit" for antique car dealers. 8851,105; net receipts of Foreign Saladino Sr., Springfield, fail This caught on quickly and, Fire, Navigation and Marine ure to yield, \$10; John T. Griebafter doing a bit of advertising Insurance Companies, \$67,655; ler, Meredosia, disobeyed stopping and the stopping of the stopping of

using colored pins to indicate listed with an assessed valua-failure to transfer registration. the areas in which he had custion of \$534,695, and the assess-\$15; John Mosley, Winchester PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Ruby tomers. The pins soon were ared valuation on 171,961.14 im-expired safety sticker, \$10; Alma Musgrave, 73, of 244 rayed in areas in every state.

Clarksville Road, died at 6:45 Later foreign orders came in The assessed valuation on im-Change to yield, \$10; Mark A.

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CHANDLERVILLE - The Pontiac Community club will meet Monday evening at the Pontiac school. Sandwiches and potato chips will be served as refreshments

Chandlerville Notes Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Garner and son, Eddie Lee, were

Havana callers Tuesday. Margaret Ann Eichenauer has returned to Western Illinois University at Macomb, where she

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Logue assisted the Russell Garman

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirch-

field caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lynn of Official bird of Hawaii is the the Fisher family was active in Virginia were Tuesday visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baldwin Mr. Fisher is survived by his who spent the holidays with have returned to their home.



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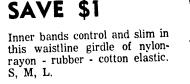
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At the far end, out where the wild Atlantic winds pound in to hops and groceries. Dingle has 48 licensed bars.

shops and groceries. Dingle Bay. "And why not?" asked darkeyed Margaret O'Grady. "Sup- have so many bars? pose you're in the butcher's. You're waiting for your order. "You're looking at Dingle with Now, what's more natural than stepping over to the other side of view Re objective sir Look of the shop and buying a of view. Be objective, sir. Look looked up from his stout at the at it logically and say to your-

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7 and children. But as many of the women don't, and as none of the children do, we figure we've got one bar for every eight fullgrown drinking men.

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Dingle lays claim to being the porting one another, with noth-With a population of less than 1,000 men, women and children, Jimmy Flahive's bar is down to being closer to the United

"That's not so," said the man Why does one small town from across Dingle Bay. "Ca-have so many bars?" the from across Dingle Bay. "Ca-hirciveen's closer to America than Dingle. "Ah," Jimmy Flahive said,

A tall man with a rain-soaked overcoat and a blue-red nose Down by the waterfront there and Paris what's wrong. They did would know that Dingle is Morgan County-Jacksonville don't have enough bars. Din-gle's got the proportion right." Look at the bloody map."

A short, broad-shouldered As tempers flared I interman, with a face as brown as a whisky bottle, joined the discusthat advertised "Tourist Information" to settle the ques-farming background, the spirit "Look at it this way, sir. With tion.

a population just under 1,000, and the number of bars just unand, as the door opened, a bell community. der 50, we have a drinking place clanged somewhere well back in for every 20 souls-men, women the unlighted interior. Finally a woman appeared.

"Is this the tourist office?"

"You have some information 'We closed on Oct. 15."

"But you're open."

bout Dingle?" 'They collected them and ity by the meshed gears. took them away," she replied, 'but if you want to know any thing, just write me a letter.'

gloom of the shop.
Outside an Atlantic storm raged as no doubt the argument still did-down in one of Dingle's 48 licensed bars.

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Elliott Bank Seal Shows Local Area



heritage have been brought together in the Elliott State Bank

of its schools and colleges and The shop also sold dry goods the vitality of its industrial

Each of these community characteristics has played an important part in making Jacksonville and Morgan County a good place to live. That is why they were symbolized in the bank's Centennial Seal. The "The shop's open, but the farming background is repretourist office is closed," she sented by the stalk of corn, the "Have you any pamphlets educational spirit by the bell tower, and the industrial vital-

She disappeared into the Coin, Currency Display Old U.S., Other Countries

> A valued collection of rare U.S. coins and currency and ineresting foreign and ancient money will be displayed at Elliott State Bank throughout January as part of the bank's 100th Anniversary Celebration.

The display is composed of six valuable collections gather-DON MARTIN ed over the years by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis; the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company of New York; Harris Trust and Savings Bank; and The American Nat'l. Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago.

The Federal Reserve collection is arranged to present a history of the development of currency in the United States. The collection of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company not only includes historic coins of the United States and England but also ancient coin from Egypt, Persia, Judea and Rome. Some of the Egyptian coins were minted in 247 B.C.

Coins of member countries of the United Nations comprise the Harris Trust and Savings Bank display.

The American National Bank and Trust Company exhibit is called a century of United States coins and contains sets of proof coins dating from 1863 to the present.

During its 100 years of service to this community, the Elliott State Bank has seen a great deal of money come and go. But none of it quite as interesting as that on display on the second floor lobby (Trust Department) throughout January.

Red Carpet Down For VIPs At Elliott State

The red carpet is out at Elliott State Bank. This is the bank's way of showing how it feels about the many people it has had the pleasure of serving during the 100 years and the many it will serve in the future in the Jacksonville and Morgan County community.

The red carpet is traditionally reserved for VIPs-and the people at Elliott are following this tradition. They want everyone to know that friends and customers of Elliott State Bank are VIPs-Very Important People.

The warm welcome you get at Elliott State Bank doesn't stop with the red carpet either. During the Centennial Celebration, the bank's tellers will be wearing red jackets to add another touch of welcome for the VIPs.

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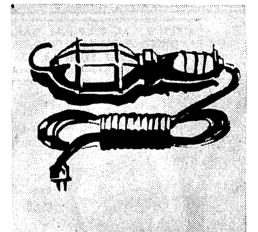
A centennial celebration is a time to say "thank you" to old friends and "welcome" to new ones. Come share in the celebration and the birthday gifts as Elliott begins a new century of service

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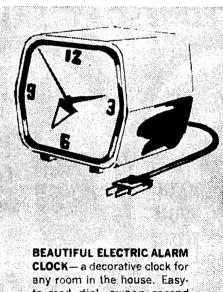
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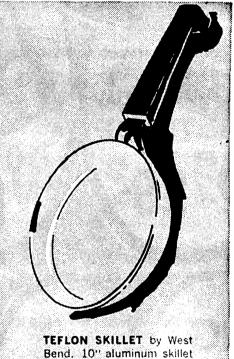
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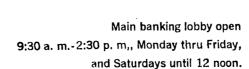


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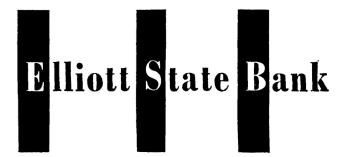


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Newspaper Enterprise Assn. other. AN KHE, Viet Nam - (NEA)

- Hanoi Hannah is a North Vietnamese radio celebrity hear. others figure as being just a No sex and sensuality. No rehazzled old hag with a wart on minders of mom's apple pie or groans.

In any event she's kicks. Her nightly broadcasts to U.S. behind she is trying to be serious.

short wave.' "Oh, zow!" munist love song again."

ades. "Good evening friends," (about 150).

"Here I am Hanny baby."

mental sniffs of the perfume on the girl every soldier leaves

troops provoke howls of glee. Not on The People's time. She "Say, Unfortunately for Hannah, comes on like a WAC ser-wonder geant.

"Hey, guys," a soldier will News first with Commie cry, "I'm getting Hannah on coloring. Fiction and fishy fact.

The radio's oriental music down over North Viet Nam truth, friends").

says a trooper slapping his during the bombing raids (half And the only part, unfortu- was given by Jon Freeman.

"What a broad," sighs an- "Despite the continued aggression of U.S. imperialism, MEREDOSIA - The Mere-"Hey, shaddup so's I can Liberation armies (Viet Cong) hear a discussion of recent legwhom some GIs here envision Unlike Tokyo Rose in World ready to bring down more presented by State Representaas a luscious lotus blossom and War II, Hannah is all business. planes and kill more troops." tive Harris Rowe of Jackson-

> "What a cat," another adds. The meeting is scheduled to figures, is she?"

"What kind of talk is that?" away from women talk."

Hannah's shows are invari-"The latest war tabulations on ably the same. After the news "Maybe she'll play that Com- American casualties since is an editorial denouncing U.S. MURRAYVILLE 4-H July," she says precisely, "in- escalation of the war. Then a UNIT HAS MEETING "You mean the one about the dicate more than 10,000 have recording by an Asian soprano militiaman and his plowhorse?" been killed (more nearly a 20th who sounds as if she's having MURRAYVILLE — The 4-H "Yeah, yeah. Ain't it sexy?" of that). In addition, over 800 her ears pierced. Then, Mail-Kings and Queens Agriculture "Hey, knock it off, will ya?" U.S. jet fighters have been shot bag Time ("write us for the club met recently at the local

Hannah says stiffly. "A very warm hello from Radio Hanoi." have admitted killing helpless There is only propaganda. Just and the 4-H pledge.

"Talk to me sweetheart," civilians in South Viet Nam another part of this weary war. An electricity demonstration



With their chow, American soldiers also get a transistorized dose of "Hanoi Hannah." They can turn her off, though.

#### Real Estate Transfers

Carl Clegg to John Clegg, all Winston Doug that prt W ½ of NE ¼, 30-15-9. Brimm, same. James R. Brimm to Lewis A. Esther Erlene Sabo Kruse to Surratt, lot 3 in Robert Diggins

Park addition, city.

Harlan Lee Williamson to Waverly. following, part lots 11 and 13 in and W ½ of NW ¼ of Sec. 34, off W side lot 2 in Library Bind-addition to Jacksonville, called 15.0 addition to Jacksonville, called 15-9. College Hill, city.

in part of E ½ of SE ¼, etc., sonville.

Walter D. Stepleton to Charles Marshall, lot 2 in Sandusky interest in East 10 acres of NE ville.

4 of NW 4, 36-15-9. Mary Jane Devlin to John W. H. Alfred, SW ¼ of NW ¼ and Proffitt, forty feet off east side NW ¼ of SW ¼, 8-13-8. of lots 1 and 4 in Kumle's addition to Alexander.

corner of NW 1/4. 21-13-10.

Thomas Mason, part W ½ of SW Schanbacher Jr., part lots 11 BUY SAVINGS BONDS 4, 21-13-10.

Bernice M. Heimlich to Frank Jacksonville Boatman, lot 162 in original

Melvin E. Pennell to Wins- etc., 24-15-11. ton Douglas, lot 5 in Pennell's resubdivision to city. Winston Douglass to James R. Springer's addition, city.

Maas, part lot 34, Passavant Paul I. Gray, lot 1 and part lot subdivision to Concord. 2 in C. J. Solter's addition to

James E. Johnson to Alice A. Maas, lot 34 in Passavant ohnson, an undivided interest Park addition to city of Jacks.

Alice W. Applebee to Lewis Wanda June Alhorn to Everett ohnson, an undivided interest Park addition to city of Jacks.

L. Baldwin, lot 5 in block 29 Johnson, an undivided interest Park addition to city of Jack-Applebee Agency to John C.

5. Steagall, an undivided ½ Acres subdivision to Jackson-Benjamin R. Bostic to Gerald

William E. Clegg to John Clegg, W ½ of NE ¼, 30-15-9. Russell Paul Mason to Ron- Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad nett Lee Crawford, tract in NW Co. to Kordite Corporation, part corner of SW 1/4 and tract in SW lot 6, block 11, Lurton and

Kedzie's subdivision, city. Russell Paul Mason to Paul Carl K. Evans to Carl F.

Bobby E. Vaniter to Robert L. Masters, trustee, part of SW 1/4 Esther R. Hendricker to John

Schulz, part lot 6 in Askew and

Jacksonville Caddoo, Inc., to

Shirley R. Williamson, an undivided ¼ interest in and to the Davis, SE ½ of NE ½ Sec. 33 as: 375 feet off S side 280 feet Morton Road Development, Inc.,

> in Aylesworth and Cobb's addition, Meredosia. Charles D. Adams to Rupert

W. Brimm, lots 126, 127, 128 and 129 in Lakeview addition to Meredosia. Abbie M. Spencer Rockford to Christina M. McCarty, part lot

10 in block 20 in City addition to Ben T. Willis to John F. Lonergan, lots 78 and 79 in Samuel Murray's addition to Murrayville.

#### REP. HARRIS ROWE TO ADDRESS PTA **GROUP JANUARY 19**

however, the South Vietnamese dosia-Chambersburg P.T.A. will are at all times vigilant and islation concerning education "Ain't she something?" a GI ville during a meeting to be held Wednesday, Jan. 19.

"She ain't too sharp on get underway at 7:30 p.m. a the Chambersburg gymnasium "Say, speaking of figures, I Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellett. chairman of the refreshment committee, will be assisted by "Man, that's three months Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ham and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Battefeld.

grade school. President Lloyd There is no small talk, no in-DeOrnellas opened the meet-

Talks were given by Jeff Heaton, who discussed swine and Gerry Heaton, whose topic was gardening. Lloyd DeOrnellas presented a beef demonstra-

Club members plan a skating party at the Starlight rink from 7-9 p.m. Monday. The next meeting will be held

at the school Feb. 7.

#### CONNIE KANATZAR IN COLLEGE CONCERT BAND

INDIANOLA, Ia. - Constance Kanatzar, a Simpson College student from Jacksonville, Illinois, is a member of the concert band and will perform Wednesday January 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Great Hall.

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nie Anthony; The Beau Diddies, there.

A dance contest will be held during the evening and anyone Their consensus - and some attending may participate. have official contacts in both Prizes contributed by local Peking and Hanoi — is that the business men will be awarded to Chinese leadership knows it can

Crowned during intermission. Nominees for the queen are:

Jacque Farrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Earrow; Mary Hayn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandman, Winchester and Tammy DeVault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeVault, also of White Hall. Nominees for king are Gubby Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Keller; Mike Talkington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Talkington; Ronnie Anthony, Talkingt

White Hall. will do under any given circum-The Junior Class of the North stance do not underestimate the Virginia. Greene High School will have Communist hatred for both the Mrs. Naomi Coker of Jack-Rev. Theodore Schroeder of during the evening and mem-leadership.

the Spartan Roller Rink in from the Soviet Union.

FIRE DAMAGES APARTMENT ists and professional men here Sheryl of Granite City. Fire, of undetermined origin, caused minor damage to a door leading to an apartment at 2261/2 | Not Realistic eading to an apartment at 2261/2 East State street about two

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growing number of Chinese in alistically in the face of the WHITE HALL — A "Battle of the Bands" will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15th at the North Greene High School Gymnasium. Proceeds will benefit the annual heart fund A drive for funds will be-

Cannot Win

fund. A drive for funds will begin Feb. 1st.

Dancing will be to the music of the popular Unknowns, Tom Bradford, John Price, Dan Blake, Joe Admire and Walt Richards; The Teensmen, Clyde Dunphy, Bob Moulton, Barry Martin, Mike Painter and Donnie Anthony; The Beau Diddies, an unreasoning fury because Russian military aid — particularly the surface to air missiles which have been shooting down American libering under-estimated by Westerners," says a well-educated Chinese refugee doctor, only 18 months out of Red China and with most of his family still there.

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an unusual group who will help "stamp out" heart disease by giving of their musical talents, John Barton, Larry Roberts, Kent Meng; and the Polaras a highly talented group made up of Jerry Kirbach, Jim Randall, John Claflin and Joe Claflin.

A dance contest will be held.

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Births

the winners. Judging will be not win an all-out war with the Sp. 5 and Mrs. Harold N. finance officer done by a group from Godfrey. United States at this time and Garman of Hampton, Va. have thus will not risk such a war by adopted a daughter, who arrowned during intermission. Nominees for the queen are:

| Jacque Farrow doubter of Jacque Farrow Winchester High School, at-

Danny and Pamela and Mr. and In Carrollton Talkington; Ronnie Anthony, and Son of Glen Anthony, and Glen Dunphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunphy, all of gauge what the Red Chinese while Wester any given circum-

charge of the refreshment stand United States and the Soviet sonville, who spent a portion of ficiating. the Christmas holidays at her during the evening and members of the Civil Defense will handle the parking.

The Junior Class of the North Greene High School and members of the participating bands are selling tickets, which may also be purchased at the door the night of the dance. Tickets are also on sale at Hopkins

are also on sale at Hopkins seven to 10 years away, unless Mrs. Charles Marsh, Janice, Burial was in the Kane City Jewlery Store, Roodhouse and China gets major missile help Joanna Beth and Julianna: Mr. cemetery. China gets major missile help from the Soviet Union.
Until recently, most Chinese refugee intellectuals, industrial-left from the Soviet Union.

Until recently, most Chinese Mary Ford, all of Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jameson and Shoryl of Granite City.

Brady Rites

visited the Floyd Wilcox home Now, however, some of these in the Richwoods vicinity where Chinese — a number of whom Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Coker and Joanna Brady were held at o'clock Friday afternoon.

According to reports filed by Still have good contacts on the family of Decatur were Christ-10:30 a.m. Saturday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sum-celebrant of the Requiem High mers and family spent Christ- Mass was Right Reverend FORMER PATTERSON mas eve with her mother, Mrs. Michael O. Driscoll; Deacon, Virginia Fritch of Louisiana, Father James Caldwell and sub-Mo. They were guests of Mai. deacon, was Summers' mother, Mrs. Lucille Summers of Dow, on Christmas Clancy, William Clancy, Irvin Clancy, William Clancy, Irvin A. Brown, Don Dun-PATTERSON - Ronald Dawdy of Lombard came Friday to wish through Christmas with Mrs. Summers' grandparents, Todd, M. A. Brown, Don Dun-visit through Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Suddeth of can, Fred Lynn, Charles Davis, relatives. He had supper Fri-Elsberry, Mo.

day evening in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dawdy were Christmas visitors at the tery. White Hall, where his brother home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Joliet, were visiting. He spent Guinn and family. Clarence Goodall was a Christ- WINNERS IN Friday night with his grand-mas day visitor at the home of father Charles Cowper, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goodall, who CHAPIN AREA live near Hillview.

On Christmas Day he joined other family members and had dinner with his grandmother, MARRIAGE LICENSES Mrs. James Goodwin and Mr. ISSUED FOR WEEK

Goodwin. He left in the evening The following marriage lito join three friends from Mor-censes were issued from the of-nounced following judging Dec. ton, and all left for Phoenix, fice of the county clerk during 27th. Arizona, to attend the wedding the past week: Cecil Leroy Buster of Route 4 and Edna Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyce of Marie Buskirk of 1008 West Dallas, Texas, are spending the State; Charles Martin Niblock laneous, 1st, Alvin Weber; 2nd, holidays with her parents, Mr. of 1710 S. Main and Jeneanne Janet Williams; 3rd, Peg Koland Mrs. Leonard Brooks, and Elaine Smith of 312 East Mich-berer and 4th, Bernita Vaniter. igan; Ernest Eugene Hamm of Ruby Bryan, and mother Mrs. Route 2, Franklin, and Linda

Ruth Blake of Manchester, were Sue Hurst of Route 1, Chapin; Christmas Day guests of Mrs. David J. Picard of 329 West Ruth Bryan and sons Palmer Douglas and Linda C. Roberts were Christmas Day visitors in sonville.

Taylor and sons Billy and Bob by in Roodhouse. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor and daughters Gail, Sheryl and Mary Linn. Bernita Grabtree of St. Louis

spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Crabtree and son Ned. Elder Wayne Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hicks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nona Owdom.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean

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tended the University of Illinois.

were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday

at the Mehl Funeral Home with

Pollitt Services Set At Waverly

erly, a retired farmer who pass-p.m. Tuesday at the Neece Fuel away in Florida Thursday, neral Home, Waverly. Burial will be held in Waverly Tuesday. will be in Waverly East cem-

Mr. Pollitt, 72, is survived by etery. waverly

Waverly

his widow, Irene; a brother, John, who lives in New Jersey at the funeral home Monday evening. Masonic rites will be vices for C. B. Pollitt of Wav- Services are scheduled at 2 held at 8 p.m.

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and Al Yording.

Church of Our Saviour. The

CHAPIN - Winners in the community lighting contest at holiday time, sponsored by the Community Club, were an-

religious category Arthur Schumacker was winner: miscel-Judges were Margie Howard. Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Schnake, Arenzville. The committee in charge of and Roger. Mr. and Mrs. Bob of Route 2, Murrayville; Robert the contest included Mrs. Wil-Bryan of Springfield called in Richard Boudreau of Griggs- liam O. Surratt, Jr. and Mrs. ville and Margaret Ann Robert- Byron Wilker. The club mem-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor son of 332 South Diamond, Jack- bers expressed appreciation in the interest and participation.

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Of the ten deer killed by the infection. Bag Ten Deer In Of the ten deer killed by the Jerseyville men, the largest was bagged by Lloyd Green. He and Alfred Tepen went to the refuge Edwin Robson, and hunted January 2nd.

Delbert Allen went to Crab Orchard Monday and bagged a Dies In Greene six point buck. Other local Dies In Greene ing in the Crab Orchard Refuge Six point out to the refuge ROODHOUSE — Edwin was opened on the animals this each are Robert Green, William month according to reports from "Bill" Parish. Robert Darr. ten Jerseyville hunters who Duey Skinner. Russel Baze, each bagged a fine specimen Eldon Kanallakan and Joe was excellent when the season January first and got a deer Kanallakan and Joe ton.

in the sixteen thousand acre Alsey, for many years.

They reported the cover for deer in the refuge is now excellent. The hardest part of the w. Cunningham the deer to the checking station.
Lloyd Green reported he had to Of Griggsville drag his eight point buck a distance of one hundred yards Dies At Age 93 through a fairly open field and then another one hundred and fifty yards through a timber

At the checking station this season, the animals are disem-

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The Jerseyville hunters re Jan. 22, 1879 and made his house; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Fry and Kendall Ray of Roodhouse WEEKEND GUESTS ported the state was permitting home with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and son Mark Alan. Mr. and and Steve and Russell Printy the killing of two thousand deer liam Jameson, who lived near Mrs. Garry Barnett and daughwere Christmas guests of Mr. IN ROODHOUSE

GRIGGSVILLE - Walter O. Cunningham, 93 - year - old

Angelina Godfrey Cunningham, ning He was married in 1898 to the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burton Mr. and Mrs. George Fritch ceded him in death.

daughter, Mrs. J. Hawley Wil-ton spent Christmas with Mr. family. son of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Mrs. Fred Wagner. one son, Everett W. Cunning- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rollard LEONARD FLOYD

grandchildren. Mr. Cunningham was a former member and secretary of BRIDGE CLUB HAS the Griggsville school board, EVENING MEET had served as secretary and treasurer of the Griggsville AT CHANDLERVILLE 45 A.F. and A.M., Pike Lodge tained members of her bridge pot at San Diego, Calif. 73 I.O.O.F., the White Shrine club at her home Monday eve-

at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mrs. Paul Abbott and Mrs. T. Griggsville Methodist church O. McCullough. with Reverend Prentice Douglas officiating. Burial will be

in Griggsville cemetery. services Sunday.

### ED. CLASSES TO BEGIN MONDAY

BEARDSTOWN -- George

Included in the courses offerayman, typing, and math.

through March 14. Enrollment may be completed by mail or is a \$2 registration fee, and the tuition charge varies with leave. the course entered.

Roy Patterson, local fire chief and school bus driver, has been installed as noble grand for the Odd Fellows. Other officers are Holly Beard, Harry Mathews,

ter, and Ed Klocker. During 1965 the fire depart- MINOR INJURY ment answered 51 alarms, acinvolved was valued at \$102,825,

### Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Jan. 9, 1966 for study in state laboratories Barnetts Host Family Dinner At Patterson

PATTERSON — Mr. and Mrs. 30.

Mr. Robson was born at Alsey rell Spencer and family of Rood-Ronald Kessinger, Karen Sue MANY NEW YEAR'S

Misses Pearl Gidney. Ilah and family.

the Griggsville National Bank Clara Scott, Mrs. Lucille Murtraining and four weeks of basic On New Year's Day, Mrs. weekend with her parents, Mr. Funeral services will be held sent were Mrs. John Pearn,

> Chandlerville Locals Mr. and Mrs. Dale King,

BEARDSTOWN ADULT ed home Tuesday after spend-Robert, in Peoria. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Morgan, Chicago, was a PITTSFIELD — Army Pvt. ing Christmas with her sister, Max Wessler and family of Laguest in the home of A. L. Scott R. Synoid son of Mr. and

feld and Kathryn Mae.

ing improvement, cake decorfor some time, surprised his mainder of his holiday vacation longer visit in her daughter's culture conservation program ating, investments, law for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert at his parents' home in Arenz-The classes will continue when he arrived in Chandler- Christmas dinner guests at ed from Memphis, Tenn., where be accepted as long as funds in the high school office. There Hawaii upon completion of his mond Tholen of Pleasant niece and husband, Dr. and agriculture stabilization and

business visitor at Virginia. Beardstown News

Mr. and Mrs. Sherill Blair George Greenler of JacksonDay dinner at the home of Mr. accepted for practices com-

with an actual fire loss of \$37, gan about four o'clock Friday of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.,

City police reported that Mrs. complained of a minor abrasion to her forehead following the in-

operated by Sandra J. Clark of 1619 Hardin.

failure to yield the right-of-way. Negroid races.

'Mrs. Walter Pence and Jeanie.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bain of River Traffic Granite City and Mr. and Mrs.
Everett Taylor had supper at the Blackhawk restaurant in Jacksonville Dec. 29 in observance of Mrs. Taylor's Says Cass Pilot birthday which occurred Dec.

Jesse Barnett were hosts for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor Jamison, home for the holidays, ed water through a spillway family dinner held New Year's and daughters Gail. Sheryl and reports his belief that river trafday at their home in Patter- Mary Linn of Roodhouse visited fic which has been tied up at the canal and brought about the New Year's day with Mr. and Joliet and Lockport for several tieup. days, will soon be moving.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wald of in Roodhouse were Mr. and Mrs. White Hall entertained Mr. and Russell Smith of Peoria who MANCHESTER HOMES

days last week with Mr. and

and Mrs. Ward K. Ballard and Winchester.

panied her son-in-law, Bob Wor- Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith of Mo., Monday, where they visit- Glasgow.

ie. Jacksonville, has graduated the nurses provided a birthday in Rockford, Ill., with their chil-

He has been assigned to Bertha Welch have been her Jim Hovland. and the Eastern Star. He was ning.

Camp Pendleton, Calif., for four son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simpson of a former assistant cashier at Prizes were won by Mrs. weeks of individual combat Francis Welch, Downer's Grove. St. Louis spent the Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Warren Massey Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hudson and daughters, Marjorie and students at Southern University Becky, Jacksonville, were also Carbondale, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. guests in the same home.

> of General Motors in La Grange and a party honored him and PITTSFIELD MAN ARENZVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. other employes recently. Mr. Harold Wessler and Wendell Welch received a watch and a NOW IN KOREA

Mrs. Addie Fielden and Mr. and fayette, Ind., completed the Lucas, Monday. Mr. Morgan Mrs. Richard Synold of Pittshad spent some time with his field is assigned to the 19th Okla. The Fieldens are former Prior to Christmas, the Har- son, Kent Morgan, a senior at Transportation company old Wesslers and Wendell, ac- MacMurray College, Jackson- Korea. Synold, 22, is a

Smith is the director of the adult tained friends at her home berer, Miss Mary Louise Lut- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hull, school and entered the Army education classes scheduled to Thursday afternoon. Present kehus and Mrs. Josephine Jans- Wood River, Mrs. Harvey Hull, in May 1965 as a helicopter begin Monday in the high were Mrs. E. A. Zorn, Mrs. sen, attended vesper services at Roodhouse, and Mrs. Frank mechanic after attending Eastschool, Beardstown School Dis- Mae Nollsch, Mrs. Fred Wahl- Princeville High School where Reeves, Marshall, Ark., spent ern Illinois University, Charles-Robert Wessler is music instruc- New Year's Day in the home ton. He received his basic trainof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull, ing at Fort Leonard Wood. ed are child development, read-has been stationed in Germany Robert Wessler spent the re-Mrs. Reeves will remain for a Registration for the 1966 agri-

Mason of Hampton, Mr. and King, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Richard Fricke, Rodney Charles Travis and Floyd Bos-One driver complained of a and Beth of Havana, Mr. and ton, Manchester; and Mrs. Dora Tallest North American bird

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Walnut wardrobe, 1 rocking chair with leather bottom, Round oak table, arm chair, crockery jugs, telephone stand, mason jars

pany boats were stalled in "the canal bottleneck Reports from Joliet said that

traffic was "strictly stopped" as a result of action Friday night when the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, concerned over the possibility of BEARDSTOWN-Captain Ben floods from heavy rains, divert-

Fifty or more barges at Lock-Jamison, who is pilot of the port snapped their moorings

tary and Ship canal was vir-

#### ter Lori Lee, Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Newingham ROODHOUSE — Among New HOLIDAY GUESTS Year's weekend guests visiting ENTERTAINED IN

Roger and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Stewart Dec. 30 were accompanied here by their Mrs. Bill Green and Karen en-Jay Barnett and son Melvin, at the Blackhawk restaurant in son-in-law and daughter, Mr. tertained at dinner Jan. 2nd. and Mrs. William Phillips and Guests were Mr. and Mrs. four children of Berlin, Ger-James White of Joliet, Mrs. Roy many.

White of Jacksonville, and Mrs. The Phillips family has been Jessie Green of Manchester, Mrs. Kenneth Holmes and in Germany seven years and Larry Green of Houma, La.,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Dell planter; 3 point hitch scraper blade: dirt scoop; tractor mower Mr. and Mrs. V L. Hubbard and Mrs. Buford and Mrs. Ray Short have been in Jacksonville with her family, posthole digger: Gehl silage cutter with corn head. PaPec Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dawdy and Dawdy. The Dawdys and Sherry their niece and husband. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vaniter. A Dawdy who had spent several and Mrs. Charles Barnett, Jack- family gift exchange was held. season, the animals are disempassed away at his home Thurs- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim days with her grandparents, at- son, S.C.; and nephew Paul, Brad Bell and Sandra Sitton Hamilton and Reg. The Hamiltended a family dinner in the Henderson and wife, Liberty-spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blackburn,

sons, city. Phillip Ballard, a Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith en- 7 Whiteface Cows: 15 black Calves: 6 Sheep: 15 Horses and former Elsie Warton, who pre- and family of Carrollton, Mr. and son Kent of White Hall were junior at Illinois Wesleyan Uni-tertained Christmas evening at Ponies. Some ponies registered: 2 Saddles and bridles; Pony versity, Bloomington, has re- a turkey dinner Mr. and Mrs. Cart and Pony Harness: 500 Bales Hay. Sam O'Dell and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds accom- Mrs. Robert O'Dell and David,

rell. Winchester, to St. Louis, Jacksonville and Ron Drake of ed Mrs. Reynolds' grandson, Christmas weekend guests of David Worrell, who recently un- Mr. and Mrs. Dean Thady were Auctioneer: Loy R. Lyons, Waverly, III. SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) derwent bone surgery. He ex- Mr. and Mrs. Willard O'Dell Phone Modesto 439-3526 -Marine Private Leonard F. pects to return home later in and Kenny of Doniphan, Mo. Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. the week. His mother is with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams Clerk: James H. Handy Leonard Floyd of 726 N. Prair- him in St. Louis. On Tuesday, spent the Christmas weekend Cashier: Richard Whalen

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simpson of

Frank Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs.

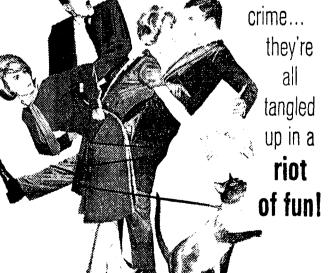
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stands five feet or so in height.





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S. Sgt. Richard Force, who tor. Force and his brother, Dick, ville. ville on furlough Monday eve- the home of Mrs. Esther Mor- she spent the holidays with her are available. Clarence Erke, ning. He will be stationed in rison were Mr. and Mrs. Ray- brother, Gilbert Strode, and her chairman of the Pike county

# Howard Tucker, Charles Hun-DRIVER SUSTAINS

accident at the intersection of Sandra and Mike of Morton, Roodhouse. South Diamond and West Michi-Pvt. and Mrs. Walter Mason

afternoon. and Miss Lucretia Rentschler Patricia Moy of 806 Woodland of Jackksonville.

Ricky and Janet, and Mr. and Mrs. Moy was westbound on Mrs. Florce Noble were Sunday Michigan, when her car struck dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. a southbound car on Diamond Tom Noble of Springfield.

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Mr. and Mrs. Olin Holmes of

ton New Year's day.

will return for two more years who is home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Dawdy residence there. Guests in the home of Mr. and son spent Saturday evening 3 yrs. old: Side delivery rake: 4-row rotary hoe: Dan Hoosier

Joining the others were Mr. Jo Ellen, Sue and Sharon in cattle bunks, hay bun

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Ed Strahorn and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Floyd Mason were Mr. and and Mrs. John Roberts, Cham-day January 12 from 9:30 a.m. howard Mason, Donald paign; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow to 12 noon.

cording to the annual report by minor injury following a two-car Mrs. Norman Cloyes, Susan, Curtis and Mrs. Lulu Smock, is the whooping crane, which

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Delbert Allen went to Crab JERSEYVILLE — Deer hunt-Orchard Monday and bagged a six point buck. Other local Dies In Greene ing in the Creb Orchard Refuge hunters who went to the refuge ROODHOUSE - Edwin was excellent when the season January first and got a deer Robson, a former Manchoster month according to reports from "Bill" Parish. Robert Darr, ten Jerseyville hunters who Duey Skinner. Russel Baze, View Nursing Home Carrell mond Vestel and Bernia of Mr. and Mrs. Home each bagged a fine specimen Eldon Kanallakan and Joe ton.

> in the sixteen thousand acre Alsey, for many years. thousand of the animals.

They reported the cover for deer in the refuge is now excellent. The hardest part of the W. Cunningham deer in the refuge is now excelhunt in most cases was getting the deer to the checking station. the deer to the checking station.

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# animal and weighed 185 pounds. Born At Alsey.

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Mr. Cunningham was a former member and secretary of BRIDGE CLUB HAS the Griggsville school board, EVENING MEET had served as secretary and treasurer of the Griggsville AT CHANDLERVILLE and the Eastern Star. He was ning.

at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mrs. Paul Abbott and Mrs. T. Griggsville Methodist church O. McCullough. with Reverend Prentice Douglas officiating. Burial will be in Griggsville cemetery.

services Sunday.

#### BEARDSTOWN ADULT ED. CLASSES TO **BEGIN MONDAY**

BEARDSTOWN - George Smith is the director of the adult

Included in the courses offer-

layman, typing, and math. in the high school office. There is a \$2 registration fee, and the tuition charge varies with

the course entered. Odd Fellows. Other officers are burg Tuesday. Holly Beard, Harry Mathews, Howard Tucker, Charles Hun-

er, and Ed Klocker. During 1965 the fire depart- MINOR INJURY ment answered 51 alarms, according to the annual report by Roy Patterson, chief. Property involved was valued at \$102,825, with an actual fire loss of \$37.-

## Family Dinner At Patterson

PATTERSON - Mr. and Mrs. 30.

View Nursing Home, Carroll, mond Vestel and Ronnie of refuge. When that many have Funeral services will be held Robert McKinney and son Alan, and family been taken, the estimated re- at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Wolfe all of Jacksonville: Mr. and maining population will be five Memorial Home. Burial will be Mrs. Charles Barnett, Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard Jacksonville. and family of New Berlin; Mr. daughter of Sherman, Texas.

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The classes will continue when he arrived in the classes.

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Mrs. Darrell Blair of Peters-ler of Macomb, Fred Tholen, were their son and wife, Mr.

### DRIVER SUSTAINS

complained of a minor abrasion to her forehead following the in- er, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Noble,

a southbound car on Diamond Tom Noble of Springfield. operated by Sandra J. Clark of 1619 Hardin.

failure to yield the right-of-way. Negroid races.

Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor had supper at the Blackhawk restaurant in Joshwa 1888 and 18 rant in Jacksonville Dec. 29 in observance of Mrs. Taylor's Says Cass Pilot

birthday which occurred Dec. Jesse Barnett were hosts for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor Jamison, home for the holidays, ed water through a spillway family dinner held New Year's and daughters Gail. Sheryl and reports his belief that river trafday at their home in Patter- Mary Linn of Roodhouse visited fic which has been tied up at the canal and brought about the New Year's day with Mr. and Joliet and Lockport for several tieup. Mrs. Everett Taylor.

days, will soon be moving.

Roodhouse: Mr and Mrs. Daron. Robson was born at Alsey
and 22 1970 and made his bouse Mr and family of Roodand 22 1970 and made his bouse Mr and Alsey The Jerseyville hunters re Jan. 22. 1879 and made his house; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Fry and Kendall Ray of Roodhouse WEEKEND GUESTS ported the state was permitting home with Mr. and Mrs. Wilthe killing of two thousand deer liam Jameson, who lived near Mrs. Garry Barnett and daughin the civitory thousand core of the state was permitting home with Mr. and Mrs. Garry Barnett and daughin the civitory thousand core of the state was permitting home with Mrs. Garry Barnett and daughin the civitory thousand core of the state was permitting home with Mrs. Garry Barnett and daughin the civitory thousand core of the state was permitting home with Mrs. Wilin the civitory thousand core of the state was permitting home with Mrs. Wilin the civitory thousand core of the state was permitting home with Mrs. Wilin the civitory thousand core of the state was permitting home with Mrs. Wilin the civitory thousand core of the state was permitting home with Mrs. Wilin the civitory thousand core of the state was permitting home with Mrs. Wilin the civitory thousand core of the state was permitting to the state was permitting to the state was permitting to the state was permitted to the state was permitting to the state was permitted to the sta ter Lori Lee, Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Newingham: ROODHOUSE - Among New HOLIDAY GUESTS

and Mrs. John Friend and Liberal, Kans, spent several many, days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holmes and

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Dawdy residence there. GRIGGSVILLE - Walter O. Sunday afternoon visitors with of Jacksonville spent Friday He was horn at Beverly June tons visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul ton New Year's day.

and Mrs. Arnold Newton and New Year's eve guests of Mr.

# BASIC TRAINING

Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Camp Pendleton, Calif., for four son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simpson of a former assistant cashier at Prizes were won by Mrs. weeks of individual combat Francis Welch, Downer's Grove. St. Louis spent the Christmas the Griggsville National Bank Clara Scott, Mrs. Lucille Murtraining and four weeks of basic On New Year's Day, Mrs. weekend with her parents, Mr.

# WESSLER FAMILY

Harold Wessler and Wendell Welch received a watch and a NOW IN KOREA Mrs. Neil Shankland return-spent Christmas with their son, 25 year pin with diamond. ed home Tuesday after spend- Robert, in Peoria. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Eugene Vaughn enter-companied by Miss Elsie Kol-ville.

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ning. He will be stationed in rison were Mr. and Mrs. Ray- brother, Gilbert Strode, and her chairman of the Pike county Hawaii upon completion of his mond Tholen of Pleasant niece and husband, Dr. and agriculture stabilization and Plains. Miss Naomi Tholen of Mrs. Richard Wooten, and fam-conservation Robert Wildt was a Tuesday Rockford, Miss Judy Tholen ily. Beardstown News

Bourness visitor at Virginia. of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Attending the New Year's last date that evidence can be accepted for practices compared by the control of the

Janice and Jim Morrison. Mrs. Floyd Mason were Mr. and and Mrs. John Roberts, Cham-Mrs. Howard Mason, Donald paign; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow to 12 noon. Mason of Hampton, Mr. and King, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Richard Fricke, Rodney Charles Travis and Floyd Bos-One driver complained of a and Beth of Havana, Mr. and ton, Manchester; and Mrs. Dora Tallest North American bird minor injury following a two-car Mrs. Norman Cloyes, Susan, Curtis and Mrs. Lulu Smock, is the whooping crane, which accident at the intersection of Sandra and Mike of Morton. Roodhouse. South Diamond and West Michi-Pvt. and Mrs. Walter Mason gan about four o'clock Friday of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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# Mrs. Walter Pence and Jeanle. River Traffic

Year's weekend guests visiting ENTERTAINED IN Mr. and Mrs. William Wald of in Roodhouse were Mr. and Mrs. White Hall entertained Mr. and Russell Smith of Peoria Who MANCHESTER HOMES South Carolina: Mrs. Howard Mrs. Richard Hicks, Mary Jane. were guests of his mother Mrs. sons Faron. David. Sara and Neal and Mr. Florence Crane. The Smiths Roger and Carl. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart Dec. 30 were accompanied here by their Mrs. Bill Green and Karen en

ville, Mo.

and Mrs. Ward K. Ballard and Winchester. turned to Bloomington.

rell, Winchester, to St. Louis, Jacksonville and Ron Drake of Mo., Monday, where they visit-Glasgow.

He has been assigned to Bertha Welch have been her Jim Hovland Mr. and Mrs. Warren Massey Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hudson and daughters, Marjorie and students at Southern University Becky, Jacksonville, were also Carbondale, spent the holidays guests in the same home.

25 years with the Electromotive relatives in Winchester. of General Motors in La Grange and a party honored him and PITTSFIELD MAN ARENZVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. other employes recently. Mr.

Prior to Christmas, the Har-son, Kent Morgan, a senior at Transportation company

Robert Wessler is music instruc- New Year's Day in the home ton. He received his basic train of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull, ing at Fort Leonard Wood. ed are child development, readhas been stationed in Germany Robert Wessler spent the reMrs. Reeves will remain for a Registration for the 1966 agriing improvement, cake decorfor some time, surprised his mainder of his holiday vacation longer visit in her daughter's culture conservation program

when he arrived in Chandler Christmas dinner guests at ed from Memphis, Tenn., where be accepted as long as funds through March 14. Enrollment when he arrived in Chandler Christmas dinner guests at ed from memphis, tenn., where are available. Clarence Erke,

anice and Jim Morrison.

Holiday guests of Mr. and and daughter and husband, Mr.

pany boats were stalled in "the

Reports from Joliet said that traffic was "strictly stopped" as a result of action Friday night when the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, concerned over the possibility of BEARDSTOWN-Captain Ben floods from heavy rains, divert-

Fifty or more barges at Lock Miss Myrtie Taylor was a din- Jamison, who is pilot of the port snapped their moorings company, said four other com-piling up against the dam. Ten

> Traffic in the Chicago Sanitary and Ship canal was vir tually halted.

Jay Barnett and son Melvin, at the Blackhawk restaurant in son-in-law and daughter, Mr. tertained at dinner Jan. 2nd. and Mrs. William Phillips and Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Holmes of four children of Berlin, Ger-James White of Joliet, Mrs. Roy Liberal. Kans. spent several many White of Jacksonville, and Mrs. The Phillips family has been Jessie Green of Manchester,

Cunningham, 93 - year - old Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hubbard, night with Mr. and Mrs. Buford and Mrs. Ray Short have been in Jacksonville with her family, At the checking station this Griggsville real estate broker, daughter Lisa were Sunday Dawdy who had spent several and Mrs. Charles Barnett, Jack-family gift exchange was held. bowled and the viscera retained days with her grandparents, atson, S.C.; and nephew Paul, Brad Bell and Sandra Sitton Hamilton and Reg. The Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blackburn,

> versity, Bloomington, has re- a turkey dinner Mr. and Mrs. Cart and Pony Harness: 500 Bales Hay. Sam O'Dell and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds accom- Mrs. Robert O'Dell and David. panied her son-in-law, Bob Wor- Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith of

ed Mrs. Reynolds' grandson, Christmas weekend guests of David Worrell, who recently un- Mr. and Mrs. Dean Thady were SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) derwent bone surgery. He ex-Mr. and Mrs. Willard O'Dell -Marine Private Leonard F. pects to return home later in and Kenny of Doniphan. Mo. the week. His mother is with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams Clerk: James H. Handy Leonard Floyd of 726 N. Prair- him in St. Louis. On Tuesday, spent the Christmas weekend Coshier: Richard Wholen ie. Jacksonville, has graduated the nurses provided a birthday in Rockford, Ill., with their chil-Frank Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Visitors in the home of Mrs. Ed Strahorn and Mr. and Mrs.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Welch has just completed Wayne Hudson and with her

A. C. Morgan, Chicago, was a PITTSFIELD - Army Pvt ing Christmas with her sister, Max Wessler and family of Laguest in the home of A. L. Scott R. Synold son of Mr. and Mrs. Addie Fielden and Mr. and fayette. Ind., completed the Lucas, Monday. Mr. Morgan Mrs. Richard Synold of Pittshad spent some time with his field is assigned to the 19th old Wesslers and Wendell, ac- MacMurray College, Jackson- Korea. Synold, 22, is a 1960 graduate of Pittsfield high tained friends at her home berer, Miss Mary Louise Lut- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hull, school and entered the Army education classes scheduled to Thursday afternoon. Present kehus and Mrs. Josephine Jans- Wood River, Mrs. Harvey Hull, in May 1965 as a helicopter begin Monday in the high were Mrs. E. A. Zorn, Mrs. sen, attended vesper services at school, Beardstown School Dis-Mae Nollsch, Mrs. Fred Wahl- Princeville High School where

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Miss Glenda Pifer, home and Mrs. Eugene Thompson University of Illinois will be at day January 12 from 9:30 a.m.

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People of Ethiopia are a mix-Police cited Mrs. Moy with ture of Hamitic, Semitic and 30 with cab; 1948 1-ton Chev. truck, stock racks, grain sides and hoist; J. D. 4-row corn planter, w/fertilizer attachments; IHC 12' wheel disk w/pickup harrow; MH 4-row cultivator; J.D. grain drill, 17 disc; Lutz burr mill, PTO trailer type; 2 feed trailers; MH tractor loader; Kelly Ryan self-unloading feed wagon; Elecric wheel wagon, w/12' flat bed; JD wagon w/flair bed and hoist; Mayrath 40' grain elevator; JD 7' tractor mower; IHC 3-14" hydraulic plow; MH 2-14" hydraulic plow; Brillion stalk cutter; flat bed hay rack; JD hay conditioner; Old Scratch cattle and hog oiler; hog catcher; JD 3-section tractor harrow; 2-row rotary hoe; IHC 2M corn picker; 300-gallon gas tank on skids; Morea tank feeder on skids: 4 cattle feed troughs: snow blade for tractor loader; steel road drag: 6-row weed sprayer whand boom; 3-point hitch Ford blades, heavy duty: lot of miscellaneous shop, hand and other tools. CATTLE

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He was married in 1898 to the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burton Mr. and Mrs. George Fritch sons, city. Phillip Ballard, a Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith en- 7 Whiteface Cows: 15 black Calves: 6 Sheep: 15 Horses and Mrs. Pony. former Elsie Warton, who pre- and family of Carrollton, Mr. and son Kent of White Hall were junior at Illinois Wesleyan Unitertained Christmas evening at Ponies. Some ponies registered; 2 Saddles and bridles; Pony

> Other articles too numerous to mention TERMS OF SALE-CASH Lunch will be served for the benefit of New Hope Cemetery Owners: MRS. GEORGE HANDY, RICHARD HANDY, and KENNETH HANDY

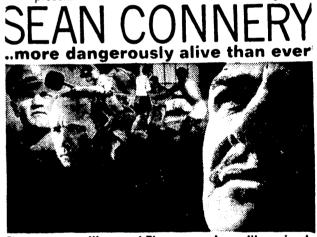
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1,000 men, women and children, Dingle has 48 licensed bars at the far end, out where the States than any other town in

Why does one small town

"Ah," Jimmy Flahive said, of the shop and buying a drink?"

Down by the waterfront there

Of view. Be objective, sir. Look at it logically and say to your-far end of the bar and said:

"You talk like a fool. All but an idiot would know that Dingle is Morgan County-Jacksonville

Three major elements of the idiot would know that Dingle is Morgan County-Jacksonville don't have enough bars. Din- more west than Cahirciveen. gle's got the proportion right." Look at the bloody map."

A short, broad-shouldered man, with a face as brown as a whisky bottle, joined the discusthat advertised "Tourist In-elements are the strength of its sion, reasoning:

a population just under 1,000, der 50, we have a drinking place clanged somewhere well back in

"Look at it this way, sir. With tion. and the number of bars just un- and, as the door opened, a bell

for every 20 souls-men, women the unlighted interior. Finally a woman appeared. "Is this the tourist office?"

"That's not so," said the man from across Dingle Bay. "Ca-

hirciveen's closer to America

A tall man with a rain-soaked

than Dingle.'

7 and children. But as many of

grown drinking men.

"It is." "You have some information ı Dingle?' "We closed on Oct. 15."

"But you're open." ourist office is closed,"

about Dingle?" "They collected them and ity by the meshed gears. took them away," she replied,

but if you want to know anything, just write me a letter." She disappeared into gloom of the shop. Outside an Atlantic storm

raged—as no doubt the argument still did-down in one of Dingle's 48 licensed bars.

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the women don't, and as none of Elliott Bank the children do, we figure we've got one bar for every eight full-Seal Shows Up the road from James Flahive's bar, another foreigner was drinking in Nora Kennedy's bar. He was from Cahirciveen, 18 miles across Dingle Bay, and Heritage Of Dingle lays claim to being the  $Local \ Area$ 



heritage have been brought together in the Elliott State Bank As tempers flared I interformation" to settle the ques-farming background, the spirit of its schools and colleges and The shop also sold dry goods the vitality of its industrial community.

Each of these community characteristics has played an important part in making Jacksonville and Morgan County a good place to live. That is why they were symbolized in the bank's Centennial Seal. The "The shop's open, but the farming background is represented by the stalk of corn, the pamphlets educational spirit by the bell tower, and the industrial vital-

# the Coin, Currency

Display Old U.S., Other Countries

A valued collection of rare U.S. coins and currency and interesting foreign and ancient money will be displayed at Elliott State Bank throughout January as part of the bank's 100th Anniversary Celebration.

The display is composed of six valuable collections gather-DON MARTIN ed over the years by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis; the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company of New York; Harris Trust and Savings Bank; and The American Nat'l. Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago.

The Federal Reserve collection is arranged to present a history of the development of currency in the United States.

The collection of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company not only includes historic coins of the United States and England but also ancient coins from Egypt, Persia, Judea and Rome. Some of the Egyptian coins were minted in 247 B.C.

Coins of member countries of the United Nations comprise the Harris Trust and Savings Bank

The American National Bank and Trust Company exhibit is called a century of United States coins and contains sets of proof coins dating from 1863 to the present.

During its 100 years of service to this community, the Elliott State Bank has seen a great deal of money come and go. But none of it quite as interesting as that on display on the second floor lobby (Trust Department) throughout January

## Red Carpet Down For VIPs At Elliott State

The red carpet is out at Elliott State Bank. This is the bank's way of showing how it feels about the many people it has had the pleasure of serving during the 100 years and the many it will serve in the future in the Jacksonville and Morgan County community.

The red carpet is traditionally reserved for VIPs-and the people at Elliott are following this tradition. They want everyone to know that friends and customers of Elliott State Bank are VIPs-Very Important People. The warm welcome you get at Elliott State Bank doesn't stop with the red carpet either, During the Centennial Celebra-

tion, the bank's tellers will be

wearing red jackets to add another touch of welcome for the

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

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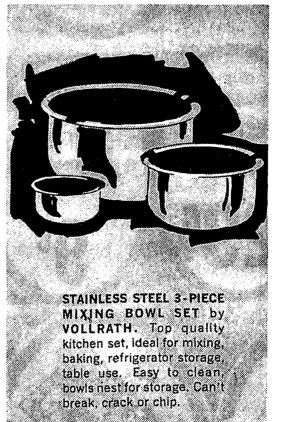
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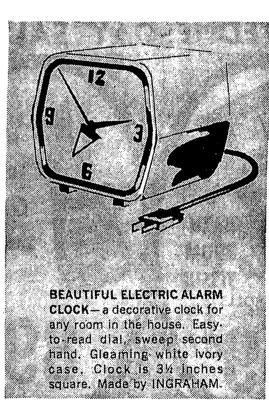
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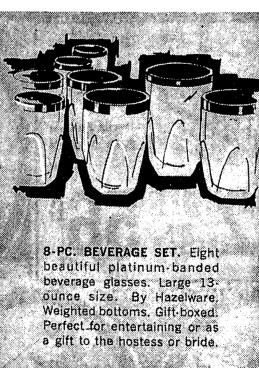
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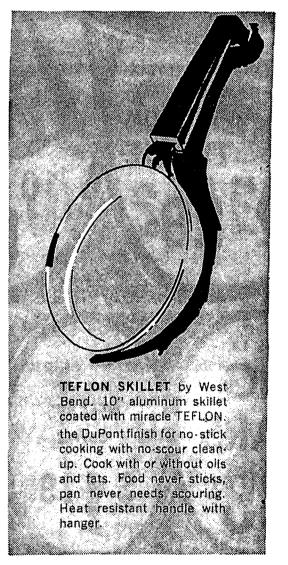
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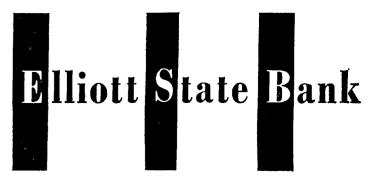


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New Berlin Civic **Units Aid Needy During Holidays** NEW BERLIN -- The Ameri-

can Legion Auxiliary of Post 743, New Berlin, met January 4 in the legion home. The president, Mrs. Carl Meyer, reported on the Community Christmas fund sponsored by the auxiliary A total of \$156.09, plus canned goods, and good used clothing, was given to the fund by individuals, the Volunteer Fire Fighters, American Legion. New Berlin Woman's Club, the Legion Auxiliary and the Church

of Christ, Jacksonville, Ten needy families received Christmas dinner baskets and two of these also received the clothing.

The auxiliary expressed deep appreciation to the entire community for the support of the project, and laid plans to former Greene establish a Community Christmas Fund for needy of the area. early in the fall of '66.

Other civic groups of New Other civic groups of the Rerlin who also gave to needy in Michigan families at Christmas included the American Legion Post 743 who purchased new clothing for

which the Legion Auxiliary add- school.

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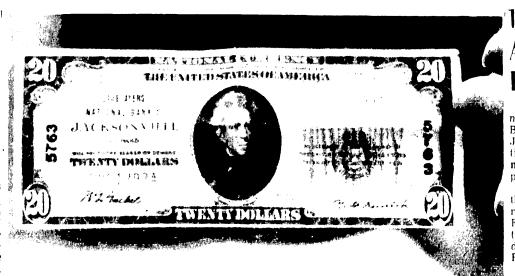
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OLDTIMER --- This \$20 bill was discovered amongst a stack of \$500 of similar bills this week at the Farmers State Bank Cashier Leon B. Stewart found this bill, which was issued to the Ayers National Bank of Jacksonville in 1929. The bills, apparently a collection which had been cashed in, were from national banks from several states in the union. It was not uncommon for the national mint to print the name of the national bank on the bills, the above of which is national currency

# thlete Dies

WHITE HALL ---Harold seven children, gave Christmas England 59 year old former Dinner baskets to eight families White Hall resident, died at 2 and gave three tons of coal to p.m. Friday at McLaren hospital in Flint. Michigan. Mr. St. Mary's Civics Club of St. England was well-known for Mary's Grade school gave four his athletic abilities while a baskets of food and toys to student at White Hall high

Marguerite, one son, Robert, at from friendly Business, A total of twenty-two families home, two daughters, Mrs. Phil-Neighbors and Your Civic enjoyed a happier Christmas lip Mongancina of Flint, and and Social Welfare Leaders due to the combined efforts of Elizabeth, at home, and three on Occasion of Arrivals of the civic groups of New Berlin, sisters. Mrs. Ethel Shenkel, Mrs. Bertha Kirgan, and Mrs. Carl Davidson of White Hall.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reigle Funeral home in Flint with burial there.



YMCA ADVANCE GIFT-As one of the first of the advance gifts for the YMCA building campaign, Lee A. Sullivan, president of Eli Bridge Co., right, presents a check for \$20,000 to J. R. Davidsmeyer, chairman of the campaign.

Dependent upon the successful completion of a YMCA capital gifts campaign which will begin with a kickoff dinner late this month, the residents of Jacksonville will have opportunities to participate in the programs and facilities offered by what has come to be termed "Family YMCA," a relatively new concept for the Jacksonville area.

In the completed first phase of the campaign. \$241,000 already has been pledged toward a total goal of at least \$450,000. A 31-acre site off Woodland Ave., between Morton and Mound, near the projected center of population for the city, has been selected and purchased for development of numerous indoor and outdoor recreational and educational

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AT AWARDS COURT

FRANKLIN - Junior Girl Scout Troop 29 of Franklin held a Christmas tea December 15. Guests were Mrs. Lois Freeman, Mrs. Darlene Gibson, Miss Florence Coleman and mothers of troop members. Mrs. Dee Kingston and Mrs. Mary Ellen English were unable to at-

During a court of awards badges were presented to: Patricia Allen: backyard fun, dabbler, gypsy, housekeeper, out-door cook and troop camper; Jennifer Beck, backyard fun, dabbler, gypsy, outdoor cook, sewing, troop camper; Beverly Cody: backyard fun, cook, dabbler, gypsy, outdoor cook, pets, troop camper; Colleen Cody; cook, dabbler, outdoor cook

Shelley Craig, backyard fun, collector, dabbler, gypsy, outdoor cook, pen pal, troop camper, water fun; Brenda Eldridge, backyard fun, dabbler, gypsy, outdoor cook, sewing, story teller, troop camper, water fun; Debra Johnson, active citizen, backyard fun, gypsy, sewing, water fun; Barbara Jones, backyard fun, books, cook, dabbler, gypsy, housekeeper, home, outdoor cook, pen pal, sewing, storyteller, toymaker, troop camper; Janis McKean, backyard fun, books, dabbler, gypsy, home, musician, outdoor cook, sewing, storyteller, toymaker, troop camper, water fun; Jennifer Watret, pets.

#### U.C.T. POTLUCK

The U.C.T. monthly potluck supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10 at the I.O.O.F. hall. Members and families are asked to bring meat sandwiches and covered dishes. Mrs. Roy Sayre is chairman and will be assisted by members of the aux-

Following the supper a 50 year plaque will be presented James Hadden, 5-2789.

#### 165 At Brown Co. Miss Joe Webber, daughter of the Ned Webbers here is a Annual Farm Bureau Dinner

MT. STERLING - The and Car Club Has Bureau dinner meeting was held Jan. 6 at the local First Christian church. There were 165 Holiday Party members and family members present for the session.

ricultural Association, spoke. 100F Hall on East State street. Entertainment was furnished by Potluck supper was enjoyed and the Brown County High School dance band, under direction of Robert Cates.

charge of the meeting. Rev. Meyers. Jacksonville. tion and Mrs. Randall Glasgow the pledge to the flag. Ladies of the church served

the smorgasbord dinner. Publicizes Banquet

picture feature about the Pow Wow and banquet held last fall by the Siloam Springs Earth PITTSFIELD BANK

7:30 p.m. Monday, at the local high school. The program will activities the past year.

Steinbarger, Augusta, vice history. president: Mrs. Mabel Horney. Directors re-elected are Lew Augusta, secretary and Bern- is M. Grigsby, Earl Grigsby ard Hoelscher, Mt. Sterling, Harold Voshall. Clarence Mar

MT. STERLING REBEKAH'S HAVE NEW OFFICERS

MT. STERLING - New officers were installed in the Mt. Sterling Rebekah Lodge in ceremonies Jan. 6th.

Lantz, noble grand; Mrs. Katie land, Switzerland, France, and Lettie Ferguson, LSNG; Mrs. spent some time with their son. Lettie Ferguson, LSNG; secre-Leonard Jr., and family in Gertary, Mrs. Ruth Shields.

Treasurer, Miss Marie Lind- many say: financial secretary, Mrs. Ruth Howard: warden, Mrs. Charlene Daniels; conductor, Mrs. Mae Cannon; chaplain, Mrs. Hazel Radinger; musician, Miss Estell Browning.

will be installed at a later date. Installing officers were from There were also visitors from ers Now \$8 to \$12. the Versailles Lodge.

Miss Joe Welber, daughter of Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Jan. 9, 1966 patient at the New Baptist hos-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers. pital in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Al Hatala, all of

#### Jacksonville: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gregory, Winchester: Mr. and Area Antique Mrs. Harold Dodd, Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jett city: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vincent. White Hall: Mr. and Mrs. Hank Campbell, city; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rawlings, Roodhouse: Mr and Mrs. Howard Myers. David Myers, city,

Members of the Jackson-Leonard Gardner, assistant to ville Area Antique Car Club held Funk. Ruth VanBebber and Emory the president of the Illinois Ag a holiday party recently at the Hembrough Winchester Manchester Richard John Reynolds, city a gift exchange held.

Officers elected for the new Eugene Meyers, president of year include: Harvey Vincent the Farm Bureau, was in of White Hall, president: Harold Hershel Reed gave the invoca- president and Hank Campbell. Jacksonville, succeeded himself as secretary - treasurer.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs Henry Hembrough and daughter, city; Mr. and Mrs. John The national magazine for Rutherford and children. Win rock clubs, Earth Science, used chester: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar in its January-February issue Rutherford and family. Virden Leo Campbell and children

### The local club will meet at ELECTS DIRECTORS

PITTSFIELD - At the an be a series of pictures of club nual stockholders meeting of the Farmers State Bank it was New officers taking charge reported that the bank had the will be Ellis Reich, Mt. Ster. largest gain in deposits during ling, president; Dr. Wilma 1965 of any year in the bank'

shall and William Straus. Of ficers are Lewis Grigsby, president; Earl Grigsby, executive vice president and cashier; H N. Smith, Earl Graham and Floyd Goldman assistant cash-

#### Pittsfield News

Dr. Leonard Litvan showed colored slides of his European trip to the Rotarians Wednes-The slate includes: Mrs. Jean Germany, Holland, Italy, Eng-

The Junior Parentals will sponsor a course for expectant mothers to be held in the Illini Community Hospital dining room beginning Wednesday Jan. 12. lasting for five weeks. Any-Mrs. Effie Pagdett. RSVG: one interested in attending these classes may contact their doc Clarence Ferguson, IG; Jim tor. The course will be taught The vice grand and LSVG by registered nurses and there is no registration fee.

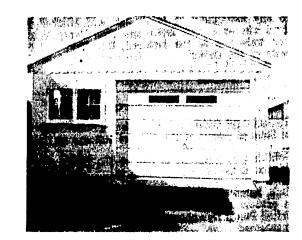
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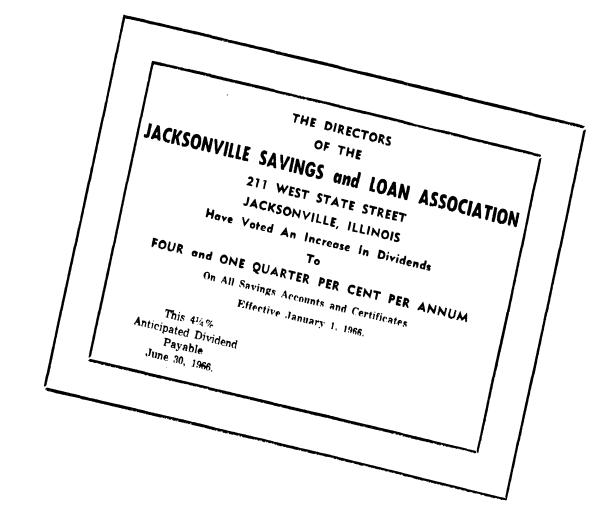
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to Frank O. Cannon by J. O. Cain, a member for 52 years. The business meeting will convene at 8 p.m. in the lodge room with Paul Black, senior councilor, presiding. Final arrangements will be made for the annual oyster supper to be held at the hall on Feb. 14. Committies for the affair will be appointed. The January promotional supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20 at the Blackhawk restaurant and will be free to any member and wife bringing a guest and wife. Reservations must be made by Jan. 18 with secretary 5-8216 or promotional director,



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### Benefit Dance In Greene For Heart Fund

benefit the annual heart Nam war.

nie Anthony; The Beau Diddies, there.

In unusual group who will help "stamp out" heart disease by giving of their musical talents, John Barton Larry Roberts of his family still have complained that Feking is trying to stop Russian aid to North Viet Nam. Last week a senior member of the three-nation control commission was giving of their musical talents, and diplomats that China and diplomats to control commission was giving the Chinase Winchester route two, has been guided as saving the Chinase

A dance contest will be held

done by a group from Godfrey.

A king and queen will be crowned during intermission. Nominees for the queen are:
Jacque Farrow, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Farrow; Mary Hayn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raffety, White Hall; Kathy Sandman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandman, Winchester and Tammy DeVault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeVault, also of White Hall.

Nominees for king are Gubby

United States at this time and Garman of Hampton, Va. have adopted a daughter, who aradopted a daughter, who aradopted at their home Dec. 22 at the age of 10 months.

Mrs. Olga Garman of Jacksonville is the paternal grand mother.

Sonville is the paternal grand mother.

State University of Illinois. He received his bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1965 from Ohio State University. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

China should send fighting troops into Viet Nam.

Winchester High School, atthe age of 10 months.

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Talkington; Ronnie Anthony, na." son of Glen Anthony, and Glen Dunphy, son of Mr. and ners in the business of trying to Christmas eve visitors at the

during the evening and mem-leadership.

bers of the participating bands are selling tickets, which may also be purchased at the door the night of the dance. Tickets sources here say that is at least are also on sale at Hopkins Jewlery Store, Roodhouse and the Spartan Roller Rink in White Hall.

War until China has a stockpile of nuclear weapons and means of delivering those weapons. Tribune, Kan., were honored guests.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, Janice, Joanna Beth and Julianna: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford and Miss Until recently most Chinase Mary Ford all of Rodhouse on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Gentry of Gerson, Sr., C. A. Gerson Jr., Tribune, Kan., were honored guests.

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Fire, of undetermined origin, caused minor damage to a door leading to an apartment at 226½.

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Births

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igan; Ernest Eugene Hamm of

WHITE HALL — A "Battle of the Bands" will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15th at the North Greene High School Gymnasium. Proceeds will benefit the annual heart

Fear Soviet Activity

fund. A drive for funds will begin Feb. 1st.

Dancing will be to the music of the popular Unknowns, Tom Bradford, John Price, Dan Blake, Joe Admire and Walt Richards; The Teensmen, Clyde Dunphy, Bob Moulton, Barry Martin, Mike Painter and Donnie Anthony; The Beau Diddies, and particularly against Russia, and particularly against any Russian presence in Asia, is being under-estimated by Westerners," says a well-educated Chinese refugee doctor, only 18 months out of Red China and with most of his family still there.

during the evening and anyone Their consensus - and some attending may participate have official contacts in both Prizes contributed by local Peking and Hanoi — is that the the winners. Judging will be not win an all-out war with the Sp. 5 and Mrs. Harold N. training as an accounting and business men will be awarded to Chinese leadership knows it can done by a group from Godfrey. United States at this time and Garman of Hampton, Va. have

Nominees for king are Gubby not now afford an all out-war Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. which they surely know they James Hamilton and Reg, Mr. Gilbert Keller; Mike Talkington, can not win and which would, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis therefore, destroy them in Chi-

White Hall.

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Will do under any given circumvirginia.

Will do under any given circumvirginia. charge of the refreshment stand United States and the Soviet sonville, who spent a portion of ficiating.

bers of the Civil Defense will handle the parking.

The Junior Class of the North Greene High School and members of the School and members of the School and members of the North Greene High School a

Until recently, most Chinese Mary Ford, all of Roodhouse refugee intellectuals, industrial-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jameson and Brady Rites FIRE DAMAGES APARTMENT ists and professional men here Sheryl of Granite City.

however, some of thes in the Richwoods vicinit Chinese — a number of whom Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Coker and According to reports filed by still have good contacts on the family of Decatur were Christcity firemen, a small fire China Mainland — believe West- mas guests.

> FORMER PATTERSON MAN RETURNS FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK

dy of Lombard came Friday to visit through Christmas with relatives. He had supper Fri-Elsberry, Mo.

day and spent the evening with Grancy, mylliam Clancy, m and Mrs. Harold Kistler, near were Christmas visitors at the white Hall, where his brother home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White Hall, where his broad nome of Mr. and family.

Denzil, wife and son Steven of Guinn and family.

Clarence Goodall was a ChristClarence Goodall was a ChristClarence Goodal was a Friday night with his grandfather Charles Cowper, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goodall, who

CHAPIN AREA and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson.

On Christmas Day he joined other family members and had dinner with his grandmother, MARRIAGE LICENSES Mrs. James Goodwin and Mr. ISSUED FOR WEEK ton, and all left for Phoenix, fice of the county clerk during 27th. Arizona, to attend the wedding the past week: Cecil Leroy There were 13 entries. In the

Dallas, Texas, are spending the State; Charles Martin Niblock laneous, 1st, Alvin Weber; 2nd, holidays with her parents, Mr. of 1710 S. Main and Jeneanne Janet Williams; 3rd, Peg Koland Mrs. Leonard Brooks, and Elaine Smith of 312 East Mich-berer and 4th, Bernita Vaniter.

Ruby Bryan, and mother Mrs. Route 2, Franklin, and Linda Ruth Blake of Manchester, were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Ruth Bryan and sons Palmer

the afternoon. were Christmas Day visitors in sonville. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor and sons Billy and Bobby in Roodhouse. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor and daughters Gail, Sheryl,

and Mary Linn. Bernita Grabtree of St. Louis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Crabtree and son Ned.

Elder Wayne Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hicks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nona Owdom.

## PLASTIC FILM

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At Holiday Inn (call for appointment) for experienced men capable of supervising and setting up plastic bag machine operations.

Ask for Ed Grazulis, Poly Tech Corp.

#### Commissioned



Henry N. Carriger

John Barton, Larry Roberts, Kent Meng; and the Polaras a highly talented group made up of Jerry Kirbach, Jim Randall, John Claflin and Joe Claflin.

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Lieutenant Carriger, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for

## James Hamilton and Reg, Mr. Meseka Rites Danny and Pamela and Mr. and In Carrollton

CARROLLTON — Funeral Mrs. Clyde Dunphy, all of gauge what the Red Chinese home of Frank Hamilton of services for Henry A. Meseka were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Mehl Funeral Home with Greene High School will have Communist hatred for both the Mrs. Naomi Coker of Jack-Rev. Theodore Schroeder of the Christmas holidays at her

Organ music during the serv-

wnere Funeral services for Mrs. Joanna Brady were held at mas guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Summers and family spent Christmers and family spent Christ- Mass was Right Reverend mas eve with her mother, Mrs. Michael O. Driscoll; Deacon, Virginia Fritch of Louisiana, Father James Caldwell and sub-Mo. They were guests of Mr. deacon, was Father Felix Duf-Summers' mother, Mrs. Lucille

PATTERSON — Ronald Daw-day and spent the evening with Clancy, William Clancy, Irvin Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dawdy Burial was in Calvary ceme-

# LIGHTING CONTEST

CHAPIN - Winners in the community lighting contest at holiday time, sponsored by the Goodwin. He left in the evening The following marriage li- Community Club, were anto join three friends from Mor-censes were issued from the of-nounced following judging Dec.

Buster of Route 4 and Edna religious category Arthur Schu-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyce of Marie Buskirk of 1008 West macker was winner; miscel-Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs

The committee in charge of and Roger. Mr. and Mrs. Bob of Route 2, Murrayville; Robert the contest included Mrs. Wil-Bryan of Springfield called in Richard Boudreau of Griggs- liam O. Surratt, Jr. and Mrs. ville and Margaret Ann Robert- Byron Wilker. The club mem-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor son of 332 South Diamond, Jack- bers expressed appreciation in the interest and participation.

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#### **Pollitt Services** Set At Waverly

Mr. Pollitt, 72, is survived by etery. WAVERLY - Funeral ser- and several nieces and nephews. evening. Masonic rites will be vices for C. B. Pollitt of Waverly, a retired farmer who passed away in Florida Thursday, will be in Waverly East cem-

his widow, Irene; a brother, The family will meet friends John, who lives in New Jersey at the funeral home Monday

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## **BEAUTY SALON**

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Roundup

#### Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) - Sharply reduced receipts forced more active bidding for slaughter steers Americans arrived here from last week and prices advanced Hanoi Saturday and said their had asked Pham whether the 75 cents to \$1.50 a hundred-conversations there convinced U.S. government had made any

head were down 5,000 from the to the Viet Nam war exist. previous week and buyers said The leftist group said it spoke the supply was barely sufficient for 90 minutes Wednesday with to meet minimum slaughtering Premier Pham Van Dong of requirements. It was the small- North Viet Nam and also met it quite disturbing." est week's run since last June. representatives of the Viet Butcher hogs sold 50 to 75 Cong's cents higher for the week on Front. weights under 240 lbs and 25 The group declined to disclose

mated at \$28.10 compared with sored by Viet Report, an Ameri-\$28.48 last week and \$16.04 a can magazine critical of U.S. year ago.

#### WHITE HALL VFW AUXILIARY PLANS **COUNTY MEETING**

home with Mrs. Frances Davis statement issued here said.

on Feb. 5 at the V.F.W. home for a dinner meeting. Further plans will be announced. P.N.G. Club News

members of the Past Noble Grand Club of Adams Rebekah said that instead of using the Lodge No. 375 on Wednesday committee night at the Petrey Home. Eleven members attended and Mrs.

A short business meeting fol-said. "If present laws are not lowed with Mrs. John Barnard adequate then Congress should were taken on many of the so- Home," will be given by Carin charge A social hour of him. in charge. A social hour of bun-strengthen them. co was enjoyed. Mrs. Lee De-

#### **American Trio** Sees Honorable Peace Solution

MOSCOW (AP) - A trio of demonstrated against it. them "that many of the ingredi- contact with the North Vietnam-The cattle offerings of 19,400 ents of an honorable solution"

Communist party.

they said.

New York Stock

Market

when it advanced 7.2.

all doors in quest of peace.

Pham told them "no," National Liberation

The average price was estill had learned on a mission sponpolicy in Viet Nam.

Hanoi Tuesday asking a chance reach the United States. o appear before the Senate information which we believe is China and North Viet Nam with arrangements. WHITE HALL — The V.F.W. not known to the American peo- out government permission. Auxiliary of Post No. 7684 met ple, and perhaps not to the Monday night at the V.F.W. American government," a

Fulbright was unavailable for Mrs. Irven Taylor and Mrs. comment but two members of Tom Printy, co-chairmen of the his committee expressed doubt annual Christmas toy and in Washington the three could clothing project, reported that provide any worthwhile in-

> the three "prejudiced spokesmen" who could offer little not and pushing all popular averThe committee in charge of and Mary Gillham. available through diplomatic or ages to record highs. intelligence

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., push of new confidence to Wall Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said that instead of using the committee "for Communist propaganda" the three should be tried for violation of U.S. leaves "it this this tried for violation of U.S. leaves "it this this tried for violation of U.S. leaves "it that the home of Mrs. Wayne Bruns." Hester, Beth Hutchens and two powerful explosions last two powerful explosions asked in a letter to leaves "I shed a peddler's stall in tront of when its own Congress has descreted that domestic consumers must be warned of the potential host of other market wheel-will meet at 7:30 Tuesday at wember 7, Frances Kehart, Lela five Americans, were killed by horses to give the list own Congress has descreted that domestic consumers must be warned of the potential host of other market wheel-will meet at 7:30 Tuesday at wember 7, Frances Kehart, Lela five Americans, were killed by horses to give the list own Congress has descreted that domestic consumers must be warned of the potential host of cigaretic consumptions about honorable in the president's propaganda" the tried for violation of U.S. leaves "I am hopeful that the end is not in sight in the President's leaves to be a strong rally when its own Congress has descrete that domestic consumers must be warned of the potential host of cigaretic consumers where 42 persons including must be warned of the potential host of other market wheel-will meet at 7:30 Tuesday at two powerful explosions last two powerful explosions. The Winstead as the world when its own Congress has descrete the wheel-will appear to the wheel-will meet at 7:30 Tuesday at the world when its own Congress has descrete the wheel-will appear to the w

Members of the group are space, Shasier and Mrs. Edith Fry will Staughton Lynd, 36, an assistant be hostesses for the February professor of American history gains last year. at Yale University; Thomas

REPORT OF CONDITION

REPORT OF CONDITION of Elliott State Bank of Jacksonville, Illinois, at the close of business December 31, 1965, a state sources to commit funds in the The hostesses are Mrs. Joyce banking institution organized and operating under the banking first week of a new year. laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking of 60 stocks last week advanced chairman. Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS 1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection \$ 4,687,617.43 2. United States Government obligations, direct and 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions

4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by United States 5. Other securities (including \$48,000.00 corporate stocks) 61,250.00 Other loans and discounts

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises Real estate owned other than bank premises ... 11. Other assets

12. TOTAL ASSETS \$32,126,662.48 LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, part-

12,794,639.72 rose 11/4 to 41%. nerships, and corporations ..... 15. Deposits of United States Government 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 18. Deposits of commercial banks 19. Certified and officers' checks, etc. 20. TOTAL DEPOSITS (items 13 to 19) \$29,656,698.38 \$16 148 758 66

(a) Total demand deposits (b) Total time and savings deposits \$13,507,939.72 24. Other liabilities (including \$ mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real 559,964.10 ington. 25. TOTAL LIABILITIES .....\$30,216,662.48 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

No. shares authorized 6,000 No. shares outstanding None 27. Surplus
28. Undivided profits

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ered during the past week while ported 81 visits made to the ed by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gillage and municipal bonds held about even held about 30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...... \$ 1,910,000.00 31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL AC-

deduction of valuation reserves of .

true to the best of my knowledge and belief

State of Illinois County of Morgan ss:

REPORT OF (AN AFFILIATE

State Bank, Jacksonville, Illinois.

member bank, and degree of control:

best of my knowledge and belief.

Kind of business of this affiliate: Real estate holding company.

Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliated bank or known

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January,

Stock entirely (100%) owned by subject bank.

(SEAL)

serve Act.

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4. Securities as shown in items 2-5 of "Assets" are

after deduction of valuation reserves of ......

\$32,126,662.48 the year. Some yields were at 40-year highs. As a result some world Day of Proper will be ent there COUNTS **MEMORANDA** world Day of Prayer will be commercial banks began to switch into the treasury securities.

World Day of Prayer will be of Mrs. Daisy Rowland entered marchers.

Mrs. Daisy Rowland entered Passavant hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

GREENFIELD CLUB 1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days \$30,055,229.66 switch into the treasury secur- observed rep. 20 at Baptist church here. ending with call date 2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date
3. Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after On the New York Stock Ex-14,256,632.51

Rollyn B. Trotter

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Lois M. Winter, Notary Public.

James B. Swain

303,891.10 week totaled a par value of mittee. \$51.86 million. That compared 290,440.86 with \$56.03 million the previous I, Rollyn B. Trotter, Vice-President & Cashier, of the above- week.

held about even.

#### named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is GREENFIELD ARMY We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this MAN IN GERMANY

report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. F. Osborne Elliott
R. F. Sibert, Directors.

ate of Illinois County of Morgan ss!

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 56.

EAL)

Edward L. Harbaugh, son of R. F. Sibert, Directors.

Mrs. Harry E. Harbaugh and Mrs. Horsesses for January are Roll call was answered by 19 Miss Lucy DeGroot, Mrs. John Mrs. Frank Hodapp, Mrs. Howard Hobson, Mrs. Sanford Williamson and Mrs. Mollie Williamson and Mrs. Mollie Williamson of Pleasant Plains.

Mrs. Food BTU. Both like new, Called by Hershey.

Call Alexander 478-3821.

Hostesses for January are Mrs. Hodapp, Mrs. Howard Hobson, Mrs. Sanford Hutchison, Mrs. Grover Bauer, Call Alexander 478-3821.

The conference will be the first of three regional meetings and Livestocke, 1/2 and Hobson, Mrs. Grover Bauer, Told duty with the 14th Armore of Pleasant Plains.

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of a Bank which is a Member of the Federal Reserve System, published in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Re
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Report as of December 31, 1965, of Elliott Safe Deposit West German border. Company, Jacksonville, Illinois, which is affiliated with Elliott The 21-year-old so The 21-year-old soldier, a tracked-vehicle mechanic Troop A of the regiment's 1st Ky. He arrived overseas in Mrs. Geraldine Coon.

I, Rollyn B. Trotter, Secretary of Elliott Safe Deposit Com-January 1965. pany, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the

MR. EDDIE

# Hayden, 26, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society, and Herbert Aptheker, 50, the chief theoretician of the U.S. Communist party. All three have publicly opposed American policy on Viet Nam. Lynd and Hayden have

By Naomi Lawson inchester Correspondent) (Telephone 742-3490)

WINCHESTER - The Winese government since President chester Junior Woman's Club Johnson said Dec. 20 that his will present its version of a administration would knock on Broadway musical, "Anything Goes," March 24 and 25 at the the Winchester High School auditrio's statement said. "We find torium.

The lyrics are by Cole Porter If Fulbright does not invite and dialogue for the two act them to appear next week, Lynd musical comedy was written by said, they would make a full Guy Boston and P. G. Wodecents lower on heavier offerings. here the substance of what it public report in New York Jan. house. The original version was 16. A summary of their findings revised by Howard Lindsay and will be disclosed when they Russell Crouse for presentation reach New York, Sunday ac- by schools and clubs.

cording to present schedule, The Junior Woman's club The group cabled Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., from what would happen when they Evans. Mrs. Richard Brink has production managers are Mrs. been chosen as director and Under U.S. law, they could be Mrs. Sam Peak will serve as Foreign Relations Committee jailed for five years or fined \$5,- choreographer. Mrs. R. R. to make available significant 000 each, or both, for going to Funk is in charge of musical

> Grace Williams, with an East-The various roles are now being cast with Junior Woman's ern Star cup and saucer. Club members and other interthe following committees: Gift ested citizens participating.

**OES Training School** The Winchester Eastern Star Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Hall.

A school of instruction is ports, Mary Gillham. gifts in White Hall.

Sen. John Sparkman of Alamarket made a smashing detection of the V.F.W.

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May 2, Margaret Towell,
Frances Crabtree, Emma Bean. intelligence channels, but between the steel industry and Frances Robinson, Mrs. Vivian and Frances Robinson, Mrs. Vivian and Frances Robinson, Mrs. Vivian Grace Williams. Edith Jones. Ray Linker were co-hosts to members of the Past Noble Homemakers To Meet

Ada Brannan, Chaplain offered prayer for the potluck supper at 6:30

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Thirteer

electronics and air-adviser. Mrs. Harold Hurrel-Jacksonville, were present. lines which rolled up the big brink will present the selected

seeking out prospective new favorites for 1966. The week's Mark's Catholic church will rally also got help from the meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at normal tendency of investment Fletcher's Cafe.

The Altar Society of St. and appressure.

Tuesday — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, milk and a cookie.

Wednesday — Chicken-noodle

The Associated Press average Mrs. Marilyn Scott is program butter, milk, sugared cherries, ping demonstrators marched 25.6 to 361.1, a record high. The Dues are payable at the meet-

average made a new high every ing. day. Its gain was the largest Reservations may be made since the week ended July 31 with the hostesses through

Tuesday.

CWF Meets At Church The Dow ones industrial average week rose 16.87 to 986.13, The CWF of the First Chrismaking a record peak for every tian church met Wednesday at day of the week's last four sesthe church.

The program, dustrials next week would place given by Mrs. Leonard Plowthis closely-watched barometer man assisted by Mrs. Lloyd above the mark of "Dow 1,000," Wisdom, Mrs. Jesse Butzback, long regarded as an almost Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, Mrs. mythical goal.
Crucible Steel, with a 6-point King.

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gain, was the most active stock.

Steel, the biggest productory as assisted by Mrs. Larry Bethlehem, the second biggest, retained by Mrs. Murl Hardy was the pianist.

Crucible Steel, with a 6-point King.

The devotions were in charge the hostess for the evening everybody. We've got to stop was Mrs. Vernon Doss.

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FT. STEWART, Ga. (AP) —
Present were Mrs. Paul He urged a group of Negroes Haney, Mrs. James Martin, to join the demonstrators, and director of the Selective Service, said Saturday he has re-

Steels actually showed weak A Dorcas Circle bake sale is Mrs. Max Deavers, Mrs. Rob- they did. 250,865.68 Steels actually showed weak- 250,865.68 Steels actually showed weak- 250,865.68 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to 1,955,612.98 It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from coll

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**WSCS Activities** 

Of 1,548 issues traded this week, 878 rose and 522 fell.

Volume for the week totaled ternoon at Siber Hall with the Passavant hospital.

WSCS ACTIVITIES

WRSCS of the First MethMrs. Paul Stehman and Mrs. a par
Marge Forshey are patients at town.

Pub 35,164,470 the previous week.

Treasury bond prices recov-

World Day of Prayer will be ent there.

Refreshments were served by a medical patient. change bond volume for the Mrs. Claude Bean and her com-

BEREA AID HAS The afternoon Mission Group GUEST LUNCHEON

Blackhawk.

of the First Baptist church Twenty-two members and met Thursday afternoon at the guests attended the recent church. The board will meet at church. The president, Mrs. Berea Aid luncheon at the 1:30 p.m. Helen C. Smith, presided. Mrs. Frances Schweer was

many (AHTNC) — Army PFC gram, a film entitled "Under Robinson, Mrs. Mary Willis, Edward L. Harbaugh, son of Your Hat."

Tallula; Mrs. Donald Flinn,

Downs, a missionary in India. singing. Mrs. Harold Stewart Reid Tendick.

the northern sector of the East-West German border.

West German border.

Mrs. F. V. Wright directed the Mrs. Howard Robinson made Pvt. Robert Wayne Dodson, ready for a Korean War affair social hour.

He was graduated from held. Installed were: President, reading articles.

Greenfield High School in 1964.

Mrs. Eloise Gillham; vice president, reading articles.

Mrs. Flinn conducted a con-with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. military to take young men Other properties available. dent, Geraldine Coon; secretarydent, Geraldine Coon; secretarytreasurer, Mrs. Mary Gillham.

Costume Jewelry 1/2 price.

The new president presented ceiving prizes

Mrs. Finn conducted a con- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Insurance and family scoring as low as 15 on the menscoring as low a The new president presented ceiving prizes.



GAS ANYONE? — GUERNEVILLE, Calif. — Customers are a bit scarce at this service station near Guerneville as waters of the Russian River rose to flood level and swept through lower areas of the town. Flood control officials expected the river to crest lower than it did in December 1964, the last major flood.

the retiring president, Mrs.

Mrs. Gillham has appointed

A list of meeting places and hostesses was established as

ham, Nellie Roosa, Amy Ruark

May 2, Margaret Towell,

School Menu

## Hospital Notes

James Richard Turner of and flowers. Geraldine Coon and Julia Merriman; visiting, Roodnouse is a patient distribution of the Mary's hospital in Rochester, Frances Robinson, Faye Sutton, Mary Minn. and Emma Bean; cards and re-

(Continued From Page One) trucks that the guerrillas ambushed. His bullet-riddled body. with watch and wallet missing, was found by the side of the

-In Saigon a bomb demol-Mildred Cowhick and Imogene damage was relatively light. L. Freeman.

### Monday — Goulash, cabbage 4th March Held salad, hot rolls, butter, milk, Investors were obviously Altar Society To Meet seeking out prospective new faseeking out prospective new faThe Altar Society of St. and applesauce. The work's Mark's Catholic church will Tuesday — Meat loaf, mashed In Alabama City

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) Moore and Mrs. Carol Moore, casserole, buttered peas, bread, About 300 singing, hand-clap-Thursday — Hamburger on into downtown Tuskegee Saturcatsup, dill pickles, buttered courthouse square, and left after about an hour.

corn, milk and tapioca pudding. The demonstrators, Friday - Fish sticks, compotatoes, bread, butter, milk walk but began to move around on the U.S. tobacco industry and Wednesday at "Restructure, About," was Society of the Pleasant Hill Bantist church met Wednesday at "Beauty of the Pleasant Hill Bantist church met Wednesday to map its 1966 pro- to discourage use of tobacco."

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The Women's Missionary groes watched the demonstrators but to discourage use of tobacco.

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The program chairman, Mrs. Student Nonviolent Coordinating Nancy Schwab and Mrs. Ed Russell Day, gave the lesson, Committee, told the group.

Steel announced its \$2.75 per The service chairman told sell Day, Mrs. Claude Day and Tuskegee Institute student, was tests to fill increasing manpowkilled Monday.

after Bethlehem's \$5 per ton World Service work.

boost for structural steel sparked word of retaliation by Washington.

Mrs. Ernest Miller and son. Earlier Saturday, city and Hershey said it was his guess for country police officers had halther sister-in-law, Miss Mossie ed the marchers about two her sister-in-law, Miss Mossie ed the marchers about two to those of the Korean Warington.

Public Safety Director Alton Maude Gillham were hostesses the best interest of everyone back to the Korean War test, The Spiritual chairman re- at a New Year's dinner attend- concerned, you may not proceed Hershey said in an exclusive

and about even.

The government a ward party being planned for and Mrs. Lawrence Gillham and in the street and began singing. In the street and began singing are street and began singing. In the street and began singing are st The government market state hospital patients.

wound up 1965 with treasury bond prices at their lows for honored those having birthdays

Mrs. Harry Montgomery admitted to Passavant hospital sentatives of the U.S. Communicative wars some yields were at hospital patients.

### daughters of Winchester.

Mrs. Henry Herron has been after conferring with two representatives of the U.S. Communicative wars and the price of the price allowed the march of the price allowed the price allowed the price allowed the price allowed the Mrs. Henry Herron has been after conferring with two repre-filling quotas.

## TO MEET JAN. 12

GREENFIELD — The Greenfield Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 12, at the Baptist dents will become more difficult

Guests were Mrs. Margaret family living chairman, will state directors about a possible living chairman, will return to Korean War standards 14th ARMORED CAV., Ger-Olin Clark presented the pro-Dean Walpole, Mrs. Oakleigh Illinois Public Service who will which made it tough to get a speak on consumer buying. Hostesses for January are

a donation which paid for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan where it will be about 80,000 a Past Matron's Name Officers | choir robes made by Mrs. | Dodson was recently discharged | month.' The Past Matron's Club of the Stewart and Mrs. Dean Walpole. from Fitzsimmons General Hos-Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with Reconnaissance Squadron, enlocal Eastern Star chapter met Mrs. James Luster was in pital, Denver, Colo., and spent creased draft, after available

ed for duty at Aberdeen Prov- points row required.

### Magnuson Blasts U.S. Promotion Roodhouse is a patient at St. Of Tobacco Sales washington (AP) — Con- disconstruction of the same states of

congressional sponsor of a law University political scientist that requires cigarette packs to said Saturday night.

carry a health hazard warning, In a paper published by the expressed shock Saturday night

American Enterprise Institute

Adell Rebekah Lodge. consumption abroad.

Evans. September 6, Faye Sutished a peddler's stall in front of when its own Congress has desmoking in foreign countries congressional sessions.

while the cyclical key stocks rearneynough.
were rolling ahead, profits The major lesson, "Art in the were taken on many of the so- Home," will be given by Carcalled glamour stocks in aero- olyn Calvert, assistant home guest, Mrs. Bessie Stainforth of received slight scratches.

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An Agriculture Department spokesman said the two pro- Wash., on reports the Agricul- 11:30. Howard Elmore, owner. expand overseas markets for mostly U.S. farm commodities.

He said one is a feature film

# emained in their cars. Willie Ricks, a member of the Draft Selection

Miller, in Liberty, Ky. last blocks from the school's campus to those of the Korean War RELIABLE LADY wants to and told them they did not have when the draft ran about 80,000 Mrs. Paul Stehman and Mrs. a parade permit to go downla month. That is more than double the current draft.

"I've been getting a lot of interview with the Associated The demonstrators sat down Press at this Army base where

Hershey said the colleges pre standing because this relieves the institutions of involvement in who is drafted.

Hershey said he believes the final decision will be a combination of tests and class stand-Deferments for college stu-

to obtain, Hershey said. A deci-Mrs. Wm. Robert Brown, the draft chief talks with his Illinois Public Service, who will which made it tough to get a deferment.

had a tendency to believe that A-1/c and Mrs. Paul Hall and we are going to stabilize at

He said the steps of an in-

tered the Army in June 1964, at the home of Mrs. R. R. Funk completed basic training at Fort recently with a potluck precedStewart reading a sermonette; ily. He then departed from Lamwould be: 1. College Students 2. frs. Geraldine Coon.

An election of officers was Mrs. Luster contributed by Pvt. Robert Cunningham has Stewart, Mrs. Luster contributed by Pvt. Robert Cunningham has Stewart, Mrs. Luster contributed by Pvt. Robert Cunningham has Stewart, Mrs. Luster contributed by Pvt. Robert Cunningham has Stewart, Mrs. Luster contributed by Pvt. Robert Cunningham has Stewart, Mrs. Luster contributed by Pvt. Robert Cunningham has Stewart, Mrs. Luster contributed by Pvt. Robert Cunningham has Stewart, Mrs. Luster contributed by Pvt. Robert Cunningham has Stewart, Mrs. Luster contributed by Pvt. Robert Cunningham has Stewart, Mrs. Luster contributed by Pvt. Robert Cunningham has Stewart, Mrs. Luster contributed by Pvt. Robert Cunningham has Stewart, Mrs. Luster contributed by Pvt. Robert Cunningham has Stewart, Mrs. Luster contributed by Pvt. Robert Cunningham has Stewart, Mrs. Luster contributed by Pvt. Robert Cunningham has Stewart, Mrs. Luster contributed by Pvt. Robert Cunningham has Stewart, Mrs. Luster contributed by Pvt. Robert Cunningham has Stewart Robert Robe

mittee headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a prime critic of the aid program...U.S. airlines have started to deliver 2,000 sentry dogs needed by the armed forces to help guard American bases in Viet Nam By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and elsewhere.

### WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased production by U.S. farmers to help meet food short-ROODHOUSE PLANS ages in other parts of the world MEN'S NIGHT

was urged Saturday night by ROODHOUSE — The Senior Cooley, chairman of the Woman's club will observe House Agriculture Committee, Men's night when they meet said he would introduce legislation for a "war on hunger" in Community Hall. Plans for the the coming session of Congress affair were completed at an that would expand the present executive board meeting held

or Peace Program. Jan. 4.
proposed legislation Mrs. Harvey Hodge and her Food For Peace Program. would not remove present con-committee will be in charge trols on farm production, he and members are asked to said, but would permit in bring table service for the carcreased production directly for ry-in supper.
worldwide distribution.

A Pennies for Art collection

WASHINGTON (AP) - The will be taken to help the club's Office of Education estimated art scholarship fund. Special Saturday night that the music will be furnished by the number of students seeking de-North Greene Boys quartet. grees at colleges and universities in the fall of 1974 will num-schools, Charles Barnett, will ber 8.7 million.

That would be a 74 per cent increase over the five million Wednesday might the usual

overrule Supreme Court deci-

at a report the Agriculture Defor Public Policy Research, Dr. partment is subsidizing at-Cornelius P. Cotter called for a tempts to increase cigarette constitutional amendment to let Congress overrule the High "How can a civilized country Court by a two-thirds vote of promote increased cigarette both houses in two consecutive

countries and is also spending while its own Congress has de- ers. John Kasten and Roy Welcommercials in Japan, Thailand while its own Congress has described that domestic consumers ler, auctioneers.

Jan. 12 — Large Public sale must be warned of the potential of farm machinery & livestock. hazards of cigarette smoking?" of farm machinery & livestock.

> consumption abroad. CAPITAL FOOTNOTES The National Crime Commission headed by Atty. Gen. Ni- er. John S. Kasten & Roy Wel-

es this month...Chairman J. W. ly, Auctioneer. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Farm Bureau elimination bowlnav furn over management of

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be guest speaker. Rotarians Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- assembly following the usual ters often handled in the board WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. sions that declare its legislation meetings were discussed by the Warren G. Magnuson, a leading unconstitutional, a Wichita State entire group. The assembly was

#### COMING EVENTS Jan. 9 - Free dance, mem-

bers & guests, V.F.W. 6:30 p.m. - 10:30.

Chapin Volunteer Fire Dept.

Jan. 10 - Dispersion sale of registered angus cattle, hogs, the department is paying Warner Bros. \$106,000 to insert
scenes designed to stimulate
cigarette smoking into a travepromote increased cigarette mile on Scottville blacktop. Leo logue for distribution in eight smoking in foreign countries Ralston and J. Coy Hunt, own-

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D. 1 mile east of Greenfield, Ill.

Thursday — Hamburger on into downtown Tuskegee Satur-grams were prepared under a bun, potato sticks, mustard, day, blocked a sidewalk on the congressional authorization to offerts to increase signature. Jan. 14—Closing out sale ! congressional authorization to efforts to increase cigarette blocks north of the square in Virden, Ill., of Livestock and Machinery. Ahler Hulcher, own-

R. F. Farrell reminds aliens and Handy and Kenneth Handy, they must report their address- Owners. Loy R. Lyons, Waver-

Jan. 15 - Ill. Duroc Breeders

sale, Univ. Sale pav., Normal, 12:30 p.m., Elmer Middendorf. auct. Jan. 15 - Dance at VFW, Music by The Del-rays, Greg

Jan. 16-Waverly - Franklin

Sportsman Club Trap Shoot. Jan. 18 — Public sale of hog live in and babysit part time equipment & some machinery for rent. References exchang- 3 miles north of Franklin, Ill. ed. Write 6148 Journal Cour- 11:30 a.m. Leroy Sweet and 1-9-2t-A Chas. Ryan, owners. LeRoy

Jan. 19 — Large Public Sale oil drums on rack with fitt- Machinery and Equipment, 3 mi. So. of Ashland, Ill. 11 A.M. FOR SALE - 1946 Chev. truck Russell Smith, Owner. LeRoy

mounted. Phone Alexander Jan. 20—Public Sale of ma-1-9-3t-J chinery, tools & some furniture. 5 mi. No. of Greenfield on Rt. and entrance. Phone 245-8852. and Mrs. L. M. Parks, Owners. 1-9-tf-R Gerald M. Finn, Virginia, Ill.,

apartment, wall to wall carpeting, TV antenna. Suitable Jan. 22 — Round & Square Dance, Arenzville Am. Legion, peting, TV antenna. Suitable of ill 12, Illinois Ramblers. for 1 or 2 adults. Apply in person Johnson Color Mart or Machinery and Livestock, 13 of the form of the

duplex apartment, carpet, Estate; LeRoy Moss, auctiondisposal, attached garage. eer.
Immediate possession. Adults. Jan. 23 — Large antique auc-1-9-tf-A tion, Winchester Auction House.

1 p.m. Russell Hornbeek, Ger-

Personal Property consisting of Farm Machinery, truck and FOR RENT — Modern family Hog Equipment on Massey R Lane 1/2 mile South of Rts. 36&54 West of Jacksonville FOR SALE - 10x50 Windsor 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Pearl Boddy Mobilehome. Extra nice. Executrix, Alvin Middendorf

> Loyal Partners Class, Central Christian Church, serving 5-8 Feb. 1 - Large public sale,

Geo. W. Graham, owner, LeRov

DATES OF

Jan. 9 - Fox drive, 9 a.m Chapin Legion Hall. Meet

The suspension of bombing tle, 11 a.m., West of Palmyra. Kasten & Weller, aucts.

the foreign aid bill to a subcom- ter, 7 p.m.

several inquiries for Houses & Jan. 15 — Round & Square Farms — E. W. Logue, Real Dance, Arenzville Am. Legion,

with 1000 gallon water tank, Moss, Auctioneer.

Jan. 22 - Round & Square

1-9-tf-R miles West of Jacksonville, 11:30 A.M. Mary C. Mathews. sion on this will be made after FOR RENT - New 4 room executor of Lyle Mathews

Jan. 26 - Executrix Sale of

Jan. 31 — Oyster Supper

machinery & livestock, 11:30 a.m. 2½ miles E. of Carrollton.

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## Chandlerville Club To Hear Ashland Couple

CHANDLERVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kruse of Ashland will be guest speakers at a meeting of the Chandlerville Senior Wo-man's club to be held Monday evening in the Christian church

The program, arranged by the club's radio, television and motion picture department, will feature films taken by the Kruses during a visit to Germany, the land of their birth. Mrs. Clara Scott will serve as

Members of the Chandlerville Junior Woman's club will be special guests at the meeting. During the evening, plans for participation in the annual March of Dimes campaign will be made. Mrs. Harrold Horrom is chairman of the drive.

Hostesses for Monday's meeting are Mrs. Wilson Siltman, Mrs. Maynard Harper, Mrs. Frank Siltman, Mrs. Grace Sanders, Mrs. William Neff, Mrs. Loran Arthalony, Mrs. Nell Shankland and Mrs. Lucille

#### ASHLAND BOARD ISSUES THREE TAVERN LICENSES

ASHLAND — The Village Board met Tuesday night, Bills were read and ordered paid. Tavern licenses were issued to Don Richmond, Teddy Flinn and Jack Davisson.

The condemnation suit brought against John Reiser Jr., by the Village of Ashland concerning land needed for a sewage disposal plant has been set for Jan. 17 at the courthouse in Virginia at 9:30 a.m. Flouridation of the water will begin after minor adjustments are made to the water system. The Village will purchase testing equipment to keep the water within health specifica-

Craig Dodge, 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge Jr., underwent surgery at the Memorial hospital, the fore part

of the week. Mrs. Eula Jurgens, who has been a medical patient in the Memorial hospital in Springfield, for several weeks, has returned to her home here.

Miss Ann Mahoney broke her right ankle while taking down her Christmas decorations at her home here. She was taken to St. John's hospital where a cast was applied. She is now at her home.

#### **RELATIVES VISIT** AT COLEMAN HOME IN MURRAYVILLE

MURRAYVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coleman and grandson. Michael Coleman of Jacksonville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Kathryn Coleman and Cletus.

Mrs. Emory Grider of Barry was a Thursday caller at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mutch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mutch visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitlock of Jacksonville Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Spencer returned to their home Tuesday after an extended visit at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwin and family, who live near Glasgow. Mr. Spencer is recuperating from recent sur-

WOODSON CLUB

MAKES TRAY FAVORS Mrs. Albert Hoagland and Mrs. Susan Irlam were hostesses for the Woodson Household Science club at the Ranch

Gladys Hembrough presided over a short business meeting. Tray favors for Oaklawn were made during the social hour. Hostesses for the February meeting will be Mrs. Amos Western and Mrs. Harry Bourn.







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Monday

at the home of Mrs. Glenn assistant hostess.

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Heidinger, 253 Finley street.
Mrs. Oliver Buck will present at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10.
The Past Noble Grand club kamp Group.

with Mrs. J. C. Colton. Mrs.
of Caritas Rebekah Lodge 625
Wednesday Class will meet The Philathea Class of Grace George Norris will present the will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, the afternoon of Jan. 12th with Mrs. Lena Kerns, 411 Jordan, change of time for the meeting. Georgia Ranson, 607 North Friedrich Engelbach will present the will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, the afternoon of Jan. 12th with Mrs. Thomas Anner. Mrs. Bridge Marathons

Journal Caurier, Jacksonville, III., Jan. 9, 1966 cratic Woman's club will meet showing many places the at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11 at Apostle Paul founded churches. Benefit

The Woodson American Wednesday, Jan. 12 at the home many teams changing positions. Legion Auxiliary will meet at of Miss Ann Bellatti, 1017 West These marathons benefit Holy nell, 19,610; Lillian DeGroot and 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11th, at College avenue. Mrs. John P. Cross Hospital and are sponsor- Jeanne Bray, 16,190. the Legion Hall. Five-point club will meet at

7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the The Rev. James Caldwell to the first of the year. Wednesday

The Arcadia Woman's Club home with the pusiness meet Bill and Orsula Sumpler, 10, Agnes Carson, 17,250.

Washing to open at 2 p.m. Mrs. L. 170; Bill and Eileen Edlen, 11, Agnes Carson, 17,250. will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Vernon Caine will give a chalk 260.

church will meet at 7:30 p.m. members and guests will meet lowship Hall. The executive at the Howard Johnson restau- 13,300. committee will meet at 6:30 rant for a Brunch after which p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest they will retire to the home of Jim and Evelyn Ring, 12,690; Savage will show slides taken Ina Stewart. 119 City Place. Gene and Gussie Murphy, 14,-

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at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, bond 970, Edwin and Associated Brenda Wagner and Evelyn two bromers. The most 13th, for dessert at the chapter 13,170.

home with the business meet- Bill and Ursula Sumpter, 10,- Ring, 16,290; Mary Hall and former Laura Fraley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimn

Mrs. Verne Thomas will be preside and Mrs. J. Edmund ley, 21,970.

Dinwiddie and Mrs. Paul S. Cecil and Ruby Carver, 10,630;

Barbara Gruber and Mary has one sister. Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Gruber and Mary has one sister. Mr. and Mrs. The CWF of Central Christian Mound Woman's Country Club 590

on their recent trip to Greece, Mrs. John Becker will be in 950 charge of sewing.

#### INSTALL OFFICERS OF SALEM CHURCH AT CHANDLERVILLE

CHANDLERVILLE - New 8,720; John and Carleen Bomke, officers of Salem Lutheran 9,540.
church were installed during the Pryor and Frances Bossarte, Robert Kuhn, pastor of the church, presided during the

Herrmann and George Jur- Groot, 10,810. gens, the deacons are John Ernest and Norma May, 16,-Leinberger and Elmer Jurgens. 940; Chuck and Harriet Lock-Also installed were: Ruel man, 12,490. Eichenauer, recording secretary; Leonard Lane, financial secretary and Floyd Jurgens,

Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" has been trans-lated into the Swahili language.

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# Current Scores In

Chapter IO, P.E.O. will meet Monday, January 10, at 6:15

Tuesday

Diamond street. Mrs. Elizabeth sent the program.

at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 10 p.m. Miss Inez Werries will be The Morgan County Demo
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Henderson is assistant hostess. Sorosis will meet at 3 p.m. marathons are proceeding with Foster and Loretta Ring, 28,130.

Gordon and her committee will the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett will present the paper ed by the local C.D. of A. Marie Saner and Gerrie Taythursday

Thursday

Latest scores are tabulated up lor, 14,980; Dorothy Lukeman of a son to their daughter and Mrs. Noel Fraiey
have received word of the birth of Roodhouse.

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Mr. and Mrs. and Ursula Ryan, 24,570.

be Dorothy Birdsell, Leslie American Revolution, will meet Urgett, and Lorraine Farrell. at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 970: Edwin and Rose Murphy and Morganet Books an at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 970; Edwin and Rose Murphy, and Margaret Doolin, 21,110.

Couples Marathon 2.

John and Lucy James, 11,330; Bernard and Loretta Ring, 13,

Jim and Mary Malone, 13,640; Thomas and Ramona Gollier,

Joe and Catherine Shanahan,

Sunday service on Jan. 2. Rev. 11,360; Dale and Betty Brown,

Couples Marathon 3 Dick and Sheryl Sellars, 13,-Installed as elders were Eldon 110; Howard and Lillian De-

Bill and Greta Ducey, 9,560; Ted and Pearl Cooper, 14,560. Dick and Joyce Pratt, 7,240; Joe and Nell Cors, 13,590. Wendell and Betty Browning, 11,730; Dave and Marian Travis,

Ladies Marathon 1

Betty Ittenbach and Mickey Jordan, 13,560; Noami Woods

and Helen Evans, 13,940 Dorothy Duncan and Millie Shanle, 17,450; Helen Foote and Vivian Bonjean, 12,610.

Edna Fitzsimmons and Katherine Adams, 13,360; Mynn Emory and Ruthmary Miller,

Barbara Hanley and Grace Duncan, 13,460; Arleen Reside and Betty Mosley, 6,740. Ruby Carver and Marlyn Wagner, 8,270; Doris Petefish nd Eileen Edlen, 15,750.

Ladies Marathon 2 Florence Lonergan and Ruth Cosgriff, 13,430; Betty Deem and Dean Harmon, 10,110. Delia McGinnis and Norma May, 15,140; Betty Browning Dorothy Kottwitz and Joyce Veness, 18,040; Marjorie Choate

and Betty DeFrates, 11,870. Louise Mills and Donna Sab atini, 10,600; Frances Bossarte and Lucille Spencer, 13,580. Helen Smith and Ruth Howard, 8,030; Greta Ducey and Karen Curry, 9,420.

Ladies Marathon 3 Kathleen Long and Margaret Fitzpatrick, 8,900. Kathryn Jordan and Nell Cors. 8.560. Rob Garry and Dorothy Dowling, 13,790; Lenora Rourke and

Elaine Hynes, 11,380. Anna Ring and Frances Bart. 13,790; Grace Queen and Millie Heath, 11,590.

Katherine Regan and Opal Keating, 8,400; Leona Clancy and Lucy Clancy, 10,760. Margaret Flynn and Mardelle

Fellhauer, 15,550; Ursula Sumper and Sheryl Sellars, 13,400, Men's Marathon Chuck Lockman and Jim Ring, 12,890; Bill Sumpter and

Bernie Ring, 12,510.
Wayne Kottwitz and Ray Shanle, 14,070; Alan Smith and Chuck Gaudio, 15,840. Connie Hanley and Bud Walker, 16,370; Ralph Jones and John James, 9,550.

Don Molitor and Mickey Walk er, 17,050; George Foster and Don Fernandes, 17.970. Bill Edlen and Dale Brown 13,650; Bill Ducey and Vern Bergschneider, 6,840.

C.D. of A. Marathon Ann Jennings and Mardelle

#### MRS. GORDON IS HOSTESS FOR LYNNVILLE CWF

The day group of the Lynn-ville Christian Woman's Fellowship met Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Gordon, Eleven members and five guests were

In the absence of the leader, Mrs. Henry Mason, Margaret Heaton presided. Routine business was conducted. The service project was warm caps and mittens for children to be distributed through Church World Service. The group will meet Feb. 2 with Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Earl Hempel assisting. The service project will be soap

Mrs. Edward Bown led the worship, Called to be Heralds. Mrs. Harold Hamel introduced the study for the next six months, Realms of Our Calling. Mrs. Claude Jewsbury spoke on present day trends in Christian education. Group discussion fol-

During the social hour, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

# Roodhouse WSCS Masters, a daughter, fourth child, Dec. 31 at Passavant hospital, Jacksonville. Her name

the Methodist Church will meet paternal grandparents are Mr. Monday, Jan. 10 at 2:30 p.m. at and Mrs. Eugene Masters. the home of Mrs. James H. Orr. Paternal great - grandparents Members are reminded of the grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oren Masters. Ethel Rose and Lil O'Don- Gordon and her committee will the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy be in charge of the program. Blackburn, rural route, Thurs-

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Guy Langley Brenda Wagner and Evelyn two brothers. The mother is the of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cheek Mary Beth Buckley and are the parents of a son, second Jan. 12th, at Arcadia Hall. Mrs. talk for the program. Mrs. Allan Henderson, will preside, Reginald Crouse, Regent, will be Reginald Crouse, Regent, Will be Reginald Crouse Regent, Will Holland Barbara Han-Agnes Smith and Eleanor Ring, peake, Virginia Hopkial. He

Ralph and Eleanor Jones, 10,- Standley, 13,010; Virginia Far- David Cheek are the paternal square-mile island separated ran and Betty Hall, 15,860. church will meet at 7:30 p.m. members and guests will meet Wayne and Dorothy Kottwitz, Helen Cobb and Margaret Earl Strowmatt are the mater-was a mangrove swamp until lowship Hall. The executive at the Howard Johnson restaurt to 200 and Dorothy Ferry, 18,830.

To Meet Monday is Rhonda Kaye. She has two sisters and a brother. Her ma-ROODHOUSE — The WSCS of Mrs. Robert Walpole and the

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Fraley day, were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar

Blessman, and with others. While there, the Langleys attended a meeting of the Home Bureau at the Blessman home.

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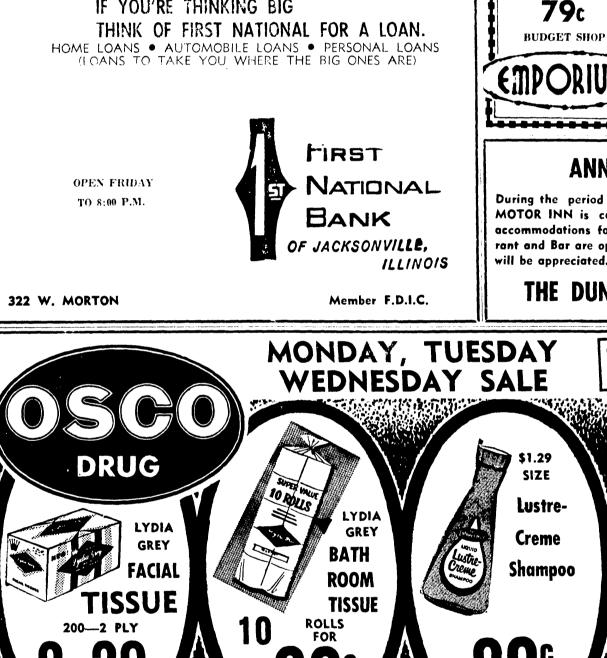
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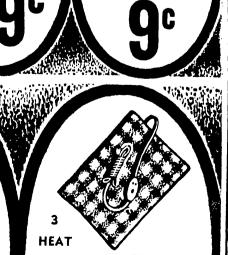
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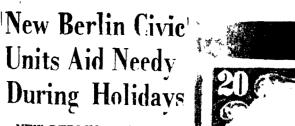
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NEW BERLIN - The American Legion Auxiliary of Post 743. New Berlin, met January 4 in the legion home. The president. Mrs. Carl Meyer, reported on the Community Christmas fund sponsored by the auxiliary. A total of \$156.09, plus canned goods, and good used clothing, was given to the fund by individuals, the Volunteer Fire Fighters. American Legion. New Berlin Woman's Club. the Legion Auxiliary and the Church

of Christ, Jacksonville, Ten needy families received Christmas dinner baskets, and two of these also received the

The auxiliary expressed deep appreciation to the entire community for the support of the project, and laid plans to Former Greene establish a Community Christmas Fund for needy of the area. early in the fall of '66.

Other civic groups of New Rerlin who also gave to needy in Michigan families at Christmas included the American Legion Post 743

baskets of food and toys to student at White Hall high which the Legion Auxiliary add- school. Will Knock on Your Door ed meat for the Christmas din- He is survived by his wife.

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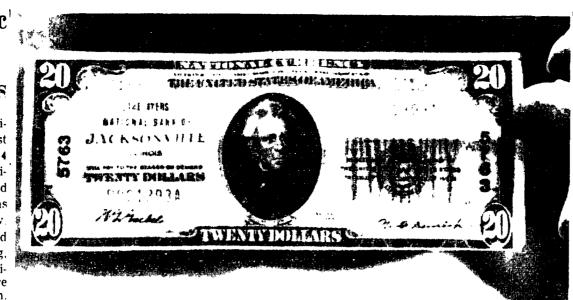
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# Athlete Dies

who purchased new clothing for WHITE HALL - Harold seven children, gave Christmas England 59 year old former Dinner baskets to eight families White Hall resident, died at 2 and gave three tons of coal to p.m. Friday at McLaren hospital in Flint. Michigan. Mr. St. Mary's Civics Club of St. England was well-known for Mary's Grade school gave four his athletic abilities while a

Marguerite, one son, Robert, at from friendly Business, A total of twenty-two families home, two daughters, Mrs. Phil-Neighbors and Your Civic enjoyed a happier Christmas lip Mongancina of Flint, and and Social Welfare Leaders due to the combined efforts of Elizabeth, at home, and three on Occasion of Arrivals of the civic groups of New Berlin, sisters. Mrs. Ethel Shenkel, Mrs. Bertha Kirgan, and Mrs. Carl Davidson of White Hall.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reigle Funeral home in Flint with burial there.

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YMCA ADVANCE GIFT—As one of the first of the advance gifts for the YMCA building campaign, Lee A. Sullivan, president of Eli Bridge Co., right, presents a check for \$20,000 to J. R. Davidsmeyer, chairman of the campaign.

Dependent upon the successful completion of a YMCA capital gifts campaign which will begin with a kickoff dinner late this month, the residents of Jacksonville will have opportunities to participate in the programs and facilities offered by what has come to be termed "Family YMCA," a rela-

In the completed first phase of the campaign. \$241,000 already has been pledged toward a total goal of at least \$450,000. A 31-acre site off Woodland Ave., between Morton and Mound, near the projected center of population for the city, has been selected and purchased for development of numerous indoor and outdoor recreational and educational

MR. EDDIE

#### Costume Dresses and Butte FRANKLIN SCOUTS RECEIVE BADGES AT AWARDS COURT

FRANKLIN - Junior Girl Scout Troop 29 of Franklin held a Christmas tea December 15. Guests were Mrs. Lois Freeman. Mrs. Darlene Gibson, Miss Florence Coleman and mothers of troop members. Mrs. Dee Kingston and Mrs. Mary Ellen English were unable to at-

During a court of awards badges were presented to: Patricia Allen: backyard fun, dabbler, gypsy, housekeeper, outdoor cook and troop camper; Jennifer Beck, backyard fun, dabbler, gypsy, outdoor cook, sewing, troop camper; Beverly Cody: backyard fun, cook, dabbler, gypsy, outdoor cook, pets, troop camper; Colleen Cody; cook, dabbler, outdoor cook,

Shelley Craig, backyard fun, collector, dabbler, gypsy, outdoor cook, pen pal, troop camper, water fun; Brenda Eldridge, backyard fun, dabbler, gypsy, outdoor cook, sewing, story teller, troop camper, water fun; Debra Johnson, active citizen, backyard fun, gypsy, sewing, water fun; Barbara Jones. backyard fun, books, cook, dabbler, gypsy, housekeeper, home, outdoor cook, pen pal, sewing, storyteller, toymaker, troop camper; Janis McKean, backyard fun, books, dabbler, gypsy, home, musician, outdoor cook, sewing, storyteller, toymaker, troop camper, water fun; Jennifer Watret, pets.

#### U.C.T. POTLUCK TO BE JAN. 10

The U.C.T. monthly potluck supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10 at the I.O.O.F. hall. Members and families are asked to bring meat sandwiches and covered dishes. Mrs. Roy Sayre is chairman and will be assisted by members of the aux-

Following the supper a 50 year plaque will be presented to Frank O. Cannon by J. O. Cain, a member for 52 years. The business meeting will convene at 8 p.m. in the lodge room with Paul Black, senior councilor, presiding. Final arrangements will be made for the annual oyster supper to be held at the hall on Feb. 14. Committies for the affair will be appointed. The January promotional supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20 at the Blackhawk restaurant and will be free to any member and wife bringing a guest and wife. Reservations must be made by Jan. 18 with secretary 5-8216 or promotional director. James Hadden, 5-2789.

#### 165 At Brown Co. Miss Joe Webber. daughter of Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Jan. 9, 1966 patient at the New Baptist hosMr. and Mrs. Harold Myers Annual Farm pital in St. Louis. Bureau Dinner

MT. STERLING - The annual Brown County Farm Car Club Has Bureau dinner meeting was held Jan. 6 at the local First Christian church. There were 165 Holiday Party members and family members

present for the session. the president of the Illinois Ag- a holiday party recently at the Hembrough Winchester ricultural Association, spoke. 100F Hall on East State street. John Reynolds, city. Entertainment was furnished by Potluck supper was enjoyed and the Brown County High School a gift exchange held. dance band, under direction of Robert Cates.

Eugene Meyers, president of year include: Harvey Vincent the Farm Bureau, was in of White Hall, president; Harold charge of the meeting. Rev. Meyers. Jacksonville, vice Hershel Reed gave the invoca- president and Hank Campbell. tion and Mrs. Randall Glasgow Jacksonville. succeeded himself as secretary - treasurer. the pledge to the flag. Ladies of the church served Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hembrough and daughthe smorgasbord dinner.

Publicizes Banquet The national magazine for Rutherford and children. Winrock clubs, Earth Science, used chester; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar in its January-February issue Rutherford and family. Virden. a picture feature about the Leo Campbell and children. Pow Wow and banquet held last fall by the Siloam Springs Earth

PITTSFIELD BANK

The local club will meet at ELECTS DIRECTORS 7:30 p.m. Monday, at the local high school. The program will be a series of pictures of club nual stockholders meeting of the Farmers State Bank it was activities the past year.

New officers taking charge reported that the bank had the will be Ellis Reich, Mt. Ster- largest gain in deposits during ling. president: Dr. Wilma 1965 of any year in the bank's Steinbarger, Augusta, vice history. president: Mrs. Mabel Horney, Directors re-elected are Lew-Augusta, secretary and Bern- is M. Grigsby, Earl Grigsby, ard Hoelscher, Mt. Sterling, Harold Voshall, Clarence Marshall and William Straus. Oftreasurer. ficers are Lewis Grigsby, pres-

#### MT. STERLING REBEKAH'S HAVE NEW OFFICERS

MT. STERLING - New officers were installed in the Mt. colored slides of his European Sterling Rebekah Lodge in ceretrip to the Rotarians Wednes-

The slate includes: Mrs. Jean day noon. The Litvans visited Germany, Holland, Italy, Engantz noble grand: Mrs. Katie Lantz, noble grand: Mrs. Katie land, Switzerland, France, and Zimmerman. RSNG: Mrs. spent some time with their son. Lettie Ferguson, LSNG; secre- Leonard Jr., and family in Gertary, Mrs. Ruth Shields.

Treasurer, Miss Marie Lind-many. say: financial secretary, Mrs. sponsor a course for expectant Ruth Howard: warden, Mrs. Charlene Daniels; conductor, Community Hospital dining Mrs. Mae Cannon: chaplain, room beginning Wednesday Jan. Mrs. Hazel Radinger; musician, 12, lasting for five weeks. Any-Miss Estell Browning. Mrs. Effie Pagdett, RSVG; one interested in attending these Clarence Ferguson, IG; Jim tor. The course will be taught

Highnight, OG. by registered nurses and there The vice grand and LSVG will be installed at a later date. Installing officers were from Camp Point and Mt. Sterling. Regular \$12 & \$16 Sweat-There were also visitors from ers Now \$8 to \$12.

the Versailles Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Al Hatala, all of Jacksonville: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gregory. Winchester: Mr. and Area Antique

Officers elected for the new

ter, city; Mr. and Mrs. John

PITTSFIELD - At the an-

ident; Earl Grigsby, executive

vice president and cashier; H.

N. Smith, Earl Graham and

Floyd Goldman assistant cash-

The Junior Parentals will

is no registration fee.

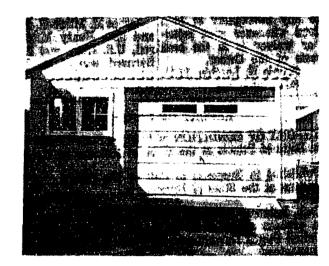
Mrs. Harold Dodd, Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jett. city; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vincent. White Hall: Mr. and Mrs. Hank Campbell, city: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rawlings, Roodhouse: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers. David Myers, city. Members of the Jackson-Leonard Gardner, assistant to ville Area Antique Car Club held Funk. Manchester Richard

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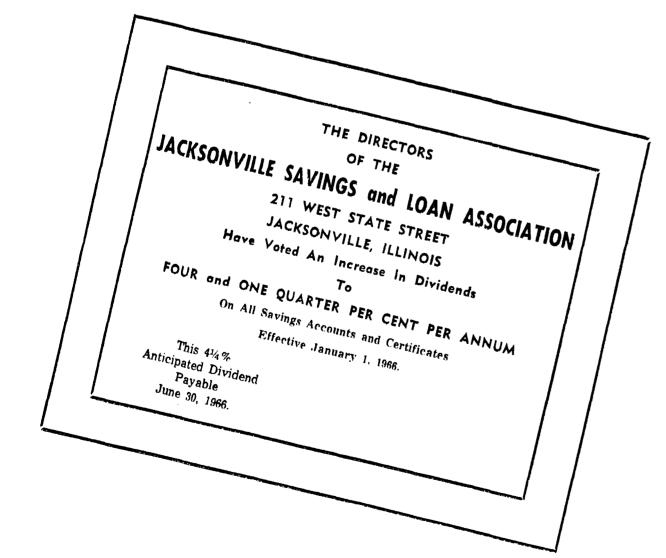
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ville, Illinois, until 2:30 p.m., Pasadena, California. Central Standard Time January On the same date 17 young 18, 1966, at which time all bids men left for armed forces will be publicly opened and read physical examination.

Complete information includ-service the latter part of Decing specifications and bidding ember: forms may be obtained at the Kenneth M. Kieffer, son of office of Wm. C. Cochran, Mrs. Pansy Kieffer, White Hall, Business Administrator of Jack- U.S. Navy; James H. Dawdy, sonville State Hospital.

The Owner reserves the right Dawdy, White Hall, U.S. Air to reject any or all bids and to Force. waive any informality in bids James H. Mitchell, son of Mr. received whenever such rejec- and Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Eldtion or waiver is in the best red, U.S. Navy and Rodney E. interests of the Owner.

Superintendent

### Skirts and Matching Sweat- Military Takes Men FromGreene

ROODHOUSE - Seven young men have been assigned to branches of the military service from the local board 131 here. On Jan. 4th the following were inducted, Ronald G. Meneley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plumbing and Fixture addi-Meneley of Carrollton; Gary J. tion at Old Diagnostic Building Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bids will be received at the transferred to Las Vegas, office of Wm. C. Cochran, Busi- Nevada for induction and Daniel ness Administrator of Jackson- E. O'Hagan, White Hall, transville State Hospital at Jackson-ferred to Greene county from

The following enlisted in

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J.

Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sophie N. Leschin, M.D. Gilbert Barnard, Greenfield, U.S. Marine Corps.

#### REPORT OF CONDITION

REPORT OF CONDITION of "Chapin State Bank" of Chapin in the State of Illinois at the close of business on December 31,

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Institutions of the State of Illinois.	- I mancia
ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items	
in process of collection	
in process of collection	<b>327,870.6</b> 0
2. United States Government obligations, direct and	
guaranteed	1,228,423.40
3. Utiligations of States and political subdivisions	191 922 76
4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	,
not guaranteed by U.S.	25 000 N
5. Other securities (including \$ none corporate	35,000.00
stocks)	
7. Other loans and discounts	19,256.25
11 Other egets	347,148.3
11. Other assets	5,297.13
10 MOMAT ACCOMO	
12. TOTAL ASSETS	2,084,829.58
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	\$1 446 906 N
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-	PA, 120,000.00
ships, and corporations	204 700 50
The state of the s	344,788.30

15. Deposits of United States Government ..... 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 20. TOTAL DEPOSITS ......\$1,873,756.48 (a) Total demand deposits .......\$1,528,967.95 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 344,788.53 24. Other liabilities (including \$ none mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real

25. TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS No. shares outstanding 500 27. Surplus ..... 28. Undivided profits 29. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves ..... 30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL AC-

COUNTS MEMORANDA ......\$2,084,829.58 and clothing. 1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

ending with call date ...... 3. Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of ... 4. Securities as shown in items 2-5 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of .....

2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days

I, Lloyd T. Anderson, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, fore agreement was reached Texas. to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: Lloyd T. Anderson, Cashier

Harry K. Onken Arlo Schumacher

Roy G. VanGundy Jr. Directors State of Illinois, County of Morgan, ss: te of Illinois, County of Morgan, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7 day of January, forced to rescind the action unstaged a comeback and another 1966, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director der pressure from the Johnson new high was attained by the

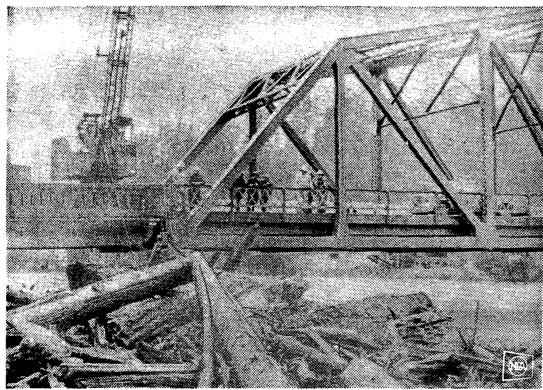
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**FLOODS STRIKE** — A log jam riding flood waters threatens a bridge on Pacific Coast Highway 101 near Orick, Calif. Floods spreading through southern Oregon and northern California cut roads in many places and forced evacuation of some residents of low-lying areas. (NEA Telephoto)

#### In Prosperous 1965

# Spectacular Business Highlights of the president of Emory alumni, write the office of the president of Emory and Diana Degroot. NEW YORK (AP)— Business tin cans, color television sets the escalating war in Viet Nam. Served by the hostess.

Dow Jones average in Novem-

highlights in prosperous 1965 and aluminum siding went up. Aircraft and electronics firms lion building fund."

spectacular. Top events:

Personal income of Amering of \$700 million a year for down into the economy. cans rose to an annual rate of business. \$535.9 billion. People spent mon- Congress enacted a \$4.7-billion CARNIVAL ey at a record rate and saved excise tax cut bill. It wiped out \$ 210,689.10 at a record pace. They spent the 10 per cent federal tax on enthusiastically on automobiles, luggage, handbags, furs, jewel-

color television sets, appliances ry, cosmetics, television sets, household appliances, cameras, The automobile industry en-musical instruments, phonojoyed its fourth consecutive big graphs and records, business \$1,902,296.25 year. In the 1965 model year, a machines, pens and pencils. record 8.85 million passenger The economy was jolted by 375,350.16 cars were assembled, surgastwo long maritime strikes that sing the old record of 7,892,000 idled hundreds of vessels. Sixty

thousand dock workers went on 47,028.08 set in 1964. The steel industry came up strike in January. A 78-day against a United Steelworkers shipping strike in the summer Union strike deadline twice be-paralyzed ports from Maine to under prodding of President Johnson. The union got a pack-ly in the first part of the year

age of 47.3 cents an hour over and the Dow Jones average of The aluminum and copper in- all-time high in May. Then

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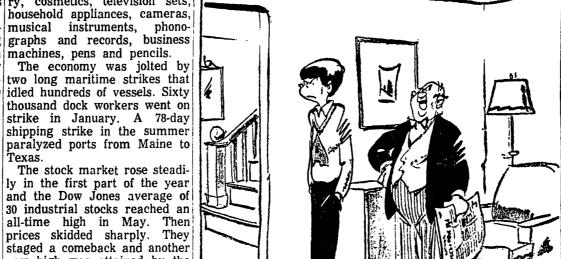
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By KATHRYN JOHNSON

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A leader in the "God is dead" movement says he takes the phrase literally, holding that God died in Christ on the cross. "Christianity resurrected the body of Christ," said Dr. Thomas J. J. Altizer, 38, "but that which the Church knew as the resurrected body of Christ is rather the dead body of God." Dr. Altizer, dark-haired and boyish-looking, is an instructor in liberal arts at Emory. A leader "I wish he'd leave promptly."

ment" and declared "I wish he'd leave promptly."

Dr. Sanford Atwood, Emory's president, commented: "Dr. Dr. Sanford Atwood, Emory's president, commented: "Dr. MacMurray College, Jackson-ville, Illinois, at the office of the Business Manager, MacMurray College, Jackson-ville, Illinois, until 11 o'clock A.M. C.S.T. February 17, 1966, and then at 11:00 A.M. February 18, 1966, at the Lake Shore Club of Chicago, 850 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois, publicly opended his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such set promptly."

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But, Dr. Cannon said, "we exercise the privilege of discustion, and Forms of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specification, and Forms of bidders.

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Episcopalian."

His views have stirred a storm of protest in Emory circles, but Dr. Altizer is unrepentant.

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He said he and other leaders of the "God is dead" movement, including William Warrent, including warrend warrent, including warrent, including warrent, including warre including William Hamilton of He says he has been profound-Colgate University and Paul ly influenced in his thinking by 2. The office of: Van Buren of Temple University Buddhism and other Oriental THE BUSINESS MANAGER ty, are simply trying "to work concepts.

For non-theologians, Dr. Altiz- LITERBERRY AID er's pronouncements may be COMMITTEES somewhat difficult to follow.

He was asked whether he felt FOR '66 YEAR that the concept of God is dead. "Absolutely not," he replied. The crucial theological signifi- Mrs. Clarence Mallicoat were cance is that God is dead, liter- hostess at the last meeting of the Literberry Baptist Aid held

dom. The dead God was resur- devotions. reality of the death of God be- report. came manifest.

"We believe there is a whole were named: flowers, Mrs. Raynew reality of Christian re- mond Roach, Mrs. C. H. Malliunderstood in a wholly new way er.

carnation, Dr. Altizer said, Larry DeGroot; hospital, Mrs. in history."

Altizer's religious radicalism coat won the contest.

who used powerfully bad judg-

Mrs. Irland Thompson, Mrs.

By KATHRYN JOHNSON | ment" and declared "I wish received by Board of Trustees, upon returning such set prompt-

boyish-looking, is an instructor in liberal arts at Emory, a Methodist university. He describes himself as "an inactive Enisconalian."

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Friday's Results

Greenview

TOTALS

Lyons ..... 7

**Opens Tuesday** 

Eight squads will be vieing

for top honors in the four day

19th annual Eldred grade school

Clemens ..... 7

# JHS Wrestlers 2nd

to the final event with East consolation, Paulern (PL) d Peoria winning the heavyweight Stairwalt (C) 7-6. match for the decisive total 145 — Edley (C) p Gibbs after Roger Zulauf won the 180- (EP) 3:10; Nortrup (J) p pound class to give the Crim- Young (PL) 1:59; finals, Edley sons a shot at the crown.

Crimsons firsts, pinning both 10-9.

earned thirds.

95 — Lacey (EP) d Peterson 3:32. ter (EP) 11-2; Acree (J) d (PL) d Matijevich (J) 4-2. (EP) d Acree (J) 4-2; consolation, Schnake (C) d Hindiliter Peoria Limestone 50.

112 — Martin (EP) d Rook (PL) 5-0; Coleman (C) d Mc-QUITS

tion, Spaulding (J) p Lee (EP), Offenhamer, who was a half- Johnson, Texas A&I quarter- tion by David Ray of Alabama over Bill Casper, Jr.

Stephenson (PL) 7-3; finals, Colgate's freshman team.

Rackette League

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Ellis Chevrolet ..... 41

Penza Realtor ..... 39

Glisson Ford ...... 38 Mid's Casual Wear .. 33

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Hopefuls ..... 31

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Go-Getters ..... 29

Splitters 28 Lane Brains 28

Lucky Four .....

Scrubs Happy Losers .....

Holey Rollers .....

Alley Cats .....

Hi-Liners

Strugglers .....

Gutter Dusters .....

Mary Jo Busey - 198

C D of A League

Farmers State Bank 22

Gibson — 491

Lucky Boy

Dempseys TV

Boy Bread - 679

Mary Roach - 164

Meadow Gold

Newman's ....

Mon. Sr. Comm. League

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32 19

Roach — 418

Bowling Center

Bowl Lounge

Lounge - 3024

J. Eoff — 613

ing Center - 1084

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Falstaff

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32 35

Tues. Aft. Ladies

The close match went down goss (J) p Foster (EP) 3:45:

(C) d Nortrup (J) 5-3; consola-Zulauf won one of the three tion, Young (PL) d Gibbs (EP)

in 5:40 and a 2-0 decision.

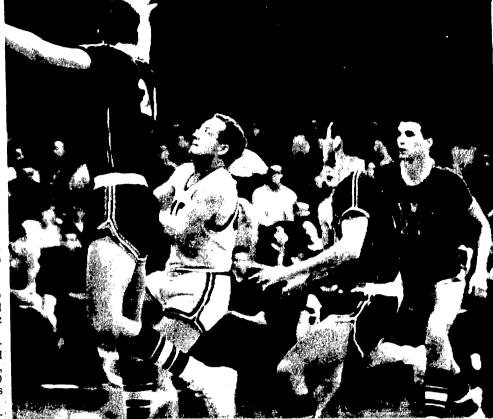
Seconds by the locals were turned in by Paul Nelson at 95, Rick Acree at 103, Chip Sutphen at 127 and Larry Northrup at 128 and 129 and

p Moucher (PL) 4:27; consolation, Witt (EP) p Miller (C)

Peterson (PL) d Avery (C) 9-0.

103 — Kinison (EP) d Hindilier (EP) 11-2; Acree (J) d (PL) d Matijevich (J) 4-2.

The matrix of the correct Partial Pa Schnake (C) 4-2; finals, Kinison Jacksonville 89, Canton 83 and



OVER THE TOP: MacMurray's Chuck Hundley goes in for a layup under the outstretched hand of Lewis College's Harry Mosier as two more Lewis defenders converge on the play. Hundley scored 28 points but Lewis whipped the Highlonders 87-78.

## 95 — Lacey (EP) d Peterson (PL) 5-1; Nelson (J) d Avery (C) 5-0; finals, Lacey (EP) d Nelson (J) 12-2; consolation, Paterson (PL) d Avery (C) 9-0. Solution (PL) d Avery (C) 9-0. Solution (PL) d Avery (C) 9-0. Solution (PL) 3-2; Schultz (EP) p Matijevich (J) 5:55; finals, Schultz (EP) p Harges (C) Win In Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The in front to stay.

South wiped out an 11-point defi-

back at Colgate under Coach back, threw two touchdown with 83 seconds left clinched the - Marineck (C) d Martin Andy Kerr, came to Buffalo in passes, hitting Jim Lindsey of victory for the Rebels. (EP) 3-2; Sutphen (J) d 1955 after serving as coach of Arkansas with an 11-yard scoring strike in the second quarter the series to 11-5-1 despite the his 62, which equalled the tour-

The South boosted its lead in record and was named the going into the third round with

with a 13-yard scoring strike Casper, the pre-tournament

Lane grabbed it and tossed to shoulders. Mitchell for the score.

## 6 12 0 0—18 run of birdies on the eighth hole o 7 13 7—27 and didn't let up until the 15th. Wisconsin Upsets

#### Kated Iowa 69-68 MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wis-| Ten and 5-6 for the season, hand-High Ind. Series: J. Eoff 572 consin upset seventh - ranked ed Iowa its second setback in 10

High Ind. Single Game: Iowa, 69-68, Saturday, spoiling games with a defensive game the favored Hawkeyes Big Ten that made up for their own scorbasketball opener.
Iowa scrambled back from a ing inadequacy.
Ken Gufstafson led Wisconsin

nine-point deficit and had a with 17 points Gerry Jones had chance to win it with two sec- 17 for Iowa but Chris Pervall, onds to go. But Gary Olson, the team's leading scorer, was fouled in a frantic rebound held to 15.

Bowling Michigan 81
St. Joseph' scramble, missed both free

throw chances.

### 'Y' Girls Swim Team Wins First

The Jacksonville YMCA girls Mike Carlin scored on drive-ins The Jacksonville YMCA girls swimming team won their first meet of the season Saturday, with a 101-97 count over the Alton 'Y' outfit, while the boys steam in the second half and with seven minutes left Wiscons squad lost to Alton 237-88.

squad lost to Alton 237-88.

The girls, the first sponsored by the YMCA, racked up their victory in their initial effort this year. The winning team showed good depth by taking a wild finish.

Sin led 60-51. Iowa got back into the ball game on three straight field goals by sophomore Houston Breedlove. That sent it into a wild finish.

HIGH Set Spalding. 33½ 17½ showed good depth by taking showed good deput by seconds and thirds consistently lay, 1st Reuck, Applebee,

The boys now have a 1-4 rec- Hamm, McCulloch. ord. Standouts for the losing Boys — Intermediate 50-yard Division.

style, 1st J. Reuck; junior 50- stroke, 1st T. Rourke; junior 50-High Ind. Single Game: P. yard freestyle, 2nd Hamm; mid- yard backstroke, 2nd B. Sulliget 100-yard individual Med- van. ley, 2nd S. McGinnis. Prep 100-yard individual med-stroke, 2nd S. Reuck; midget ra 45

McGinnis; midget 50-yard freestyle, 2nd Sullivan; prep 100yard freestyle, 2nd K. Vahle; 33½ junior 100-yard freestyle, 1st N. Illinois A.C. Co. 17½ 33½ junior 100-yard freestyle, 1st N. Illinois B. M. Floor Covering 13 38 Terwichee; junior 100-yard Michigan State midget 25-yard breaststroke, Northwestern

Prep 50-yard breaststroke, 1st Iowa High Ind. Series: R. Simmons J. Vahle; junior 50-yard breast- Minnesota stroke, 1st Reuck; midget free Ohio State High Ind. Single Game: R. relay, 1st Shouse, Bellatti, Mc-Indiana Culloch, Rice; junior free re- Purdue

## Downers Grove North 81, Lib-Downers Grove North 81, Libertyville 66 Thornton Fractional South 94, Comets For Title

Northwestern 111, Purdue 97 Univ. of Chicago 58, Illinois East 64 Northern Ill. 109, Illinois State 50

**SCORES** 

Wheaton 107, Illinois Teachers cis 65

COLLEGE BASKETBALL By The Associated Press

Arkansas 74, Texas Tech 65

St. John's 68, Villanova 63,

Auburn 74, Louisiana State 66

Central Michigan 79, East Illi-Augustana 44, North Park 43 Beloit, Wis., 94, Monmouth 87

McKendree (Lebanon) 101 ohn Brown U. (Ark.) 91 Elmhurst 92, Illinois Coll. 80 Illinois Wesleyan 113, Carroll Virginia M.A. 89, William &

Mary 74 Massachusetts 104, Hampshire 76 Furman 74, The Citadel 72 Wake Forest 96, Georgia Tech

Colgate 74, Boston U. 67 Syracuse 83, Navy 73 Davidson 105, West Virginia

Richmond 106, George Washington 93 Virginia Tech 100, Pittsburgh

Concordia(St. Louis) 74, Concordia (River Forest, Ill.) 68 Millikin 79, North Central (Ill) 64

Illinois 98, Indiana 84 Northwestern 111, Purdue 97 Dayton 81, DePaul 70 Bradley 64, Drake 52 Carthage 101, Aurora 83 Knox 81. Coe 54 California 71, Washington

Temple 79, West Chester 50 St. Bonaventure 96. Duquesne

Miami, Ohio 94, Toledo 69 Illinois 98, Indiana 84 Duke 88, North Carolina 77 Kentucky 78, Florida 64 Tulsa 73, Cincinnati 71 Michigan 83, Ohio State 78 Wisconsin 69, Iowa 68 Penn St. 72. Carnegie Tech 52 SMU 99. Texas 78 Arkansas 74, Texas Tech 65 Southern Illinois 95, Washington (St. Louis)8 1

Rose Poly 78, Blackburn 66 Lake Forest 75, Lawrence 67 Rockford 92, Principia 77 Quincy 96, Iowa Wesleyan 79 Army 59, Seton Hall 57 Rhode Island 109, Maine 68 Texas A&M 92, Rice 85 Houston 95, Trinity, Tex. 52 Cornell 59, Dartmouth 57,

overtime Marquette 103, Xavier, Ohio

Kansas 82, Iowa State 65 Alabama 75, Stetson 50 Kansas State 67, Oklahom

Oklahoma 64, Colorado 58 Wichita 79, St. Louis 74 Hofstra 87, CCNY 72 Valparaiso 83, Evansville 73 Penn 84. Yale 56 Louisville 70, North Texas 58 61

Akron 77, Marietta 63 Bradley 64, Drake 52 Nebraska 82, Missouri 60

Fairfield 82, Holy Cross 61 Dayton 81, DePaul 70 Niagara 87, Youngstown 67

Bowing Green 87, Western St. Joseph's, Pa. 92, LaSalle Iowa made good use of its full 69

South Carolina 67, Florida Norfolk State 90 Virginia Princeton 60, Brown 46

Tennessee 102, Mississippi 55 Michigan State 85, Minnesota

Detroit 98, Hillsdale 75 Fordham 60, Iona 55 Williams 79, Bowdoin 77 Columbia 75, Harvard 73 North Carolina State 86, Vir-

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Spalding 56, East Peoria 54 Limestone 73, Bergen 47 Manual 64, Woodruff 44 Peoria Central 63. Pekin 61

Lanphier 62, Canton 51 Cuba 59, Farmington 57 Tiskilwa 69, Chillicothe 57 Princeville 84, Elmwood 50 Havana 59. Rushville 58 Monmouth 65, Macomb West

Mason City 85, Forman 58 Lincoln 65, Mt. Pulaski 49 Quincy 74, Edwardsville 61 Christian Brothers 63, Jersey- Middleton led the Redbirds ville 38 Crawfordsville, Ind., 80, Dan-

Wheaton Central 74, Glenbard birds are 6-4. East 64 Bradley 91, Bishop McNamaCurry ... 6 3
Taylor ... 7 4 Evergreen Park 63, Morgan Miller ....... 6 

 Park 61
 Ray
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 3

 Marian Catholic 74, Richards
 McDaniel
 2
 3

 Park 61

St. Joseph 47, St. George 39 Lockport Central 62, Sand-St. Patrick 77, St. Mel 50 Lockport West 67

Marian Central 63, St. Ed-

West 41 Warren 95, Zion 54

Rapids, Iowa) 57 Alleman 65, Geneseo 35 East Moline 88, Dubuque 66 Conant 70, Grayslake 49 Weber 73, Holy Trinity 67

Aquin 55

Byron 76, Leaf River 48 St. Edward 61

Rock Falls 91, Morrison 70

Huntley 63, North Boone 51 Fulton 92, Propstown 48 Rochelle 67, Sycamore 59 Stillman Valley 45, Genoa Kingston 44

Weathersfield 61, ROVA 57 Crown 61, Wauconda 58 round lead. Pleasant Plains tied Retmer
Wheaton Academy 84, Walther the game at halftime before Cochran

Benton 68. Centralia 52

Effingham 55, Taylorville 48 Herrin 74, Marion 71 Du Quoin 76, Chester 54 El Dorado 74, Shawneetown LaSalle Peru 61, Marseilles 60

Streator 54, St. Bede 39 Havana 59, Rushville 58 Arthur 44 Greenview 73, Chandlerville 1958.

Neoga 67, St. Anthony 64

Watseka 70, Hoopeston 66

St. Anne 59, Sheldon 54

Manteno 69, Lemont 60

Octavia 60, Dwight 46

Walnut 78, Galva 77

Roseville 58, Union 54

Yorkwood 71, Alexis 67

Rich East 89, Elgin 87

Balyki Thumps

Virginia, 64-61

16-24 for 67%.

Balyki now has a 5-5 record

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with 25.

Balvki

TOTALS

Media 69, RMA 58

Beecher 64, Providence 39

Galesburg 89, Kewanee 72

Stronghurst 67, Warren 52

Ashland 71, Pleasant Plain 59 wound up with 26 points. He Reiser ...... 5 Balyki 64, Virginia 61 Pittsfield 51, Winchester 49 St. Teresa 79, Sullivan 45 Eisenhower 68, Charleston 67 hitting 18 points. Lincoln 65, Mt. Pulaski 49 Arcola 80, Casey 55 Effingham 55, Taylorville 48 Greenville 38, Shelbyville 31

Pana 75. Litchfield 69 Hillsboro 57, Vandalia 55 Olney 67, Salem 58 Cisne 72, Noble 65 Tuscola 66, Argenta 65

# Over Ohio State Pleasant Plains FG FT TP Robinson 5 2 12

points and teammate Oliver Greenview 15 17 17 22—71 Darden chipped in 25. Pleasant P. 15 12 13 17—57 Darden chipped in 25. The Buckeyes broke out to a 10 point advantage in the first

lose the ball on four straight ing 50-44 with eight minutes left, slated for 8:00 p.m. Thursday. turn overs as the winners ex- outscored the Bulldogs 20-2 in Tickets will be available at the tended their lead to three the closing stretch.

has a 5-6 over-all mark.

their third swimming meet of For hear ble sevings on the season, to Iowa Wesleyan here Saturday afternoon, 54-34. IC swimmers took first places in the 400-yard relay with the rates-rates so low that team consisting of Bill Craig. Bob Bradish, Bob Marshall, and Pete Clark. Marshall took a first in the 200-yard butterfly

John Frazier took a second yard freestyle.

## At Ashland Notre Lame 59, Joliet Catholic 57 De LaSalle 77, St. Ignatius 52 Greenview Upsets

Wheaton Central 74, Glenbard ASHLAND — Greenview Ashland took over in the third jumped ou to a big lead then and won going away. North Chicago 62, Mundelein neid ou a railying Chandlerville The win avenged two earlier team near the linish to knock losses to Plains, and gives the Marmion M.A. 79, St. Fran-ou the tavored Comets and cap- Panthers a 5-8 mark on the ture the Ashland Tournament year. Plains is now 9-3. Glenbrook South 71, Maine crown, here Saturday night. | Both teams were hot from Host Ashland garnered third the field, with the losers canspot with a 71-59 count over ning 55% of their shots to 50%

Moline 66, Washington (Cedar Pleasant Plains as Mike Hardy by the winners. Greenview scored 30 points. Greenview, who scored two Bradley ... 2 upsets in a row in gaining the Lyons .....

Niles North 66, Ridgewood 51 tourney championship, jumped Clemons ..... 2 off to a 20-14 first-quarter mar- Tice gin over the Comets, top-rated Hollis St. Rita 91, Brother Rice 66 in the field. By halftime the Rockford East 71, Bar'ton 63 lead had grown to 39-26. Waukegan 59, Rockford Guil- Chandlerville began pressing Chandlerville FG FT in the second half and quickly Gurnsey .... 0 Rockford Boylan 78, Freeport got back into contention. A 20- Logue .... 12 edge in the third round mov- Force .... 7 ed the Comets within 52-46. Eilers ....... 2 Pecatonica 78, Mill'ville 63
Ashton 41, Franklin Center 36 one point in the final minutes, Collins 4

Erie 21, Lanark 17 but could never pull ahead.
Woodstock Marion 63, Elgin Greenview's John Lyons did TOTALS St. Edward 61 the biggest damage to the Com-Polo 44, Shabbona 31 ets, throwing in 30 points in the Mount Morris 97, Hanonegah game, ten in the first quarter.

Chandlerville 14 12 20 24—70 Chandlerville's Carroll Logue Ashland led his team with 26 points, in-Orne ...... 3 Sterling Newman 73, Sterling cluding 15 in the second half. Reiser Greenview is now 6-6 on the Hardy season, while Chandlerville suf- Forman fered its second loss in 13 Mau games. Ashland's Hardy scored 12 TOTALS points in the first period as Ash- Pleasant Plains FG land jumped off to a 19-14 first-Robinson . . . . . . 4 round lead. Pleasant Plains tied Reimer

Fraase .... Bedford TOTALS ..... 24 11 59 By Quarters: Ashland 19 13 22 17—71 Pleasant P. 14 18 13 14—59

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) \_ Chandlerville FG FT TP Northwestern set a school scor- Gurnsey ...... 8 ing record by walloping Purdue Dearing 111-97 Saturday in the opening Logue 10
Big Ten basketball game for Eilers 3 Force .....

for a regulation game was 102 Collins Jacksonville 46, Decatur Mac-points against Notre Dame in Watkins ...... 2 1959 and Western Michigan in TOTALS ...... 38

Purdue's Dave Schellhase Ashland bagged only seven in the first Aggert ..... 1 half as Northwestern drove into Orne 2 a 55-38 margin with Jim Burns Hardy

Mau ..... 1 The closest Purdue came aft- Forman ...... 5 Then Burns made four straight By Quarters: field goals for an 86-75 bulge Chandlerville 17 18 29 24-88 and the Boilermakers never re- Ashland 11 16 13 22-62 Bradley ..... 1

Warrensburg 66, Blue Mound Michigan Rally Nokomis 53, Kincaid 45
Brownstown 61, Teutopolis 53
Earns 83-78 Edge Beecher City 57, Stew-Stras 56

Robinson ..... 5 COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hueber ...... 1 Big Ten basketball champion Cochran ..... 3 ship Saturday by coming from behind in the second half for a Bedford 2 83-78 victory over Ohio State. All-America Cazzie Russell TOTALS ...... 21 sparked the Wolverines with 32 By Quarters:

half and led 38-28 with 2:30 remaining before Russell ignited a rally that cut the margin to 42-

# BATH — Virginia, hitting on For 64-52 Count

gets underway Tuesday evelost a close game to Balyki here Bradley scored the game's last Saturday night, by a score of 15 points to spurt from behind clude Alsey vs. Eldred and Hill-Ballyki holding a one point Valley conference basket-Hardin vs. Brussells, and

one minute showing on the clock, watched the Redbirds lose the half on four states of the states of he closing stretch.

Drake didn't score a point door; 50 cents for adults, children 25.

Larry Taylor sparked victori- 17 as the Braves pushed their ous Balyki with 18, while Bill season mark to 13-1 and their Valley record to 2-0.

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### In Four-Team Meet Jacksonville High finished at 133 - Lacey (EP) d Stockod close second to East Peoria in (C) 4-0; Anzaldua (PL) d Her-

a quadrangular meet held Sat- rin (J) 2-0; finals, Lacey d urday morning at the JHS Anzaldua (PL) 6-0; consolation, Bowl. The victors ended up with Herrin (J) Stockod (C) 7-4. 94 points to JHS's 89. Canton 138 — Foster (EP) p Stairwas third with 83 and Peoria walt (C) 3:43; Hilligoss (J) d Limestone fourth with 50. Paulern (PL) 8-0; finals, Hilli-

opponents. Other first were turned in by Wes Hilligoss at 138, on an 8-0 decision in the round and a pin in 3:45 in the final match. Bob Dennis took first at 154 — Marshall (C) on forfeit; Dennis d Marshall (C) 2-0; consolation, Schwartz (EP) on forfeit. first at 154, registering a pin 15:40 and a 2-0 decision 15:40 and 15:4 in 5:40 and a 2-0 decision.

at 127 and Daily 11012, Roger 180 — Moucher (I J) p Witt 145. Art McPike at 112, Roger ler (C) 2:30; Zulauf (J) p Witt 133 and Terryl Hammers at 165 (EP) 2:55; finals, Zulauf (J)

Pike (J) 11-7; finals, Coleman BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dick (C) p Martin (EP) 5:38; con-solation, McPike (J) d Roof coach at the University of Buf-

(Leonard & Six ..... 27 Sheetmetal — 2992 Colclasure **Bros.** . . . 30 27 Watt's **D-X Station** . . 27½ 29½ Lynn's Standard .... 25½ 31½ Sheetmetal — 1105 Daisy Coin ...... 25½ 31½

Spreen — 561 High individual F. Hudson — 235 Capitol Records .... 161/2 401/2 **Bowlerette League** Ĥigh tea**m series, G**lisson Busch Bavarian .... 34 High team single game, Glis-Blackhawk Rest. ... 32½ 19½ Bates Market .....

High individual series, Marian Red Cap Ale ..... Rieman's High individual single game, Highlander Center 24 Kentucky Fried Chik. 24 Adams S and S .... 23½ 27½ Rutland Newsettes ..... 22 29 29 Spauldings Spauldings 22 Warga's Walgreen 21 Family Life Ins. Co. 21 30 Restaurant - 2419 High team single game, Blackhawk Restaurant - 842 High individual series, Wanda

Jax. Merchants' Barnes Vendors 32 16 28 Coca-Cola Waters Stan. Ser. .. 271/2 High team series, Go-Getters Schneiders Tavern Johnson's Color Mart 27 High team single game, Go-Schlitz Beer 25½ 22½ W.J.I.L. Radio High individual series, Bobby Olson's Cleaners United Wholesalers 20 High individual single game, | Jone's Beauty State. | Little & Son Ins. Jone's Beauty Salon 19 Scotts Coin Laundry . 17 High team series, Johnson's

Color Mart — 2357 27½ 23½ Barnes Vendors Farmers State Bank 22 29
High team series, Lucky Boy
High individua High individual single game, Gen. Telephone 22 Vena Brogdon — 219 High team single game, Lucky Topper League High individual series, Mary Gold Coast High individual single game, 7-Up Bottling Co. Browning Home Imp. 4 Farmers Auto Sales 4 Hayes Plbg & Htg Ill. Valley Asphalt 17 201/2 Midland Farm

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Ted Donovan Const. 26 High individual series, Vena N. Main Tavern 26 Smitty's Seat Cover 24

> Permabounds 31 20 20 High Swift's 800 Crowder 188

Rebounds

Community League Donovan's Const. . . 32 Woods Mobil Oil Bridge Tavern .... 291/2 La Crosse Lumber . 29 Pepsi-Cola Strubbe Paint ..... VFW Birdsell's Maytag 25 Gordon Implement 25 26 Kordite 28 A.C. Co. 171/2 Farmers Auto Sales 1093 High individual single game, High Ind. Series: H. Meggin-High Team Series: Strubbe freestyle, 2nd J. McCulloch; Michigan High Team Single Game: 2nd Rice.

19

Strubbe Paint 1071

### Palmer Soars Into Golf Lead With Nine Under LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ar-

cit by blending the running of powered the North to an 18-7 nold Palmer turned the Los An-Bob Burnett with the passing of halftime lead, throwing two geles Open golf tournament into State 70 Randy Johnson and defeated the touchdown passes and scoring a shambles Saturday, blasting North 27-18 in the Senior Bowl once himself on a three-yard out a record-tying nine-under

(C) p Martin (EP) 5:38; consolation, McPike (J) d Roof
(PL) 18-3.

120 — Adams (PL) p Lee
"it is a time to call a halt" to
Spaulding (J) 4-3; finals, Barnes
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falo, resigned Saturday because
"it is a time to call a halt" to
sas halfback, scored twice on
two-yard plunges in the South's
second half surge in the nationally televised football game.

Toyon Adams (PL) 4-1; consola
To

Palmer, who had a poor year in 1965, toured the Rancho Mu-Stephenson (PL) 7-3; finals, Colgate's freshman team.

Marineck (C) d Sutphen (J) In 11 years, his Buffalo team and tossing five yards to charles Casey of Florida in the description of the series to 11-5-1 despite the record pass catching of Tulsa's Howard Twilley, who grabbed third quarter that put the South of Stephenson (PL) 8-5.

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game's outstanding player.

Lane sent the North off to a mer and Rex Baxter, Jr., fell flying start when he passed 37 back with a 72 and into a group vards to Oklahoma State's Walt standing at 209 that included Garrison for a touchdown, and hit Bucknell's Tom Mitchell ney and others.

after a blocked field goal.
The North was trying to kick how it was to have a five-under when Bob Kowalkowski of Vir- par round and still trail by sevginia smashed the ball down. en. He could only shrug his

Palmer began his fabulous

Tulane 81, Mississippi State Nokomis 53, Kincaid 45

Kansas State 67, Oklahoma State 47 Boston College 88, New York U. 75

court press early in the game The Badgers, 1-1 in the Big and stepped out to a 24-12 lead Southern 57 in the first eight minutes. With 3:35 left in the first half, Gust-State 73 afson hit two straight field goals to tie the count at 31-31. The lead then changed hands

five times before Gustafson and 65 Vanderbilt 77, Georgia 63 with seven minutes left, Wiscon-Mt. St. Mary's 96, Roanoke 90 64-61.

team were Bob and Bill Sulli- freestyle, 1st J. Coultas, 2nd S. van, Tim Rourke and Gonzalo Reuck; junior 50-yard free-Ayoroa and the Intermediate style, 1st B. Sullivan; midget 80-yard individual medley, 1st The next meet is with Granite B. Sullivan; junior 200-yard individual medley, 1st B. Sulli- ern 57 City here Jan. 22. dividual medley, 1st B. Sulli-Results: Girls — midget med-van; intermediate 200-yard in-Team Series: Swift's ley 100-yard, 1st McGinnis, dividual medley, 1st J. Coultas; Rice, Sullivan, Shouse; midget junior 50-yard butterfly, 2nd R. Swift's 800

Rice, Sullivan, Shouse; midget junior 50-yard butterfly, 2nd R. Seville; intermediate 100-yard swift's 800 Swift's 800 van; prep 50-yard freestyle, 2nd butterfly, 2nd, E. Rammel-P. Sullivan; junior 50-yard free-kamp; midget 25-yard back-

> Intermediate 100-yard backley, 2nd A. Biloz; junior 200- 50-yard freestyle, 1st B. Sulliyard individual medley, 1st van; junior 100-yard freestyle, Rueck; midget 25-yard butter- 2nd B. Bonjean; cadet 25-yard fly, 2nd Rice; junior 50-yard breaststroke, 2nd D. Biloz; midbutterfly, 1st Hamm; junior 50- get 25-yard backstroke, 2nd P. yard butterfly, 2nd McCulloch: Bonjean; intermediate 100-yard burg 47 midget 25-yard backstroke, 2nd backstroke, 2nd J. Mathews. BIG TEN CONFERENCE

> > Wisconsin

W L Pct. 2 0 1.000 ciscan 51 0 1.000 70 0 1.000 .500 ward 61 .000 Procopius 43 .000 Academy 39 Mt. Carmel 61, Leo 52

Virginia FG Middleton 12 FG FT TP Thornton Fractional North 75, Mefford .... 1 Lockport West 67
St. Laurence 71, Hales FranG. Rieterman ... 0 Brunk .... 2 Masten .... 1 0 Immaculate Conception 73, St. By Quarters:

Procopius 43

Latter North For North Park Virginia 17, 10, 20, 14, 51

Figure 17, 10, 20, 20, 20

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Figur Luther North 55, North Park Virginia 17 10 20 14-61 remainder of the IC points with Balyki 38

# Homewood 86, Lake Forest 62 St. Viator 71, Holy Cross 47 Fenwick 65, Loyola Academy Carbondale 69, Johnston City Wildcats Break Scoring Record McLeansboro 42, Norris City In 111-97 Edge

both teams. The old Wildcat scoring mark Garner ..... 1

Onarga Figh 65, Gilman 51

## 38 at halftime. **Bradley Rallies**

basketball tournament which only 38% of their free throws, DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — gets ning. and whip Drake 64-52 in Mis-

Virginia outrebounded Balyki during the last 61/2 minutes. 40-29, but lost the game at the Bradley sophomore Joe Allen Kane is the defending chamcharity stripe as they converted on only nine of 23 free-throws for 38% while Balyki hit

16.24 for 57%

Bradley sopholihore 306 Alien scored 10 points during the Bradley uprising to finish as high scorer with 19 points. Teammate Tom Campbell had

Drake, 2-0 in the conference.

for the season while the Red-BLUEBOY SWIMMERS FG FT TP DROP 54-34 MATCH MT. PLEASANT, la. — The Illinois College mermen lost

> 3 and Craig copped a first in 6 diving.

2 in the 500-yard freestyle for the Blueboys and Craig and Bill TOTALS ......26 9 61 Glatz placed two-three in the Preliminary - Virginia 54, a second and third in the 200-

car insurance, check

STATE FARM MUTUAL

#### Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) - Sharply re-

weights under 240 lbs and 25 The group declined to disclose

mated at \$28.10 compared with sored by Viet Report, an Ameri-\$28.48 last week and \$16.04 a can magazine critical of U.S. year ago.

# WHITE HALL VFW

50 local children were given formation.

Ray Linker were co-hosts to Fulbright on this."

co was enjoyed. Mrs. Lee De-Members of the group lines which rolled Shasier and Mrs. Edith Fry will Staughton Lynd, 36, an assistant gains last year. co was enjoyed. Mrs. Lee Demeeting.

### American Trio Sees Honorable **Peace Solution**

duced receipts forced more ac- MOSCOW (AP) - A trio of demonstrated against it. tive bidding for slaughter steers Americans arrived here from last week and prices advanced Hanoi Saturday and said their had asked Pham whether the 75 cents to \$1.50 a hundred-conversations there convinced U.S. government had made any them "that many of the ingredi- contact with the North Vietnam-

all doors in quest of peace.

New York Stock

Market

first week of a new year.

when it advanced 7.2.

mythical goal.

rose 1¼ to 41%.

it quite disturbing."

The average price was esti- had learned on a mission sponpolicy in Viet Nam.

The group cabled Sen. Wil-Hanoi Tuesday asking a chance reach the United States. to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee jailed for five years or fined \$5, choreographer. Mrs. R. R. information which we believe is China and North Viet Nam with-arrangements. not known to the American peo- out government permission. Auxiliary of Post No. 7684 met ple, and perhaps not to the

Fulbright was unavailable for Mrs. Irven Taylor and Mrs. comment but two members of Tom Printy, co-chairmen of the his committee expressed doubt annual Christmas toy and in Washington the three could clothing project, reported that provide any worthwhile in-

on Feb. 5 at the V.F.W. home the three "prejudiced spokes- best weekly rise in five months City will be the instructress.

Department to act upon," he

at Yale University; Thomas

ville, Illinois, at the close of business December 31, 1965, a state sources to commit funds in the The hostesses are Mrs. Joyce banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District. 25.6 to 361.1, a record high. The Dues are payable at the meet-

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection \$ 4,687,617.43 2. United States Government obligations, direct and

3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 5,647,976.74 4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations 5. Other securities (including \$48,000.00 corporate

61,250.00 sions. 7. Other loans and discounts 14,153,237.48 8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 125,705,51

9. Real estate owned other than bank premises .... 180,000.00 11. Other assets

\$32,126,662.48 LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...... 12,794,639.72 15. Deposits of United States Government

(a) Total demand deposits \$16,148,758.66 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$13,507,939.72 24. Other liabilities (including \$ mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real 559,964.10 ington. estate) .....

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS No. shares authorized 6,000 No. shares outstanding None 27. Surplus

1,000,000.00 ered during the past week while 28. Undivided profits

1,000,000.00 ered during the past week while corporate and municipal bonds sick and shut-in and discussed ham of Jacksonville and Mr.

The Spiritual chairman regarded to the ed by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilland any further."

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S40,ver highs As a result of the state and organ singing. The government market state hospital patients.

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Mrs. Harry Montgomery daughters of Winchester.

Mrs. Henry Herron has been after conferring with two representatives of the U.S. Community admitted to Passavant hospital patients.

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On the New York Stock Ex-14,256,632.51 change bond volume for the Mrs. Claude Bean and her com-303,891.10 week totaled a par value of mittee. \$51.86 million. That compared 290,440.86 with \$56.03 million the previous

week, 878 rose and 522 fell.

35,164,470 the previous week.

held about even.

#### GREENFIELD ARMY

14th ARMORED CAV., Germany (AHTNC) — Army PFC gram, a film entitled "Under Edward L. Harbaugh, son of Your Hat."

Chairman of devotions. Mrs. Many Walpole, Mrs. Oakleigh Illinois Public Service, who will gram, a film entitled "Under Tallula; Mrs. Donald Flinn, Hostesses for January are The conference will be the trol duty with the 14th Arm- man of special interests, read Mrs. Floyd Flinn opened the Mrs. S. D. McPherron, Mrs. for the worst," Hershey, 72, Lois M. Winter, Notary Public ored Cavalry Regiment in West a letter from Mrs. Frederick meeting with prayer and hymn Willard Pembrook and Mrs. said. "I said two months ago I WANTED — Riders to Spring-owner; Le Roy Moss, auction-

Germany. Harbough is participating in continuous surveillance mis- by Mrs. Frances Schweer. the northern sector of the East-

January 1965.

Report as of December 31, 1965, of Elliott Safe Deposit West German border. The 21-year-old soldier, a tracked-vehicle mechanic in

Greenfield High School in 1964.

MR. EDDIE

#### Hayden, 26, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society, Woman's Club and Herbert Aptheker, 50, the chief theoretician of the U.S. To Present All three have publicly opposed American policy on Viet Musical Comedy Nam. Lynd and Hayden have

By Naomi Lawson (Telephone 742-3490) WINCHESTER - The Win-

Johnson said Dec. 20 that his will present its version of a administration would knock on Broadway musical, "Anything Pham told them "no," the Winchester High School auditrio's statement said. "We find torium.

If Fulbright does not invite and dialogue for the two act them to appear next week, Lynd musical comedy was written by said, they would make a full Guy Boston and P. G. Wodecents lower on heavier offerings. here the substance of what it public report in New York Jan. house. The original version was 16. A summary of their findings revised by Howard Lindsay and will be disclosed when they Russell Crouse for presentation reach New York, Sunday ac- by schools and clubs.

> they said. production managers are Mrs. They declined to speculate on Roland Todd and Mrs. Carl E. production managers are Mrs. liam Fulbright, D-Ark., from what would happen when they Evans. Mrs. Richard Brink has been chosen as director and Under U.S. law, they could be Mrs. Sam Peak will serve as "to make available significant 000 each, or both, for going to Funk is in charge of musical

> > being cast with Junior Woman's ern Star cup and saucer. Club members and other inter-

OES Training School

space, electronics and air-adviser. Mrs. Harold Hurrel-Jacksonville, were present. lines which rolled up the big brink will present the selected

vorites for 1966. The week's Mark's Catholic church will rally also got help from the meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at

Moore and Mrs. Carol Moore, casserole, buttered peas, bread, About 300 singing, hand-clap-The Associated Press average Mrs. Marilyn Scott is program butter, milk, sugared cherries. ping demonstrators marched of 60 stocks last week advanced chairman.

average made a new high every ing. day. Its gain was the largest Reservations may be made

since the week ended July 31 with the hostesses through Tuesday.

making a record peak for every tian church met Wednesday at day of the week's last four sesthe church.

above the mark of "Dow 1,000," Wisdom, Mrs. Jesse Butzback, long regarded as an almost Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Nancy Schwab and Mrs. Ed

Crucible Steel, with a 6-point King.
gain, was the most active stock.
The devotions were in charge U.S. Steel, the biggest productof Mrs. Roger Gordley and she

145,000.87 ity on Tuesday before U.S. Bureau office.

White House found acceptable old nylon hose to be used in after Bethlehem's \$5 per ton World Service work. boost for structural steel sparkThe Elizabeth Circle was in her sister-in-law, Miss Mossie ed the marchers about two that the needs would be similar ed word of retaliation by Wash-charge of the social hour.

Of 1,548 issues traded this odist church met Thursday af- Marge Forshey are patients at town. Volume for the week totaled ternoon at Sibert Hall with the Passavant hospital. 38,728,054 shares compared with president, Miss Frieda Balke,

presiding. Treasury bond prices recov-

World Day of Prayer will be ent there.

Refreshments were served by a medical patient.

of the First Baptist church Twenty-two members and church. The president, Mrs. Berea Aid luncheon at the 1:30 p.m. Helen C. Smith, presided.

Downs, a missionary in India. singing. Mrs. Harold Stewart Reid Tendick.

social hour.

Ky. He arrived overseas in Mrs. Geraldine Coon. An election of officers was Mrs. Luster contributed by Pvt. Robert Cunningham has Of the 1Y croup, Hershey said ting \$7,000, south. \$15,000. He was graduated from held. Installed were: President, reading articles.

The new president presented ceiving prizes.



GAS ANYONE? — GUERNEVILLE, Calif. — Customers are a bit scarce at this service station near Guerneville as waters of the Russian River rose to flood level and swept through lower areas of the town. Flood control officials expected the river to crest lower than it did in December 1964, the last major flood.

#### the retiring president, Mrs. **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. Gillham has appointed the following committees: Gift and flowers. Geraldine Coon and Frances Robinson, Faye Sutton, Mary and Emma Bean; cards and re-

of local children were given gifts in White Hall.

Sen. John Sparkman of Alamarket made a smashing detection of the V.F.W.

The members will be hosts to the county council of the V.F.W.

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School Menu

potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, milk and a cookie. Wednesday - Chicken-noodle

catsup, dill pickles, buttered courthouse square, and left aftcorn, milk and tapioca pudding. er about an hour.

president, Mrs. Paul Haney, remained in their cars. presided.

The hostess for the evening everybody. We've got to stop

this killing." was Mrs. Vernon Doss. Haney, Mrs. James Martin, to join the demonstrators, and director of the Selective Serv-Mrs. Max Deavers, Mrs. Rob- they did.

Mrs. Ernest Miller and son, Earlier Saturday, city and er needs. Joe, attended the funeral of country police officers had halt-

week.

sick and shut-in and discussed ham of Jacksonville and Mr.

Passavant hospital Thursday as GREENFIELD CLUB

#### BEREA AID HAS

Blackhawk.

and correspondence. daughter arrived Thursday to about 30,000 a month. Mrs. Burl Merriman, Mrs. The birthday song was sung spend a 21-day leave with his "Now I don't know what to Mrs. Rennah Campbell and Luster, Mrs. Lorene Stewart. Hall and other relatives. Mrs. F. V. Wright directed the Mrs. Howard Robinson made Pvt. Robert Wayne Dodson, ready for a Korean War affair

a donation which paid for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan where it will be about 80,000 a Past Matron's Name Officers | choir robes made by Mrs. | Dodson was recently discharged | month.' The Past Matron's Club of the Stewart and Mrs. Dean Walpole. from Fitzsimmons General Hostered the Army in June 1964, at the home of Mrs. R. R. Funk charge of the program, Mrs. a seven-day leave with his famcompleted basic training at Fort recently with a potluck preced- Stewart reading a sermonette; ily. He then departed from Lam- would be: 1. College Students 2. Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliated bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value)

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led for duty at Aberdeen Prov- points row required.

# Magnuson Blasts U.S. Promotion

Warren G. Magnuson, a leading unconstitutional, a Wichita State entire group. The assembly was congressional sponsor of a law University political scientist presided over by the president, that requires cigarette packs to said Saturday night.

referred to published reports Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., registered angus cattle, hogs, the department is paying War-chairman of the Senate Armed machinery, and straw at the ner Bros. \$106,000 to insert Services Committee. scenes designed to stimulate cigarette smoking into a trave- promote increased cigarette mile on Scottville blacktop. Leo logue for distribution in eight smoking in foreign countries Ralston and J. Coy Hunt, owncountries and is also spending while its own Congress has deers. John Kasten and Roy Wel-\$210,000 to subsidize cigarette commercials in Japan, Thailand must be warned of the potential of form machinery & livestock and Austria.

Hershev said it was his guess Miller, in Liberty, Ky. last blocks from the school's campus to those of the Korean War and told them they did not have when the draft ran about 80,000

Mrs. Paul Gillham and Miss L. Taylor told the group that "in pressure from the colleges to go Maude Gillham were hostesses the best interest of everyone back to the Korean War test, The Spiritual chairman re- at a New Year's dinner attend- concerned, you may not proceed Hershey said in an exclusive interview with the Associated The demonstrators sat down Press at this Army base where FOR SALE — 1946 Chev. truck Russell Smith, Owner. LeRoy The government market state hospital potients

> standing because this relieves the institutions of involvement in who is drafted. Hershey said he believes the

final decision will be a combi-

Mrs. Frances Schweer was chairman of devotions. Mrs. Guests were Mrs. Margaret family living chairman, will state directors about a possible chairman of devotions. Mrs. Williams Cookleigh present Gwen Ford of Central return to Korean War standards when Cookleigh present Gwen Ford of Central return to Korean War standards when Cookleigh present Gwen Ford of Central return to Korean War standards

had a tendency to believe that The love gift was dedicated had devotions and read minutes A-1/c and Mrs. Paul Hall and we are going to stabilize at

### Washington Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and elsewhere. ages in other parts of the world MEN'S NIGHT

Food For Peace Program. Jan. 4.
The proposed legislation Mrs. Harvey Hodge and her Food For Peace Program.

creased production directly for ry-in supper. worldwide distribution.

ber 8.7 million. That would be a 74 per cent

increase over the five million enrolled in the fall of 1964.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. sions that declare its legislation meetings were discussed by the

Congress overrule the High

"How can a civilized country miles west of Palmyra, then 1/4

An Agriculture Department Spokesman said the two programs were prepared under a Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-1 mile east of Greenfield, Ill. 11:30. Howard Elmore, owner.

Too Late To Classify

ings. Phone 882-3975.

after 5. 1315 So. Clay.

disposal, attached

Call Alexander 478-3821.

Phone 243-2738.

478-3141.

corn, milk and tapioca pudding.

The demonstrators, mostly bination salad, buttered sweet potatoes, bread, butter, milk and tangerine.

Mission Society Meets

The demonstrators, mostly began to move around to keep warm because of a cold wind. The temperature hovered where governments have acted to make the said one is a feature film on the U.S. tobacco industry and its products, not a travelogue, and will not be distributed where governments have acted to make the said one is a feature film on the U.S. tobacco industry and its products, not a travelogue, and will not be distributed where governments have acted to make the said one is a feature film on the U.S. tobacco industry and its products, not a travelogue, and will not be distributed where governments have acted to make the said one is a feature film on the U.S. tobacco industry and its products, not a travelogue, and will not be distributed where governments have acted to make the said one is a feature film on the U.S. tobacco industry and its products, not a travelogue, and will not be distributed where governments have acted to make the said one is a feature film on the U.S. tobacco industry and its products, not a travelogue, and will not be distributed where governments have acted to make the said one is a feature film on the U.S. tobacco industry and its products, not a travelogue, and will not be distributed where governments have acted to make the said one is a feature film on the U.S. tobacco industry and its products, not a travelogue, and will not be distributed where governments have acted to make the said one is a feature film on the U.S. tobacco industry and its products, not a travelogue, and will not be distributed where governments have acted to make the said one is a feature film on the U.S. tobacco industry and its products, not a travelogue, and will not be distributed where governments have acted to make the said one is a feature film on the U.S. tobacco industry and its products, not a travelogue.

The National Crime Commission heade

gram Commissioner of Im- located 7 mi. Southwest of Wavmigration and Naturalization erly. Mrs. George Handy, Richard Handy and Kenneth Handy, they must report their address-es this month...Chairman J. W. ly, Auctioneer. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Farm Bureau elimination bowlForeign Relations Committee ing tournament Rowling Cen-

may turn over management of ing tournament, Bowling Centhe foreign aid bill to a subcom- ter, 7 p.m. Jan. 15 — Ill. Duroc Breeders

sale, Univ. Sale pav., Normal, 12:30 p.m., Elmer Middendorf, auct.

Christian Orch. for sale with me - I have Jan. 15 - Round & Square several inquiries for Houses &

Farms - E. W. Logue, Real Dance, Arenzville Am. Legion,

1-9-2t—A Chas. Ryan, owners. LeRoy Moss, auctioneer. FOR SALE - Two 52 gallon Jan. 19 - Large Public Sale oil drums on rack with fitt- Machinery and Equipment, 3

ed apartment, private bath Road, starting 11:30 A.M. Mr. and entrance. Phone 245-8852. and Mrs. L. M. Parks, Owners.

1-9-tf-R Gerald M. Finn, Virginia, Ill., Auctioneer. FOR RENT — Nicely furnished apartment, wall to wall carpeting, TV antenna. Suitable

1-9-tf—R miles West of Jacksonville, 11:30 A.M. Mary C. Mathews, FOR RENT — New 4 room executor of Lyle Mathews duplex apartment, carpet, Estate; LeRoy Moss, auctiongarage. eer.

FOR SALE — 40 ft. TV tower ald Finn, Auctioneers. all channel. Oil floor furnace, Jan. 26-Large Public Sale, 75.000 BTU. Both like new. Machinery and Livestock, 1/2

mile north of Hillview on Black-1-9-3t-G top. 12:00 noon. Albert Beams, field 8-5 Monday thru Friday. Phone 245-5954 after 6 P.M.

home. Call 243-1386.

Mobilehome. Extra nice. Executrix, Alvin Middendorf Priced to sell. Phone 942-6838 and Sons Auctioneers. 1-9-3t—T Carrollton.

duced. Northeast, \$8,000.

machinery & livestock, 11:30 a.m. 21/2 miles E. of Carrollton. Geo. W. Graham, owner. LeRoy Moss, auct.

The cattle offerings of 19,400 ents of an honorable solution" ese government since President chester Junior Woman's Club head were down 5,000 from the to the Viet Nam war exist. previous week and buyers said The leftist group said it spoke the supply was barely sufficient for 90 minutes Wednesday with to meet minimum slaughtering Premier Pham Van Dong of requirements. It was the small- North Viet Nam and also met est week's run since last June. representatives of the Viet Butcher hogs sold 50 to 75 Cong's National Liberation cents higher for the week on Front.

## AUXILIARY PLANS **COUNTY MEETING**

WHITE HALL — The V.F.W. Monday night at the V.F.W. American government," home with Mrs. Frances Davis statement issued here said.

REPORT OF CONDITION REPORT OF CONDITION of Elliott State Bank of Jackson- normal tendency of investment Fletcher's Cafe.

stocks)

12. TOTAL ASSETS .....

16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 18. Deposits of commercial banks 19. Certified and officers' checks, etc. 20. TOTAL DEPOSITS (items 13 to 19) \$29,656,698.38

25. TOTAL LIABILITIES

1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

3. Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of 4. Securities as shown in items 2-5 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of I, Rollyn B. Trotter, Vice-President & Cashier, of the above- week. named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is

true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Rollyn B. Trotter We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this MAN IN GERMANY report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

James B. Swain

F. Osborne Elliott F. Osborne Elliott
R. F. Sibert, Directors.

Ate of Illinois County of Morgan ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January,

Tanuary, Soli of Pour Hat.

Roll call was answered by 19 Miss Lucy DeGroot, Mrs. John Mrs. Frank Hodapp, Mrs. Hostesses for January are the Comercial with the Little Williamson and Mrs. Mollie Williamson of Pleasant Plains.

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REPORT OF (AN AFFILIATE (A HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE of a Bank which is a Member of the Federal Reserve System, sions designed to furnish inforpublished in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Re- mation of any activity along Stella Taylor, Mrs. Ray Cherry, to Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. James parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis think.

Company, Jacksonville, Illinois, which is affiliated with Elliott State Bank, Jacksonville, Illinois. Kind of business of this affiliate: Real estate holding company. Troop A of the regiment's 1st Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with Reconnaissance Squadron, enlocal Eastern Star chapter met Mrs. James Luster was in pital, Denver, Colo., and spent creased draft, after available member bank, and degree of control: Stock entirely (100%) owned by subject bank.

I, Rollyn B. Trotter, Secretary of Elliott Safe Deposit Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Rollyn B. Trotter

1966 Lois M. Winter, Notary Public. (SEAL)

(Winchester Correspondent)

Goes," March 24 and 25 at the

The lyrics are by Cole Porter

cording to present schedule, The Junior Woman's club

> The various roles are now Grace Williams, with an Eastested citizens participating.

The Winchester Eastern Star Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Hall. A school of instruction is ports, Mary Gillham.

for a dinner meeting. Further plans will be announced.

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subject, "Mail Fraud." Altar Society To Meet Investors were obviously seeking out prospective new fa-The Altar Society of St. and applesauce.

The Dow ones industrial average week rose 16.87 to 986.13, The CWF of the First Chrisand tangerine.

A similar gain by the Dow in- What It Is All About," was dustrials next week would place given by Mrs. Leonard Plow- this closely-watched barometer was assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Plow- Royal Honory Baptist church met Wednesday the square in this predominant evening at the church. The ly Negro town of 7,000. Police Colleges Urge

\$14,361,299.79 er, advanced 21/8 to 545/8, and was assisted by Mrs. Larry Bethlehem, the second biggest, Exton. Mrs. Murl Hardy was the pianist. Steels actually showed weak- A Dorcas Circle bake sale is

Steel announced its \$2.75 per the service chairman told the group of the great need for White House fewer which the the group of the great need for White House fewer which the the group of the great need for White House fewer which the the group of the great need for White House fewer which the great need

WSCS Activities The WSCS of the First Meth-

The afternoon Mission Group GUEST LUNCHEON

James Richard Turner of Roodhouse is a patient at St. Of Tobacco Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conditional dinner meeting. Business matters should have authority to overrule Supreme Court decimentary were discussed by the Julia Merriman; visiting, Roodhouse is a pattern, Mary's hospital in Rochester, The committee in charge of May 2, Margaret Towell, bushed. His bullet-riddled body towards to increase of Section 2. Cornelius P. Cotter called for a (Continued From Page One) bushed. His bullet-riddled body, tempts to increase cigarette constitutional amendment to let P.N.G. Club News
Mrs. John Petrey and Mrs.

Ray Linker were co-hosts to nembers of the Past Noble

Past Noble

Available through diplomatic or intelligence channels, but between the steel industry and Frances Robinson, Mrs. Julia Merriman, Mrs. Frances Crabtree, Emma Bean, between the steel industry and Frances Robinson, Mrs. Vivian Harbison, Mrs. Helen Cumby Grace Williams, Edith Jones, road.

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Sen Karl F. Manda Decision of Revision of R with watch and wallet missing, consumption abroad. was found by the side of the road.

—In Saigon a bomb demolsement of smoking in foreign countries congressional sessions. members of the Past Noble Grand Club of Adams Rebekah Lodge No. 375 on Wednesday night at the Petrey Home. Eleven members attended and Mrs. Ada Brannan, Chaplain offered prayer for the polluck supper at 630.

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Mertiman, and Shirle Homemakers To Meet Seven September 6, Faye Sutton, Hallie Evans, Kathryn ton, Halli Lashmett and Mrs. Harold Lee riett Funk, Geraldine Coon, tables as glass splintered, but Secretary of Agriculture Orville Montana. Mildred Cowhick and Imogene damage was relatively light. L. Freeman. A short business meeting followed with Mrs. John Barnard in charge. A social hour of bunding charge was relatively light. Chipman.

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Authorities on the scene said a policeman and two passersby strengthen them."

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Thirteen members and one policeman and two passersby strengthen them."

Senate Commerce Committee, on too long already." — Sen. referred to published reports.

Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., Monday — Goulash, cabbage 4th March Held salad, hot rolls, butter, milk,

# Tuesday — Meat loaf, mashed In Alabama City

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) Thursday — Hamburger on into downtown Tuskegee Satur-

the church.

The program, "Restructure, What It Is All About," was given by Mrs. Leonard Plow
The church above freezing. Groups of Negroes watched the demonstrators, but few white were seen on the church above freezing. Groups of Negroes watched the demonstrators, but few white were seen on the church above freezing. Groups of Negroes watched the demonstrators, but few white were seen on the church above freezing. Groups of Negroes watched the demonstrators, but few white were seen on the church above freezing. Groups of Negroes watched the demonstrators and Naturalization and Naturalization and Naturalization and Naturalization.

willie Ricks, a member of the Draft Selection The program chairman, Mrs. Student Nonviolent Coordinating Russell Day, gave the lesson, Committee, told the group, "Indians of New Mexico." "This is your fight. We need By Testing Plan

Public Safety Director Alton

# TO MEET JAN. 12

regular meeting at 2 p.m., Wed-

Hostesses for January are The conference will be the

carry a health hazard warning, In a paper published by the expressed shock Saturday night.

American Enterprise Institute Adell Rebekah Lodge. "How can a civilized country Court by a two-thirds vote of

Magnuson, chairman of the committee, on too long already."

"The suspension of bombing tle, 11 a.m., West of Palmyra. Kasten & Weller, aucts.

Thursday — Hamburger on this downtown ruskegee Satur-grams were prepared under a ture Department is subsidizing LeRoy Moss, auctioneer. congressional authorization to expand overseas markets for expand overseas markets for consumption abroad.

The Department is subsidizing Jan. 14—Closing out sale 5 blocks north of the square in Virginia III. Starm commodities

Present were Mrs. Paul He urged a group of Negroes Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, ice, said Saturday he has re-250,865.68 actually showed weak-1,955,612.98 ness on Monday and irregular scheduled Feb. 12 at the Farm ert Sipes, Mrs. Elmer Sipes, It was the fourth march since ceived pressure from colleges to PLEASE LIST your property Mrs. Vernon Doss, Mrs. Rus- Samuel L. Younge Jr., 21, a restore Korean wartime draft

> Mrs. Paul Stehman and Mrs. a parade permit to go down-ble the current draft. "I've been getting a lot of

the year. Some yields were at 40-year highs. As a result some World Day of Preven will be ent there

GREENFIELD - The Green- nation of tests and class standfield Woman's Club will hold its ings. Deferments for college stunesday, Jan. 12, at the Baptist dents will become more difficult met Thursday afternoon at the guests attended the recent church. The board will meet at to obtain, Hershey said. A decision on this will be made after Mrs. Wm. Robert Brown, the draft chief talks with his

"I guess we're trying to get He said the steps of an in-

Mrs. Eloise Gillham; vice presi- Mrs. Flinn conducted a con- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. military to take young men Other properties available. dent, Geraldine Coon; secretarytest with Mrs. Howard Robin- Don Cunningham and family scoring as low as 15 on the menSeveral sold 1965. Paul Barnes treasurer, Mrs. Mary Gillham. Son and Mrs. Carol Robinson re- and other relatives. He reporttal test as opposed to the 31 Insurance and Realty, 245-8862. Waverly, Illinois spotsored by

the aid program...U.S. airlines have started to deliver 2,000 sentry dogs needed by the armed forces to help guard American bases in Viet Nam

mittee headed by Sen. Wayne

Morse, D-Ore., a prime critic of

### WASHINGTON (AP) - Increased production by U.S. WOMAN'S CLUB AT farmers to help meet food short- ROODHOUSE PLANS

was urged Saturday night by MEN'S NIGHT
Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C. ROODHOUSE — The Senior Cooley, chairman of the Woman's club will observe House Agriculture Committee, Men's night when they meet said he would introduce legisla- Friday, Jan. 21 at the Hopkins tion for a "war on hunger" in Community Hall. Plans for the the coming session of Congress affair were completed at an

would not remove present con-committee will be in charge trols on farm production, he and members are asked to said, but would permit in bring table service for the car-A Pennies for Art collection WASHINGTON (AP) - The will be taken to help the club's

Office of Education estimated art scholarship fund. Special Saturday night that the music will be furnished by the number of students seeking de North Greene Boys quartet. grees at colleges and universities in the fall of 1974 will num-schools, Charles Barnett, will be guest speaker.

Rotarians Meet Wednesday night the local Rotary Club met for a club WASHINGTON (AP) — Con- assembly following the usual

Jan. 9 - Free dance, members & guests, V.F.W. 6:30 p.m.

Leo Ralston farm located 5

hazards of cigarette smoking?" of farm machinery & livestock.

Virden, Ill., of Livestock and

Jan. 15 - Morgan County

Jan. 15 - Dance at VFW. Music by The Del-rays, Greg

Estate Broker, 709 Farmers 9-12. Illinois Ramblers. Bank Bldg., Tele. 245-8618. H Jan. 16—Waverly - Franklin Sportsman Club Trap Shoot. RELIABLE LADY wants to Jan. 18 — Public sale of hog live in and babysit part time equipment & some machinery. for rent. References exchang- 3 miles north of Franklin, Ill ed. Write 6148 Journal Cour- 11:30 a.m. Leroy Sweet and

G mi. So. of Ashland, Ill. 11 A.M. with 1000 gallon water tank, Moss, Auctioneer. mounted. Phone Alexander Jan. 20—Public Sale of ma-1-9-3t-J chinery, tools & some furniture, 5 mi. No. of Greenfield on Rt.

peting, TV antenna. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults. Apply in person Johnson Color Mart or person Johnson Color Mart or Machinery and Livestock, 15 Machinery and Livestock, 15

Jan. 23 - Large antique auc-Immediate possession. Adults. 1-9-tf-A tion, Winchester Auction House,

Jan. 26 — Executrix Sale of Personal Property consisting of 1-9-3t---A Farm Machinery, truck and FOR RENT — Modern family Hog Equipment on Massey R Lane 1/2 mile South of Rts. 36&54 West of Jacksonville. FOR SALE - 10x50 Windsor 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Pearl Boddy,

> P.M. Feb. 1 — Large public sale,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January,

(SEAL)

Jan. 31 — Oyster Supper Loyal Partners Class, Central Christian Church, serving 5-8

that would expand the present executive board meeting held

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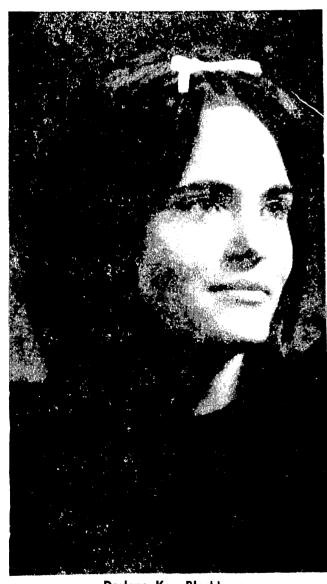
# Section II



#### Christine Mae Cleeland

Mrs. Joseph C. Cleeland, 852 East State street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Christine Mae, to First Lieutenant Dean Wesley Reiter, United States Marine Corps Reserve. Lieutenant Reiter is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Grant A. Reiter of Manchester, Missouri, He is a graduate of Parkway Junior-Senior High School at Chesterfield, Missouri, and a graduate of MacMurray College, class of 1964. He is currently stationed with the Marine Air Group 26, MCAS, New River, Jacksonville, North

Miss Cleeland graduated from Jacksonville High School and is a member of the senior class of Carleton College, Northfield. Minnesota, and is majoring in French. She is a member of the Carleton College Choir and the Chamber Singers at the school. Miss Cleeland was Jacksonville's Beaux Arts Ball Queen for 1965. A late June wedding is planned by the couple.



Darlene Kay Blackburn

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Dar-Boston of Roodhouse.

graduate in June. Her fiance attended the North Greene High with greenery. School and is employed at the Farm Supply Company in Win-

Ann Seestrom to Eugene M. Olt- is an instructor in the mathe- The newlyweds are making

ber of Delta Gamma sorority. She is teaching elementary art at St. Mark's School of Texas. Mr. Oltrogge was graduated from Wartburg College, attendand received his masters de-

rogge was announced by her matics department of the Upper their home on Jacksonville school of St. Mark's.

# Community Calendar of Cultural Events

church before the Reverend E. The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events Poinsettias, white gladioli listed in this weekly calendar, compiled as a public service by and baby mums were used at Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. There is no admission the church altar. Carman Pot- charge for any listing, unless otherwise indicated.

ter sang and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon The Jacksonville Camera Club presents an exhibit at the David Strawn Art Gallery January 9-16. Gallery hours: Monday The bride is the daughter of through Friday 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 3-5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. George Shillings,

Monday, Jan. 10 10:00 A.M. Illinois College Convocation, Rammelkamp Chapel, Sanders Oratorical Contest for Women. Tuesday, Jan. 11 Miss Sharon Fox, cousin of 7:30-Jacksonville Council of Churches presents a School the bride, was maid of honor 9:30 P.M. for the Lay Ministry at Grace Methodist Church.

Wednesday, Jan. 12

Illinois College Chapel Service, Rammelkamp Chapel, Speaker: Rev. Dale Robb, First Presbyterian Church

Church

Wednesday, Jan. 12

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Doyle, 937 Edgehill Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to Robert G. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims, 1615 Hardin avenue. Miss Suzie Miller were brides- 10:00 A.M.

Gustavus Adolphus College 1966 Nobel Symposium, lege Campus Center:

were groomsmen. Ushers were 10:00 A.M. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman. Warren Heaton, another brother 2:00 P.M. 'The Conquest of The Oceans' by Dr. Roger Revelle

"The Prospects of Economic Abundance," Dr. Kenneth Boulding, Michigan University.
"Adaptation to the Environment and Man's Future," riage by her father. She wore 8:00 P.M. Dr. Rene Dubos, Rockefeller Institute. Thursday, Jan. 13

MacMurray College Chapel Service, Merner Chapel pearl and satin headpiece held 11:00 A.M. Speaker: Dr. Lawrence Meredith, Dean of the Chapel, Albion College, Albion, Michigan. Gustavus Adolphus College 1966 Nobel Symposium, Amplified Telephone Lectures, at MacMurray College Campus Center:

"The Free Spirit in a Controlled Environment." Mr. Carl Rowan, Former Director U.S.I.A.

"The Control of Energy," Dr. Glenn Seaborg, Chairman, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Closing Panel Moderated by Mr. Vic Cohn, Science

Editor Minneapolis Star-Tribune. Consul-General of Sweden, Tore Tallroth, New York Friday, Jan. 14 Oral Interpretation Reading Hours, "Readings from

20th Century Poets," MacMurray College Campus Saturday, Jan. 15

## Prepares Calendar Events

dar are open to the public at no group singing.

charge, unless otherwise indi
Among several announceTO MEET JAN. 17

The Chamber office reserves William Harrison as recipient of will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, to be made by Mrs. Jack Kil-way of living. the right of selection for listings. the Barbie doll. The door prize Jan. 17 at the Holiday Inn.





Barbara Louise Stark Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stark, 1012 West College avenue, Murphy, Jr., of Duncanville, Texas.

The couple plans a summer wedding. Miss Stark is completing undergraduate study in anthropology and history at Rice University and Mr. Murphy is doing cation at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Mr. Cherry graduate study in philosophy at the University of Chicago.



Carol Lynn Doyle

Miss Doyle is a 1965 graduate of Jacksonville High School Amplified Telephone Lectures, at MacMurray Col- and is employed at Morgan County Abstract Company. Her Fred Pahlmann, Murrayville rural route. The young couple plans fiance graduated from the same high school in 1964 and is em- an April wedding.

# Liberty Club

ployed at Jenkinson Grocer Company.

sented the program "Thoughts, Mrs. Hattie Mae Morris. Liberty Woman's club met Jan. with prayer. Roll call was an-

#### Husbands At Virginia Jr. Club Meeting

VIRGINIA - The Virginia sale of boxed cards. in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Michael Derrick led in FLYER'S CLUB

ments was the name of Mrs. The Community Flyer's club Feb. 7, with final arrangements the people, their homes and

Mrs. McJarland Hazelrigg. Mrs. McFarland Has Program For going to Mrs. Grace L. Killam. in Jacksonville. Mrs. Helen Martin and Mrs Ruth Burmeister were awarded prizes in a travel quiz conduct-

Mrs. Esther McFarland pre- ed by Mrs. Ruth James. for the New Year" when the president, opened the meeting

mittee announced new pro-presided.

Junior Woman's Club held a Delicious refreshments were and to Pathway School.

wives will be guests. A film will Possessions," was given by Mrs.



Jo Ellen Blackburn

WINCHESTER-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blackburn, Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Louise, to route two, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo. Ellen, Clifford West Murphy. III. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford West to David Ray Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cherry, Jr., also of Winchester. Their wedding date has been set for Septem-

ber eleventh. Miss Blackburn is a sophomore majoring in elementary eduis a sophomore majoring in psychology at Illinois College in



Shirley Jean Orris

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Orris of Woodson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their oldest daughter, Shirley Jean, to James David (J.D.) Pahlmann, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Both are graduates of Jacksonville High School, Miss Orris with the class of 1965 and her fiance with the class of 1963.

The bride-elect is employed at Hertzberg New Method Book conducted a contest with prize Bindery and Mr. Pahlmann works at Anderson Clayton Company

#### Beta Sigma Phi Chapters

5 at the home of Mrs. Betty one guest Mrs. Helm Mrs. Hel one guest. Mrs. Helen Martin Sigma Phi met Jan. 3 at the of Clearwater, Fla. Devotions home of Mrs. Victor Wydra, were given by Mrs. Grace A. 2017 Cedar Street. The chapter delightful dessert course was Killam. The program com-president, Mrs. Jerry Regan, served by the hostess Twenty-

grams would be distributed at the Oct. 29 bazaar and bake the Oct. 29 bazaar and bake Grace Killam reported on the Sale be donated to the local Big dent, opened the meeting and Brother, Big Sister organization conducted the business session.

Oral Interpretation Reading Hours, "Readings from 20th Century Poets," MacMurray College Campus here. Mrs. Ernest Launer was Ruth Burmeister.

men's night shiorgasbord Dec. the children's Christmas here. Mrs. Ray Steinheimer. Presented by Mrs. Ray Steinheimer. Presented by Mrs. And the control of the children's Christmas here. Mrs. Ernest Launer was Ruth Burmeister. party held Dec. 20, and organiz- Presented by Mrs. Leon

chairman, Mrs. James Reveal. gave a very interesting pro-The group discussed plans for gram on her trip to Mexico a Valentine Party to be held City and Acapulco, describing

ver and Mrs. Gerald Thomp- A social hour followed the pro-

ONE CAUSE OF WAR One of the causes of the War of 1812 was the British seizure

WINCHESTER-Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blackburn announce the gowns with deep green velvet lene Kay, to Robert Dale Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell green. Deep green was used in

The couple plans a June wedding. Miss Blackburn attends Winchester High School and will a cascade of white babymums 7:00 P.M.

#### Alice Seestrom Jo Become Bride Of Jexas Man

The wedding is planned for is employed at the McCrory being compiled by the Jackson-business hours. Mrs. Nancy Jo tion, spoke.

All pilots and flying enthusi-business hours. Mrs. Nancy Jo tion, spoke.

All pilots and flying enthusi-business hours. Mrs. Nancy Jo tion, spoke.

All pilots and flying enthusi-business hours. Mrs. Charles Great Britain but who held the coordinator for the Guest night will be held in asts are cordially invited to atof SMU where she was a mem-|Unitarian church in Dallas. | groom is engaged in farming. | All events listed in this calen-|column.

ed Case Institute of Technology assisted during the reception chamber Office The engagement of Miss Alice gree from Drake University. He church following the ceremony.

Seestrom at open house Decem-resident of Jacksonville and graduated from Jacksonville Cultural Events, published in checking time schedules may bert Snow. ber seventeenth at the Seestrom graduated from Jacksonville High School, the bride in 1965, this paper each Sunday, is now home, 2908 Maydell Lane in Dal-High School in 1961.

Ias. Texas.

The wedding is planned for metallic strength of the selection of the seed of the

her veil of illusion and she carried white roses and carnations The attendants to the bride were gowned alike in empire 10:00 A.M.

bodices and skirts of mint 2:00 P.M. the headpieces which matched 4:00 P.M. their gowns and each carried The bride's mother wore pink 8:00 P.M.

Heaton-Shillings

A ceremony Sunday afternoon, the second day of nineteen hundred and sixty-six,

united in marriage Miss Joyce Ann Shillings and John Gerald Heaton both of the Jacksonville

area. The vows were exchanged at the Lynnville Christian

707 Freedman street. The groom

is the son of Mrs. Gerald Hea-

ton. Winchester route three and

and Miss Laurel Martin and

Ronald Walpole was best man

and Roger Houston and Gordon

Heaton, brother of the groom,

of the groom, John Covey and

The bride was given in mar-

an empire gown of white satin

with seed pearl adornment. A

Joe Hood.

maids

was the organist.

the late Mr. Heaton.

David Woodruff.

with greenery.

lace with matching color accessories. The groom's mother was in winter white with black 8:00 P.M. accessories. Both mothers wore white carnations. Aunts and cousins of the bride

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. School of St. Mark's. route two.

Persons wishing to inquire re-went to Mrs. Roy French and The E.A.A. Lincoln Land son.

The Community Calendar of garding listing of events or the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and the cen

January. Itend.

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Members of Tuesday Club were entertained the afternoon of Jan. 4th at the home of Mrs. Jack Thomas, 527 Rosedale. A served by the hostess. Twenty-

Juesday Club

Mrs. Jack Jhomas

Meets With

Officers reports were given men's night smorgasbord Dec. enjoyed. The next meeting will Mention was made of the suc-

ed by the social committee Stewart, Mrs. Ray Templin

ak 99e around ed pack morrow : whiske. specials.

# JHS Grabs 46-44 Margin; Mac Falls 87-78

# Jacks Blow Big Lead But Win 8th

By BUFORD GREEN

Jacksonville folded under a press for the second night in a row but still had enough left to squeeze out a slim 46-44 Capitol Conference triumph over Decatur MacArthur, at the JHS Bowl Saturday night.

Leading by 15 at halftime and by 16 at one point in the third quarter, the Crimsons fell completely apart after that and the surging Generals threw a king-sized scare into the hosts in the closing minutes.

MacArthur's John Renner had but missed the first. Three 45-44 with :26 left. times in the final three minutes the Decatur team was within Coleman put the Jacks up by two points and had the ball but two with the first of two free never did tie the game.

out to be three free throws by was fouled by Robin Manker Ron Coleman, the last one com- with time out but missed the ing with five seconds left in the first to insure the Crimson vicgame. Coleman and Gary Gind-tory er were the Crimsons' only of- For the game Jacksonville hit

only 13 points, the Generals erals. threw a full-court press at the The win boosts Jacksonville's

offensively in the second half, 5-5 and 0-3 Jacksonville reacted just the opposite. The hosts hit six field goals in the second half, all in the third quarter, and scored total of 14 points in the fina two periods. Start Off Hot

Ginder and the Crimsons started off in fine offensive TOTALS fashion, with Ginder scoring the MacArthur first eight points in the game, Doolin ..... two 15-footers, one on a layup Rapp thanks to an assist by Coleman Smith ..... 1 and another on an assist by Renner Mike Tendick. Coleman sank a Bates 15-footer for an 8-0 JHS lead Blankinship before MacArthur got a shot off. The Crimsons' full-court press forced the Generals into By Quarters: mistakes the first four times Jacksonville 14 14 14 they had the ball.

Ginder hit two more buckets and Coleman one on an assist Jacksonville 53 by Tendick, as Jacksonville led 14-8 at the close of the opening frame. MacArthur went scoreless the first four minutes in the period.

Coleman and Ginder scored all the Crimsons' points in the second period except for a 15footer by Abe Brown, and Jacksonville increased their lead to 28-13 at intermission as MacArthur hit only two of their ten shots from the floor in the

After Jacksonville's lead grew to 16, 37-21 on a Ginder tip midway in the third round, the Crimsons folded and the rallying Generals began to close the

Generals Come Back MacArthur's Joe Doolin hit four straight from the corner and the Generals ripped off nine straight, thanks to four Crimson turnovers, and closed the gap to 40-35 with 52 seconds left in the stanza. Tendick, a 5-9 junior guard starting his first game of the season, hit one from the top of the key with one second left to post a 42-35 count entering the final eight minutes.

MacArthur took up where they left off in the closing chapter, with Doolin canning a pair of free tosses, Renner hitting from the side and Herb Rapp sinking a ten-foot hook to close the gap to 43-41 with 3:40 left in the game.

Coleman, who missed the last two minutes of the third quarter and the first four of the final period with four fouls, hit two of three throw chances in the next 30 seconds to boost the lead to 45-41 with 2:12 to play.

a chance to send the game into Doolin canned another from overtime with a one-and-the deep corner and Jim one free throw chance Blankinship hit the first of two after time had run out free throw chances to make it

Down To Wire throws with five seconds re-The winning margin turned maining. MacArthur's Renner

fensive punch in the game, an even 40% on 18 of 45 from Coleman's 21 and Ginder's 20 the field, while MacArthur canaccounted for all but five of the ned 17 of 36 for a hot 47% clip. JHS outrebounded the losers After all but playing dead in 24-18, and were assessed with the first half, in which they got 12 turnovers to 14 by the Gen-

Crimsons to start the second overall record to 8-4, 2-1 in the half, picked up their shooting conference where they are now from the outside and were tied for the lead with Decatur quickly back in the ball game. Eisenhower and Springfield While MacArthur came alive Griffin. MacArthur dropped to

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d	Ginder	8	4	5	20
n	Coble	0	0	0	0
а	Coleman	8	5	2	21
al	Brown	1	1	1	3
	Tendick	1	0	0	2
	Manker	0	0	0	0
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	TOTATE	10	10	14	40

Preliminary: MacArthur 59,

## Sports Menu

BASKETBALL January 11 Greenfield at ISD Ashland at Easton Beardstown at Macomb Griggsville at Calhoun New Berlin at Carrollton Balyki at Chandlerville Morrisonville at Franklin Havana at Lewistown Meredosia at Northwestern Perry at Pleasant Hill Porta at Riverton

Barry at Triopia January 12 MacMurray at McKendree January 14 JHS at Lanphier Greenville at J.C. ISD at Meredosia

New Berlin at Ashland Virginia at Beardstown Bluffs at St. Mary's Brown County at Triopia Carrollton at Calhoun East Pike at Griggsville Franklin at Waverly Greenfield at Pleasant Hill Havana at Easton North Greene at Southwestern Girard at Northwestern Tri-City at Pleasant Plains

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# Southwestern at Carlinville Virginia at Winchester

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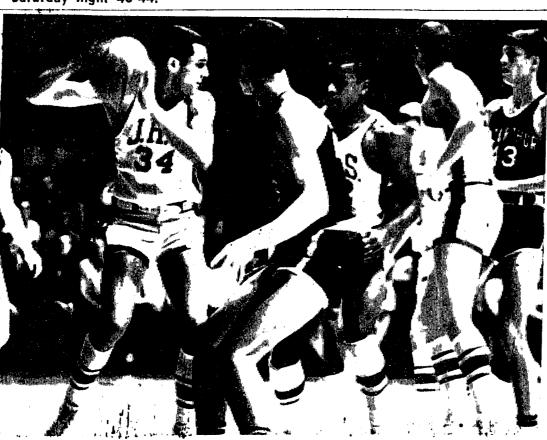
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SPLITTING THE GAP: Abe Brown grabs a rebound and maneuvers between a pair of Decatur MacArthur defenders to take the ball to safety, In the shot for MacArthur are John Renner (5) and Herb Rapp. Jacksonville won the game Saturday night 46-44,



OPENING: Jacksonville's Ron Coleman has a clear path down teammates Abe Brown (c) and Gary Ginder screen out their men. Coleman tossed in 21 points including clutch free throws near the end in the JHS victory

## Elmhurst Avenges Loss To IC, 92-80

ELMHURST — The Illinois

the hot shooting of guard Leo

IC lost the ball on many turn- as Gillespie took advantage of conference runners-up. work the ball into their big men Gillespie, who led by a slim der-dogs to a fast-coming Daland Larry Greathouse.

Porta at Balyki

January 15

U. of M.-Rolla at MacMurray
Rose Poly at I.C.

At the beginning of the second defense which enabled construction of the win.

The victory ups the Gillespie slate to 6-4 for the year, while ity Orange Bowl, will be televin over Rushville in a Spoon

HAVANA — Ken Beaty hit two free throws after the final buzzer to give Havana a 59-58 win over Rushville in a Spoon them to pull within eight points Southwestern now stands 2-10. ised nationally by CBS.

IC now holds a 3-4 record for the campaign including an 85-75 win over Elmhurst on De-McMillan 6 0

Hill 4 0 Rumps 2 2 Dancy ..... 4 2 Anderman ..... 7 9 Lindquist 1 0 Dubois 8 0 D. Runkle . . . . 2 Martin . . . . 6 Bruner ..... 2

By Quarters:

Illinois College

Elmhurst

P. Runkle 0 4
Greathouse 1 1
Gallatin 2 0
Pardo 2 7
Greer 3 1 Spencer ..... 2 0 Lawrence ..... 2

at Santa Anita.

For Colts Today In Playoff Bowl ELMHURST — The Illinois College Blueboys dropped their first game of the new year to Elmhurst, here Saturday night, by a score of 92-80.

Elmhurst jumped off to an early lead and ran it up to a 48-31 margin at halftime behind the hot shooting of guard Leo

ELMHURST — The Illinois Boston Sparks

Gillespie Past

Birds By 72-52 MIAMI (AP) — Will Tom to coast in with the win. Matte pass or run? That's the question that will th

be bugging the Dallas Cowboys when they square off against Boughton with 21 and reserve PIASA — Bob Boston netted day in the National Football M Don Anderman with 23 for the 37 points here Saturday night, League's Playoff Bowl involving

overs and were forced to shoot an ice cold second period effrom the out side by the state fort by Southwestern to graph a under the basket, Paul Runkle and Larry Greetheuse romped to a 31-18 halftime bulge last seven games.

of the Elmhurst Bluejays at one time.

Charles Martin with 13, Dan Runkle with 12, Dick Clough with 11 paced the Blueboys in this non-conference tilt.

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Despite loss of its quarterback punch for the final two games, the Colts beat Los Angeles 20-17 to tie for the Western Conference with 12 paced the Blueboys in this non-conference tilt.

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Despite loss of its quarterback punch for the final two games, the Colts beat Los Angeles 20-17 to tie for the Western Conference its eighth win of the campaign in a game that saw the score like in a Spoon River Conference game here Saturday night.

Beaty with 24 points and Jon Brown with 21 led Havana to its eighth win of the campaign in a game that saw the score an overtime thriller 13-10 in the in a game that saw the score depoint defect.

I a playoff to the Green Bay Pack- and Mike Freiter paged the coach ever would have to many them a 4-9 season total. Pitts-

The Colts finished with a 10-3-Poly on Janu- Davis 4 0 8 of quarterback Don Meredith in a one point victory.

FG FT TP Lieter 1 2 depends on Meredith in a one point victory.

Huevener 5 1 1 row after starting with two victory.

Havana, hitting 19-40 from the floor for 47% is 2-2 in confloor for 47% is 2-2 in confloor for 47% is cald out for this death of the best of the Western Division against Bergman 1 S. Shaw 1 Peebles 1

Quakenbush 2 0 4 Now Meredith, who throws Schrier 0 2 2 bullets to speedster Bobby Rice 4 1 9 Hayes and Buddy Dial, is health y again and has the Cowboys By Quarters:

TOTALS 27 7 52 moving while the Colts have found a signal-calling savior in Southwestern 12 6 16 18—52 passed since his undergraduate days at Ohio State.

Matte, a stocky 205-pound ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Cupid, passes in the Los Angeles game Agreement ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Cupid, passes in the Los Angeles game Agreement ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Cupid, passes in the Los Angeles game Agreement ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Cupid, passes in the Los Angeles game Agreement and 5-8 for the season. Rushville, scoring on the season. Rus

top of the stretch and closed fast practice for the Playoff Bowl, Rushville FG FT TP Saturday to win the \$61,100 San however, he has been planting Lunt 3 3 9 Carlos Handicap by two lengths himself in a pocket and shooting at Santa Anita.

Sharp passes to ace receivers

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Patterson

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4 Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Martin's Raymond Berry and Jimmy Ball 2 7 11 NBA champion Boston Celtics year-old gelding was timed in Orr. 5-year-old gelding was timed in Orr.

4 lecting the winner's purse of games with Los Angeles and games with Los Angeles and Green Bay and couldn't affort TOTALS ..... 19 20 Hill Rise, finished second and to make any mistakes," said By Quarters: Hill Rise, finished second and to make any mistakes," said by quarters.

Quita Dude placed third in a Baltimore Coach Don Shula. Havana

15 14 12 18—59 forecourt positions with Cincinforecourt positions with Cincinmater finish

"Against Dallas, we figure Rushville 16 11 14 17—58 great Oscar Robertson The winner paid \$21.60, \$10.20 we're going to have to loosen up Preliminary:

### Lewis' Hot Second Half Decides Game By SANDY PETERSEN A late Lewis surge ended a 'Chuck Hundley for

President' campaign Saturday night, as the fast-breaking Flyers posted an impressive 87-78 triumph over a stubborn MacMurray quintet on the Highlanders' court. Hitting the nets on 18 of 32 attempts during the

ficit to tie the contest with 7:30 remaining, and surged rival professional football leagues in their bidding for out in front in the closing minutes of play for the victory. the top college stars of this year. Six-figure estimates are Junior guard Hundley sparked

Terrell

Clay said Saturday that his next

formation of a closed circuit

sive rights to his fights.

to be ironed out, he said.

"A fight with London may

the underdog Highlander's ef-Szymkowski fort for the night, dropping in Pauls 2 3 28 points, 19 of which came in Salzinski 2 0 the first half, and grabbing off Williams 4 18 rebounds. Hundley repeatedly rose to TOTALS the occassion during both MacMurray

frames to drive the Clansmen Hundley back on top, only to have the Lewis 4 impossible to defense Flyers at-Berst Using the patented Lewis of Proesel 5 tack counter the effort. Cochran 5 fense, the visitors garnered an Killoran 5 magging 50 5% shooting alin Killoran 5 amazing 50.5% shooting clip

from the floor, while the Clansmen managed a more than respectable 40.2% clip.

Lewis guard Bob Blackburn and teammate forward Harry

By Quarters

Lewis

MacMurray

Mosier, who combined for 40 markers, led the fast-breaking unit which settled for 15 to 18 Clay Says footers on 2-on-1 and 3-on-2 situations all night. ations all night.
The clubs exchanged buckets Next With

during the opening minutes of play, with Lewis finally gaining the first substancial bulge at 20-12 midway through the Hundley Gets Hot

three straight jumpers from the Brian London and announced a stop to the money war. 17-20 foot range.

following minutes, the Clan closed the gap to take a 36-34

ped-in four. Four more by Hundley moved

the margin to 42-39 before an A Lewis cold spell, which first the top and best prospects avail-

42, and later added one more ing him. vantage with five minutes gone

Matte Holds Key surge for the triumph, eventually tying the contest at 65-65 think about retirement.

Best Of The Bunch

finders to gain an 81-74 spread Mike Malitz of New York, a vet-

eran in the business.

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he Clan dropped to	an	even	6-6	
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# overs and were forced to shoot from the out side by the tight fort by Southwestern to grab a decisive 72-52 non-conference Cuozzo in the final two weeks the losers courth on the

ers. The Packers went on to and Mike Freitag paced the coach ever would have to worry field is 10-2 for the season. ers. The Packers went on to beat Cleveland for the league With Rushville up 58-57, Beaty that will clash here Tuesday Grote 10

Pleasant, Iowa, on Tuesday, January 11, to meet Iowa Wes-leyan and return home Friday, January 14 to play Greenville

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Was fouled in the act of shoot-ing third will clash here Tuesday J. Shaw

ing just as the final horn inght in the 16th annual Nation-inght in the 

Boughton 10 1 21 Lister 1 2 4 tories.

Hill Quakenbush 2 0 4 Now Meredith, who throws season. Rushville, scoring on game and standing room tickets Winchester

Rushville 52, Havana 51

By BUFORD GREEN Sports Editor

## PRO GRID MONEY WAR CONFUSING

Every football fan in the country is well aware of second half, Lewis came from a 45-42 intermission de- the astronomical figures being tossed around by the two not uncommon, and there seems no end in sight.

With most of the top stars of this, and future, col-7 lege seasons already under wraps, one can do a little 4 totaling and see just how ridiculous this entire money 9 battle has become.

For instance, if the figures being tossed around by those who are in a position to know are true, 20 of the top players already signed by various pro teams cost over \$7 million, just what the United States paid for 2 Alaska.

If that sounds unbelievable, consider: 1. astronaut 10 Frank Borman, while setting space records hurtling 12 around the world in his space capsule, found time to - try to persuade Texas star Tommy Nobis to sign with 78 the AFL Houston Oilers; 2. Texas A&M star Donny Anderson is said to have turned down an \$887,000 pack-45-87 age offer; 3. as soon as USC star and Heisman Trophy 33-78 winner Mike Garrett signed with Kansas City of the AFL, rumors started flying to the effect that he signed with the Chiefs only because he had been promised the franchise would be shifted so he could play in Los

All this and more for players who have not played a minute of pro ball yet. Imagine how, as they have themselves noted, all this spending makes the established veterans of the NFL and AFL feel. While they are playing full time for fractions of what the not-yet rook-CHICAGO (AP) — Cassius ies draw, it seems reasonable to expect a bit of animosity.

One can realize that as long as one league offers Not to be denied, the Hund heavyweight boxing title de outlandish figures, the other has to do likewise to stay ley-led Highlanders fought back fense will be against Ernie Ter- in competition for the big name college stars. One can to a 22-20 deficit, with the rell, pooh-poohed the possibility also understand that an agreement between the two as 'presidential nominee' nailling of a match with England's to limits and recruiting procedures could very easily put With years of tradition and probably money ahead

Playing even ball during the television company with exclute NFL again won the annual race, both in quality and clay, at a news conference, of the 232 players they drafted that are immediately said negatiations are under way. advantage with 3:00 to be played in the half.

Hundley and reserve forward

Clay, at a news conference, of the 232 players they drafted that are immediately eligible to sign contracts to turn professional, 175 to the cago's Ernie Terrell recognized. Al Killoran sparked the surge as champion by the World Boxwith 11 points to their credit, ing Association, in about 2½ per cent of its 181 draftees, losing 78 of those to the while guard Tom Cochran chipmonths in Chicago. A Chicago NFL. One-hundred-eleven players in all were drafted by site and definite date will have both leagues, with the NFL getting 79 and the AFL 28 Four are still unsigned.

Nine of the NFL teams were successful in signing even exchange of tallies left draw in London, but that's all," their top draft choices, but you can bet they had to pay the intermission tally 45-42, said Clay. "I want to fight only handsomely for them.

We're sure there is a solution to this mess. As soon took its toll in the closing min- able, and there should be a law as the two leagues begin to fully recognize the other, to plague the visitors, as the Clan opened the spread to 4842, and later added one more in a line lighting London. He you may expect to see owners quickly put an end to this and save themselves quite a bit of money.

The best restricted to the other, you may expect to see owners quickly put an end to this and save themselves quite a bit of money.

"In fact, I would like to fight highest-bidder game was Chicago Bear owner-coach to the bulge, holding a 58-51 adthe three best possible men on George Holas' move when he felt his top draft choice
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the three best possible men on George Holas' move when he felt his top draft choice the same night, taking them on was playing both ends against the middle to get the Lewis forward Harry Mosier, who gained 19 in the battle, then vanguarded the Flyers' And after I beat them, I would don't want him if it's just going to be a battle to see who has the most money.

# surge for the triumph, eventually tying the contest at 65-65 with four straight two-pointers. After again coming from behind to knot the encounter at 70-70, Lewis moved out on top for good as their balanced attack turned on their range-finders to gain an 81-74 spread Mike Malitz of New York a vet-

# The win moves Lewis to an "The company will be named 8-2 slate on the season, while Main Bout, Inc., and it will be the Clan dropped to an even 6-6 one in which Negroes are not used just as fronts but as stockholders, officers and production and promotion agents," Clay said. "It will include such internationally known at history and promotion agents of the literation of the literatio

tionally-known athletes as the Cleveland Browns' Jim Brown WINCHESTER — Pittsfield Illinois a 16-10 lead. Indiana and others outstanding in their jumped out ahead of a cold fought back and tied the score Winchester team in the first at 22-22 on a jump shot by Gary "The company will handle quarter here Saturday night and Grieger with 11:27 to play in the closed-circuit television from went on to gain a 56-49 victory. Illinois pulled away to a 29-23

other fights which I will help to John Grote's 23 points spark- advantage and led 53-41 at the ed the winning quintet as Glenn half. Mikus paced the losers with 15. The Illini lead shrank to eight

lead. The two teams played ev- Indiana switched to a man-toenly for the remainder of the man defense in the second half

Winchester FG FT
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7 sion games through Thursday, Mikus 6 McLaughlin 1 Evans 5 edge over the West in previous By Quarters: All-Star contests. The East won Pittsfield 18 14 10 14-56

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Winchester 8 12 16 13-49

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Illinois dropped eight of its first defense and beat the Hoosiers,

Winchester got off to a slow points at 73-65 with 10:25 left in start in the first quarter missing their first 17 field goal attempts, as Pittsfield took a 14-1 2:53 to play.

game, but Winchester was not and went to a press after cutable to make for their early 13 ting the margin to eight points. The loss by Winchester gives man-to-man defense. Illinois stayed mostly in a loose The Illini hit 60 per cent of

their shots in the first half and finished with 54.9 per cent, get ting 39 of 71. Don Freeman led them with 28 points on 10 of 19 throws, and Rich Jones added 20 on 8 of 23 and 4 of 6. Jones also had 14 rebounds. <sup>3</sup> National Basketball Association

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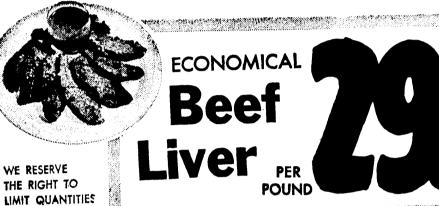
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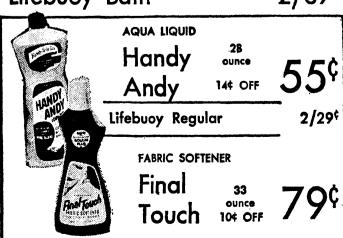
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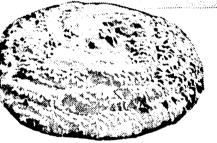
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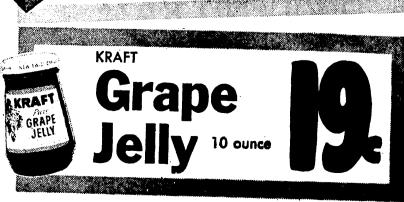
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feature films taken by the Kruses during a visit to Germany, the land of their birth. Mrs. Clara Scott will serve as Members of the Chandlerville Junior Woman's club will be special guests at the meeting. During the evening, plans for participation in the annual March of Dimes campaign will be made. Mrs. Harrold Horrom

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Jacksonville, Jan. 8, 1966

Chandlerville

Club To Hear

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Ashland Couple

CHANDLERVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kruse of Ashland will be guest speakers at a meeting of the Chandlerville Senior Woman's club to be held Monday evening in the Christian church

The program, arranged by the club's radio, television and

motion picture department, will

is chairman of the drive. Hostesses for Monday's meetng are Mrs. Wilson Siltman, Mrs. Maynard Harper, Mrs. Frank Siltman, Mrs. Grace Sanders, Mrs. William Neff, Mrs. Loran Arthalony, Mrs. Nell Shankland and Mrs. Lucille

ASHLAND BOARD ISSUES THREE TAVERN LICENSES

ASHLAND — The Village Board met Tuesday night, Bills were read and ordered paid. Tavern licenses were issued to Don Richmond, Teddy Flinn and Jack Davisson. The condemnation suit brought against John Reiser

Jr., by the Village of Ashland concerning land needed for a sewage disposal plant has been set for Jan. 17 at the courthouse in Virginia at 9:30 a.m. Flouridation of the water will begin after minor adjustments

are made to the water system. The Village will purchase testing equipment to keep the water within health specifica-

Craig Dodge, 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge Jr., underwent surgery at the Memorial hospital, the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Eula Jurgens, who has been a medical patient in the Memorial hospital in Springfield, for several weeks, has returned to her home here. Miss Ann Mahoney broke her

right ankle while taking down her Christmas decorations at her home here. She was taken to St. John's hospital where a cast was applied. She is not at her home.

RELATIVES VISIT AT COLEMAN HOME IN MURRAYVILLE

MURRAYVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coleman and grandson, Michael Coleman of Jacksonville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Kathryn Coleman and Cletus.

Mrs. Emory Grider of Barry was a Thursday caller at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mutch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mutch visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitlock of Jacksonville Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Spencer returned to their home Tuesday after an extended visit at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwin and family, who live near Glasgow. Mr. Spencer is

recuperating from recent sur-MAKES TRAY FAVORS

Mrs. Albert Hoagland and Mrs. Susan Irlam were hostesses for the Woodson Household Science club at the Ranch

Gladys Hembrough presided over a short business meeting. Tray favors for Oaklawn were made during the social hour. Hostesses for the February meeting will be Mrs. Amos Western and Mrs. Harry Bourn.



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## JHS Wrestlers 2nd In Four-Team Meet

Bowl. The victors ended up with Herrin (J) Stockod (C) 7-4.

to the final event with East consolation, Paulern (PL) d Peoria winning the heavyweight match for the decisive total 145 — Edley (C) p Gibbs sons a shot at the crown.

Crimsons firsts, pinning both opponents. Other first were turned in by Wes Hilligoss at 138, on an 8-0 decision in the round and a pin in 3:45 in the CEP) on forfeit. final match. Bob Dennis took (EP) on forfeit.

at 127 and Larry Northrup at (J) d Jordan (PL) 14-2. at 127 and Larry House 180 — Mouding 180 — 180 earned thirds. Results:

95 — Lacey (EP) d Peterson 3:32. 103 — Kinison (EP) d Hindili-

ter (EP) 11-2; Acree (J) d Schnake (C) 4-2; finals, Kinison Jacksonville 89, Canton 83 and (EP) d Acree (J) 4-2; consolation, Schnake (C) d Hindiliter Peoria Limestone 50. (C) 4-0.

112 — Martin (EP) d Rook U. OF BUFFALO COACH (PL) 5-0; Coleman (C) d Mc-QUITS Pike (J) 11-7; finals, Coleman BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Dick (C) p Martin (EP) 5:38; con-Offenhamer, head football solation, McPike (J) d Roof coach at the University of Buf-

(C) d Adams (PL) 4-1; consola- been named.

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Scrubs ..... 28

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Holey Rollers 26 Alley Cats 25 Hi-Liners 22

Strugglers ..... 21

Gutter Dusters ..... 19

Hi-Liners .....

Newcomers .....

Getters — 634

Gibson — 491

Lucky Boy

Pepsi Cola

Dempseys TV

Bread — 1964

Roach — 418

Boy Bread — 679

Mary Roach - 164

Bowling Center ....

Mary Jo Busey - 198

Farmers State Bank 22

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Lane Brains .....

Tues. Aft. Ladies

Watt's D-X Station . . 27½ 29½

Daisy Coin ..... 251/2 311/2

Capitol Records ... 16½ 40½

High team series, Glisson

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Jacksonville High finished a' 133 - Lacey (EP) d Stockod close second to East Peoria in (C) 4-0; Anzaldua (PL) d Hera quadrangular meet held Sat-rin (J) 2-0; finals, Lacey d urday morning at the JHS Anzaldua (PL) 6-0; consolation, 94 points to JHS's 89. Canton 138 - Foster (EP) p Stairwas third with 83 and Peoria walt (C) 3:43: Hilligoss (J) d

Limestone fourth with 50. Paulern (PL) 8-0; finals, Hilli-The close match went down goss (J) p Foster (EP) 3:45:

after Roger Zulauf won the 180 (EP) 3:10; Nortrup (J) p pound class to give the Crim- Young (PL) 1:59; finals, Edley (C) d Nortrup (J) 5-3; consola-Zulauf won one of the three tion, Young (PL) d Gibbs (EP)

165 — Hindiliter (C) d Jorfirst at 154, registering a pin in 5:40 and a 2-0 decision.

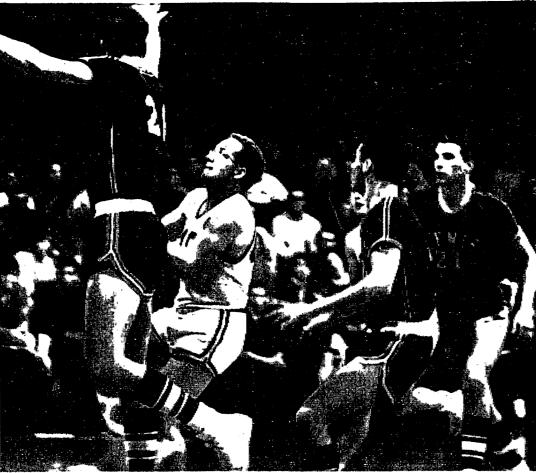
Seconds by the locals were turned in by Paul Nelson at 95, Rick Acree at 103, Chip Sutphen in 107 and 1 and

133 and Terryl Hammers at 165 (EP) 2:55; finals, Zulauf (J) p Moucher (PL) 4:27; consolation, Witt (EP) p Miller (C)

Nelson (J) 12-2; consolation, finals, Schultz (EP) p Harges

tion, Spaulding (J) p Lee (EP), Offenhamer, who was a half-Johnson, Texas A&I quarter-tion by David Ray of Alabama over Bill Casper, Jr. back at Colgate under Coach back, threw two touchdown with 83 seconds left clinched the 127 — Marineck (C) d Martin Andy Kerr, came to Buffalo in passes, hitting Jim Lindsey of victory for the Rebels. (EP) 3-2; Sutphen (J) d 1955 after serving as coach of Arkansas with an 11-yard scor-(EP) 3-2; Sutphen (J) d 1955 after serving as coach of Arkansas with an 11-yard scor-Stephenson (PL) 7-3; finals, Colgate's freshman team.

The South boosted its lead in nicipal Golf Course in 33-29 for the series to 11-5-1 despite the his 62, which equalled the tour-



OVER THE TOP: MacMurray's Chuck Hundley goes in for a layup under the outstretched hand of Lewis College's Harry Mosier as two more Lewis defenders converge on the play. Hundley scored 28 points but Lewis whipped the Highlanders 87-78.

# (PL) 5-1; Nelson (J) d Avery d Pollard (PL) 3-2; Schultz (C) 5-0; finals, Lacey (EP) d (EP) p Matijevich (J) 5:55; Nelson (J) 12-2; consolation, Schultz (EP) p Harges (C) Schultz (EP) p Harges (C) 3:48; consolation, Pollard (PL) d Matijevich (J) 42. Team scores: East Peoria 94.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The in front to stay. South wiped out an 11-point defi- Gary Lane of Missouri had cit by blending the running of powered the North to an 18-7 nold Palmer turned the Los An-Bob Burnett with the passing of halftime lead, throwing two geles Open golf tournament into State 70 Randy Johnson and defeated the touchdown passes and scoring a shambles Saturday, blasting North 27-18 in the Senior Bowl once himself on a three-yard out a record-tying nine-under plunge.

The South boosted its lead in Stephenson (PL) 7-3; finals, Colgate's treshman team.

Marineck (C) d Sutphen (J)

In 11 years, his Buffalo team and tossing five yards to played 100 games, winning 58, Charles Casey of Florida in the losing 37 and tying five.

In 11 years, his Buffalo team and tossing five yards to played 100 games, winning 58, third quarter that put the South third quarter that put the South 13-51 despite the series to 11-51 despite the record pass catching of Tulsa's Howard Twilley, who grabbed the field pass of the series to 11-51 despite the record pass catching of Tulsa's Howard Twilley, who grabbed the field pass of the series to 11-51 despite the series to 11-51 despite the series to 11-51 despite the field pass catching of Tulsa's Howard Twilley, who grabbed the field pass of the series to 11-51 despite the field pass catching of Tulsa's Howard Twilley, who grabbed the field pass of the series to 11-51 despite the field pass catching of Tulsa's Howard Twilley, who grabbed the field pass of the series to 11-51 despite the series to

hit Bucknell's Tom Mitchell ney and others.

Lane grabbed it and tossed to shoulders.

Mitchell for the score.

Palmer for the score. North 6 12 0

## 0—18 run of birdies on the eighth hole 0 7 13 7-27 and didn't let up until the 15th

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wis-| Ten and 5-6 for the season, hand-

Thursday Nite Men's League Iowa scrambled back from a Ken Gufstafson led Wisconsin nine-point deficit and had a with 17 points Gerry Jones had scramble, missed both free Iowa made good use of its full 69 25 25½ throw chances.

The Badgers, 1-1 in the Big court press early in the game Southern 57

swimming team won their first to put Wisconsin ahead 40-35 at meet of the season Saturday the half. meet of the season Saturday, with a 101-97 count over the The Badger offense picked up Alton 'Y' outfit, while the boys steam in the second half and squad lost to Alton 237-88.

The boys now have a 1-4 rec- Hamm, McCulloch. ord. Standouts for the losing Boys — Intermediate 50-yard team were Bob and Bill Sulli- freestyle, 1st J. Coultas, 2nd S. van, Tim Rourke and Gonzalo Reuck; junior 50-yard free-Ayoroa and the Intermediate style, 1st B. Sullivan; midget

Division. The next meet is with Granite B. Sullivan; junior 200-yard in-City here Jan. 22. Results: Girls — midget med- van; intermediate 200-yard in-

High Team Series: Swift's ley 100-yard, 1st McGinnis, dividual medley, 1st J. Coultas; Rice, Sullivan, Shouse; midget junior 50-yard butterfly, 2nd R. High Team Single Game: 25-yard freestyle, 2nd S. Sulli- Seville; intermediate 100-yard van; prep 50-yard freestyle, 2nd butterfly, 2nd, E. Rammel-High Ind. Series: Pat Crowd- P. Sullivan; junior 50-yard free kamp; midget 25-yard back-

ley, 2nd A. Biloz; junior 200-50-yard freestyle, 1st B. Sulliyard individual medley, 1st van; junior 100-yard freestyle, 21½ Rueck; midget 25-yard butter-2nd B. Bonjean; cadet 25-yard fly, 2nd Rice; junior 50-yard breaststroke, 2nd D. Biloz; midbutterfly, 1st Hamm; junior 50- get 25-yard backstroke, 2nd P. yard butterfly, 2nd McCulloch: Bonjean; intermediate 100-yard midget 25-yard backstroke, 2nd backstroke, 2nd J. Mathews. McGinnis; midget 50-yard freestyle, 2nd Sullivan; prep 100yard freestyle, 2nd K. Vahle; 17½ 33½ junior 100-yard freestyle, 1st N. Illinois B. M. Floor Covering 13 38 Terwichee; junior 100-yard Michigan State High Team Series: Strubbe freestyle, 2nd J. McCulloch; Michigan

Prep 50-yard breaststroke, 1st Iowa High Ind. Series: R. Simmons J. Vahle; junior 50-yard breast- Minnesota stroke, 1st Reuck; midget free Ohio State High Ind. Single Game: 13. relay, 1st Shouse, Bellatti, Mc- Indiana Culloch, Rice; junior free re-Purdue

## Palmer Soars Into Golf Lead With Nine Under

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Arpar 62 and a 54-hole score of 200 73

Palmer, who had a poor year in 1965, toured the Rancho Mu-

12 tosses for a Senior Bowl Dave Ragan, who led the field record and was named the going into the third round with game's outstanding player.

Lane sent the North off to a flying start when he passed 37 yards to Oklahoma State's Walt

Are a touchdown and Rex Baxter, Jr., fell back with a 72 and into a group standing at 209 that included Garrison for a touchdown, and Baxter, Dave Marr, Paul Har-

with a 13-yard scoring strike after a blocked field goal.

The North was trying to kick how it was to have a five-under overtime when Bob Kowalkowski of Vir- par round and still trail by sevginia smashed the ball down. en. He could only shrug his

Palmer began his fabulous

in the first eight minutes. With

afson hit two straight field

goals to tie the count at 31-31.

The lead then changed hands

with seven minutes left, Wiscon-

80-vard individual medley, 1st

Intermediate 100-yard back-

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

dividual medley, 1st B. Sulli- ern 57

five times before Gustafson and 65

3:35 left in the first half, Gust-State 73

## Wisconsin Upsets Rated Iowa 69-68

consin upset seventh - ranked ed Iowa its second setback in 10 Iowa, 69-68, Saturday, spoiling games with a defensive game the favored Hawkeyes Big Ten that made up for their own scoring inadequacy.

chance to win it with two sec- 17 for Iowa but Chris Pervall, onds to go. But Gary Olson, the team's leading scorer, was fouled in a frantic rebound held to 15. court press early in the game

# Team Wins First

High Team Series: Village High Team Single Game: High Ind. Series: Gary Frost

by the YMCA, racked up their field goals by sophomore Housvictory in their initial effort ton Breedlove. That sent it into this year. The winning team a wild finish. 33½ 17½ showed good depth by taking seconds and thirds consistently lay, 1st Reuck, with spotted firsts.

style, 1st J. Reuck; junior 50 stroke, 1st T. Rourke; junior 50-High Ind. Single Game: P. yard freestyle, 2nd Hamm; mid-yard backstroke, 2nd B. Sulliget 100-yard individual Med- van. ley, 2nd S. McGinnis.

midget 25-yard breaststroke, Northwestern High Team Single Game: 2nd Rice.

Wisconsin 0 1 **SCORES** 

Auburn 74, Louisiana State 66 St. John's 68, Villanova 63, ertyville 66 Crete 66

Univ. of Chicago 58, Illinois East 64 Northern Ill. 109, Illinois State

Wheaton 107, Illinois Teachers cis 65

Central Michigan 79, East Illi-West 41 Warren 95, Zion 54 Augustana 44. North Park 43

COLLEGE BASKETBALL By The Associated Press

Arkansas 74, Texas Tech 65

Northwestern 111, Purdue 97

nois 75

Coll. 75

Mary 74

Hampshire 76

ington 93

Massachusetts 104,

Colgate 74, Boston U. 67

Syracuse 83, Navy 73

Illinois 98, Indiana 84

Dayton 81, DePaul 70

Bradley 64, Drake 52

Knox 81, Coe 54

Carthage 101, Aurora 83

California 71, Washington

Miami, Ohio 94, Toledo 69

Illinois 98, Indiana 84 Duke 88, North Carolina 77

Kentucky 78, Florida 64

Tulsa 73, Cincinnati 71

Wisconsin 69, Iowa 68

SMU 99, Texas 78

ton (St. Louis)8 1

Michigan 83, Ohio State 78

Penn St. 72, Carnegie Tech 52

Arkansas 74, Texas Tech 65

Southern Illinois 95, Washing-

Rose Poly 78, Blackburn 66

Lake Forest 75, Lawrence 67 Rockford 92, Principia 77

Quincy 96, Iowa Wesleyan 79

Rhode Island 109, Maine 68 Texas A&M 92, Rice 85

Houston 95, Trinity, Tex. 52

Cornell 59, Dartmouth 57,

Marquette 103, Xavier, Ohio

Kansas State 67, Oklahoma

Oklahoma 64, Colorado 58

Valparaiso 83. Evansville 73

Wichita 79, St. Louis 74

Hofstra 87, CCNY 72

Akron 77, Marietta 63

Bradley 64, Drake 52

State 47

Michigan 81

U. 75

Nebraska 82, Missouri 60

Fairfield 82, Holy Cross 61

Dayton 81, DePaul 70

Norfolk State 90

Princeton 60, Brown 46

Detroit 98, Hillsdale 75

Williams 79, Bowdoin 77

Columbia 75, Harvard 73

Limestone 73, Bergen 47 Manual 64, Woodruff 44

Lanphier 62, Canton 51

Cuba 59, Farmington 57

Tiskilwa 69, Chillicothe 57

Peoria Central 63, Pekin 61

Fordham 60, Iona 55

Kansas State 67, Oklahoma

Penn 84, Yale 56

Kansas 82, Iowa State 65

Alabama 75, Stetson 50

Army 59, Seton Hall 57

Temple 79, West Chester 50

St. Bonaventure 96, Duquesne

Northwestern 111, Purdue 97

Beloit, Wis., 94, Monmouth 87 McKendree (Lebanon) 101, Rapids, Iowa) 57 John Brown U. (Ark.) 91 Elmhurst 92, Illinois Coll. 80 Illinois Wesleyan 113, Carroll Conant 70, Grayslake 49 Weber 73, Holy Trinity 67 Virginia M.A. 89, William &

ford 51 Furman 74, The Citadel 72 Wake Forest 96, Georgia Tech Aquin 55

Byron 76, Leaf River 48 Davidson 105, West Virginia Erie 21. Lanark 17 Woodstock Marion 63, Elgin Richmond 106, George Wash-St. Edward 61

Polo 44, Shabbona 31 Virginia Tech 100, Pittsburgh Concordia(St. Louis) 74, Con-

Rock Falls 91, Morrison 70 cordia (River Forest, Ill.) 68 Millikin 79, North Central (Ill) 64 Huntley 63, North Boone 51

Fulton 92, Propstown 48 Rochelle 67, Sycamore 59 Stillman Valley 45, Genoa Kingston 44

McLeansboro 42, Norris City In 1111-97 Edge Effingham 55, Taylorville 48

Herrin 74, Marion 71 Du Quoin 76, Chester 54 El Dorado 74, Shawneetown 111-97 Saturday in the opening Logue ...... 10

Havana 59, Rushville 58

Jacksonville 46, Decatur Macpoints against Notre Dame in Watkins 2 Havana 59, Rushville 58 Arthur 44

St. Teresa 79, Sullivan 45 Lincoln 65, Mt. Pulaski 49 Arcola 80, Casey 55 Pana 75. Litchfield 69 Hillsboro 57, Vandalia 55 Olney 67, Salem 58

Louisville 70, North Texas 58 61 Tulane 81, Mississippi State Nokomis 53, Kincaid 45

Neoga 67, St. Anthony 64 Watseka 70, Hoopeston 66 St. Anne 59, Sheldon 54 Clifton Central 102, Donovan

Octavia 60, Dwight 46 Walnut 78, Galva 77 Media 69, RMA 58 Roseville 58, Union 54 Yorkwood 71, Alexis 67

Tennessee 102, Mississippi 55 Michigan State 85, Minnesota Vanderbilt 77, Georgia 63

# Virginia, 64-61

lost a close game to Balyki here Bradley scored the game's last Saturday night, by a score of

lead over the Redbirds with ball here Saturday night. one minute showing on the clock, watched the Redbirds hind 34-25 at the half and traillose the ball on four straight outscored the Bulldogs 20-2 in the straight outscored the Bulldogs 20-2 in Tickets will be available at the tended their lead to three points.

40-29, but lost the game at the charity stripe as they convert scored 10 points during the ed on only nine of 23 free-throws for 38% while Balyki hit Larry Taylor sparked victori-

for the season while the Red-

Taylor .... 7 Fletcher .... 1 TOTALS ..... Virginia

At Ashland

# Notre Lame 59, Joliet Catholic 57 De LaSalle 77, St. Ignatius 52 Downers Grove North 81, Lib Descriptiville 66 Descriptivi Thornton Fractional South 94, Comets For Title

Wheaton Central 74, Glenbard ASHLAND — Greenview Ashland took over in the third jumped ou to a big lead then and won going away. North Chicago 62, Mundelein neid on a ranging chandlerville. The win avenged two earlier team near the tinish to knock losses to Plains, and gives the Marmion M.A. 79, St. Fran-ou the tayored Comets and cap- Panthers a 5-8 mark on the ture the Ashland Tournament year. Plains is now 9-3.

spot with a 71-59 count over ning 55% of their shots to 50% Moline 66. Washington (Cedar Pleasant Plains as Mike Hardy by the winners.

Rapids, Iowa) 57 scored 30 points.

Alleman 65, Geneseo 35 Greenview, who scored two Niles North 66, Ridgewood 51 courney championship, jumped Conant 70 Graveleke 40 september 20 14 first quarter many constant and stated at the state of the second stated at the stated St. Rita 91, Brother Rice 66 in the field. By halftime the

12 edge in the third round mov- Force ......... 7 ed the Comets within 52-46. Eilers Pecatonica 78, Mill'ville 63
Ashton 41, Franklin Center 36 one point in the final minutes, Collins 4 but could never pull ahead.
Greenview's John Lyons did TOTALS

Mount Morris 97, Hanonegah game, ten in the first quarter. Chandlerville 14 12 20 24—70 Chandlerville's Carroll Logue Ashland FG led his team with 26 points, in-Sterling Newman 73, Sterling cluding 15 in the second half. Reiser 6 season, while Chandlerville suf- Forman ...... 8

> games. Ashland's Hardy scored 12 TOTALS land jumped off to a 19-14 first-Robinson ...... 4

Weathersfield 61, ROVA 57 round lead. Pleasant Plains tied Reimer ...... 8 Crown 61, Wauconda 58 Wheaton Academy 84, Walther the game at halftime before Cochran ...... 4

Homewood 86, Lake Forest 62
St. Viator 71, Holy Cross 47
Fenwick 65, Loyola Academy
Carbondale 69, Johnston City

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Benton 68, Centralia 52

LaSalle Peru 61, Marseilles 60 both teams. Streator 54, St. Bede 39

Greenview 73, Chandlerville Ashland 71, Pleasant Plain 59 Balyki 64, Virginia 61 Pittsfield 51, Winchester 49

Eisenhower 68, Charleston 67 hitting 18 points. Effingham 55, Taylorville 48 Greenville 38, Shelbyville 31

Cisne 72, Noble 65 Tuscola 66, Argenta 65 Warrensburg 66, Blue Mound

Brownstown 61, Teutopolis 53 Beecher City 57, Stew-Stras 56

Onarga Tigh 65, Gilman 51 Manteno 69, Lemont 60 Beecher 64, Providence 39 Galesburg 89, Kewanee 72 Stronghurst 67, Warren 52

# Balyki Thumps

BATH — Virginia, hitting on only 38% of their free throws,

16-24 for 67%,

Balyki now has a 5-5 record

FG FT TP Bradley 91, Bishop McNama- Curry 3 15

Evergreen Park 63, Morgan Miller Marian Catholic 74, Richards McDaniel ...... 2 Middleton Thornton Fractional North 75, Mefford .... 1 Lockport West 67
St. Laurence 71, Hales Fran-G. Rieterman ... 0

> John Frazier took a second in the 500-yard freestyle for the Blueboys and Craig and Bill 61 Glatz placed two-three in the Balyki 17 21 13 13—64 Bill Paulek accounted for the Virginia 17 10 20 14—61 remainder of the IC points with Preliminary — Virginia 54, a second and third in the 200-

Glenbrook South 71, Maine crown, here Saturday night. Both teams were hot from Host Ashland garnered third the field, with the losers can-

St. Rita 91, Brother Rice 66 in the field. By halftime the Rockford East 71, Bar'ton 63 lead had grown to 39-26.

Waukegan 59, Rockford Guillord 51 Chandlerville began pressing in the second half and quickly Gurnsey 0 6

the biggest damage to the Com-ets, throwing in 30 points in the Greenview 20 19 12 22—73 fered its second loss in 13 Mau points in the first period as Ash- Pleasant Plains FG FT

Harms 1 Fraase 0 By Quarters:
Ashland 19 13 22 17—71
Pleasant P. 14 18 13 14—59

Friday's Results
Chandlerville FG FT TP EVANSTON, III. (AP) -Northwestern set a school scor- Gurnsey ...... 8 ing record by walloping Purdue Dearing ..... 1 Big Ten basketball game for Eilers ..... 3 Force ..... 6

1959 and Western Michigan in Purdue's Dave Schellhase Ashland FG FT TP wound up with 26 points. He Reiser 5 6 16 bagged only seven in the first Aggert ..... 1

The closest Purdue came aft- Forman ..... 5 Then Burns made four straight By Quarters: field goals for an 86-75 bulge and the Boilermakers never re-

## Michigan Rally Earns 83-78 Edge Hollis 8 Over Ohio State

83-78 victory over Ohio State. All-America Cazzie Russell TOTALS ...... 21 sparked the Wolverines with 32 By Quarters: points and teammate Oliver Greenview 15 17 17 22-71 Darden chipped in 25.

The Buckeyes broke out to a 10 point advantage in the first half and led 38-28 with 2:30 remaining before Russell ignited a Eldred Tourney rally that cut the margin to 42-38 at halftime.

## **Bradley Rallies** For 64-52 Count

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - gets ning. 15 points to spurt from behind clude Alsey vs. Eldred and Hilland whip Drake 64-52 in Mis-view vs. Kane at 6:45, with Balyki holding a one point souri Valley Conference basket- Hardin vs. Brussells, and The No. 5 ranked Braves, being the card in 8:00 contests.

> the closing stretch. Drake didn't score a point dren 25. during the last 61/2 minutes. Bradley sophomore Joe Allen pion is the event. Teammate Tom Campbell had 17 as the Braves pushed their season mark to 13-1 and their

Valley record to 2-0. Drake, 2-0 in the conference. has a 5-6 over-all mark. **BLUEBOY SWIMMERS** 

#### DROP 54-34 MATCH MT. PLEASANT, Ia. - The

Illinois College mermen lost their third swimming meet of For heap big savings on the season, to Iowa Wesleyan here Saturday afternoon, 54-34 IC swimmers took first places in the 400-yard relay with the team consisting of Bill Craig, Bob Bradish, Bob Marshall, and Pete Clark. Marshall took a first in the 200-yard butterfly 3 and Craig copped a first in

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Sunbeam Bread .... 30½ 20½ Mac's Clothes ..... .. 27½

High team series, Blesse B & H Coal ...... 25 Sheetmetal — 2992 M & L Feed ...... 23 Lynn's Standard ... 25½ 31½ Sheetmetal — 1105 Busey's ..... 19 High individual series, A. J. Smitty's Seat Covers 18 33 Spreen — 561 Acme Electronic ... 151/2 351/2 High individual single game. F. Hudson - 235 Club 2955 Bowlerette League Martinizing 1052 Busch Bavarian .... 34 High team single game, Glis-Blackhawk Rest. .... 321/2 191/2 Bates Market ..... 31 McKinley 218 High individual series, Marian Red Cap Ale ......

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 Walgreen Drugs
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 Triangle Club
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 Crawford Lumber
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 American Legion
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Branstiter Printing 17½ 30½ George's Auction ... 28

Rieman's 26 Highlander Center 24 Kentucky Fried Chik. 24 High individual single game. Adams Š and S ..... 231/2 271/2 Newsettes ..... 29 Spauldings Family Life Ins. Co. 21 30 High team series, Blackhawk Restaurant — 2419 High team single game, Blackhawk Restaurant — 842 High individual series, Wanda Waters - 508 High individual single game,

Wanda Waters - 194 Jax. Merchants' Barnes Vendors .... 32 20 Coca-Cola Waters Stan. Ser. 271/2 Schneiders Tavern . 27½ 201/2 High team series, Go-Getters Johnson's Color Mart 27 21 Schlitz Beer ..... 251/2 22½ High Ind. Single Game: G. High team single game, Go-23½ Frost 203 W.J.I.L. Radio Olson's Cleaners .... High individual series, Bobby United Wholesalers 20 Jone's Beauty Salon . 19 High individual single game, Little & Son Ins. 18 Scotts Coin Laundry 17 31 High team series, Johnson's Color Mart - 2357 High team single

27½ 23½ Barnes Vendors 22½ 28½ Vena High individual series, Brogdon - 512 High team series, Lucky Boy High individual single game, Vena Brogdon - 219 High team single game, Lucky High individual series, Mary Gold Coast Topper League 7-Up Bottling Co. High individual single game, Browning Home Imp. 4 Farmers Auto Sales 4 Hayes Plbg & Htg Ill. Valley Asphalt 30½ 20½ Midland Farm Donovan's Const. Mel-O-Cream 26½ 24½ Seymour Builder

26 25 Fire Dept. No. 25 26 Mark's Barber 23½ 27½ Reynolds TV Fire Dept. No. 2 Mark's Barber Shop 2 Farmers CITGO Fire Dept. No. 1 Jim's Big Value City Water, L & P High Team Series: Farmers Auto Sales 3047

High Team Single Game: A.C. Co. Farmers Auto Sales 1093 B. M. Floor Covering 13 38 High Ind. Series: H. Meggin-Paint 3088 son 613 High Ind. Single Game: H. Strubbe Paint 1071 Megginson 245 615

City League 29½ 21½ George's Pizza ... 32 19 23½ Martinizing ...... 32 19 Holt 224

football game Saturday. solation, McPike (J) d Roof (PL) 18-3.

120 — Adams (PL) p Lee

"it is a time to call a halt" to (EP) 1:45; Barnes (C) d Spaulding (J) 4-3; finals, Barnes

Spaulding (J) 4-3; finals, Barnes

But the South, ignited by a pass interception by Doug Buffone of Louisville, cut the gap to two-yard plunges in the South's second half surge in the nationally televised football game.

But the South, ignited by a pass interception by Doug Buffone of Louisville, cut the gap to 18-14 in the first three minutes seven straight birdies, sends him into the final 18 holes Sundantial. ally televised football game. South shot ahead, an intercepday with a lead of seven strokes

High Team Series: Triangle

High Team Single Game:

Harold's Market ... 36

Grace Methodist

McCurley's Autos ...

Jokers
Birdsell Candies ....

Pin Wheels ......

Capitol Records ....

Village Cycle 1086

Cycle 3007

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Swift's

A.C.W.A.

Hillcrest

Hertzberg

Rebounds

Swift's 800

Crowder 188

Woods Mobil Oil

La Crosse Lumber

Birdsell's Maytag

Gordon Implement

Bridge Tavern

Strubbe Paint

Pepsi-Cola

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Jesse's Lounge

Ted Donovan Const. 26

N. Main Tavern 26

Smitty's Seat Cover 24

Gen. Telephone .... 22

Community League

Donovan's Const. . 32

Permabounds .....

Tiemann Bros ..... 26

Hot Spot . . . . . . . 23

Tuxedo Lounge .... 22

Village Cycle ...... 20

Pla-Mor League

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Rutland

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Jokers

BOWLIN

High Ind. Series: J. Eoff 572 High Ind. Single Game: basketball opener.

# 'Y' Girls Swim

The Jacksonville YMCA girls Mike Carlin scored on drive-ins

The girls, the first sponsored the ball game on three straight Mt. St

Prep 100-yard individual med-stroke, 2nd S. Reuck; midget

W L Pct. 2 0 1.000 ciscan 51 Rich Central 89, Tinley Park Graves ..... 2 1 0 1.000 1 0 1.000 70 1 0 1,000 Marian Central 63, St. Ed-.500 ward 61 Immaculate Conception 73, St. .000 Procopius 43 Luther North 55, North Park .000 .000 Academy 39 Mt. Carmel 61, Leo 52

Lockport West 67

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Princeville 84, Elmwood 50 Havana 59, Rushville 58 Monmouth 65, Macomb West-Mason City 85, Forman 58 Lincoln 65, Mt. Pulaski 49 Quincy 74, Edwardsville 61 Christian Brothers 63, Jerseywith 25. Crawfordsville, Ind., 80, Dan-Wheaton Central 74, Glenbard birds are 6-4. Balyki

St. Joseph 47, St. George 39 Lockport Central 62, Sand-St. Patrick 77, St. Mel 50

By Quarters:

Boston College 88, New York Niagara 87, Youngstown 67 Bowing Green 87, Western St. Joseph's, Pa. 92, LaSalle South Carolina 67, Florida

Rich East 89, Elgin 87

North Carolina State 86, Vir-Mt. St. Mary's 96, Roanoke 90 64-61. HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Spalding 56, East Peoria 54

Virginia outrebounded Balyki

ous Balyki with 18, while Bill Middleton led the Redbirds

Masten .... 1 TOTALS ......26 9 Balyki 38

6 diving. Brunk .... 2

60 yard freestyle. Frazier and vard freestyle.

The old Wildcat scoring mark Garner ..... 1 half as Northwestern drove into a 55-38 margin with Jim Burns hitting 18 points. Chandlerville 17 11 16 13 22-62 Ashland Greenview Bradley ..... 1 COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Hueber ...... 1

TOTALS ..... 28 15 71
Pleasant Plains FG FT TP
Robinson .... 5 2 12 

> Opens Tuesday Eight squads will be vieing for top honors in the four day 19th annual Eldred grade school basketball tournament which gets underway Tuesday eve-

Pleasant P. 15 12 13 17-57

Tuesday's matches will in-Kampsville vs. St. John's enddoor; 50 cents for adults, chil-

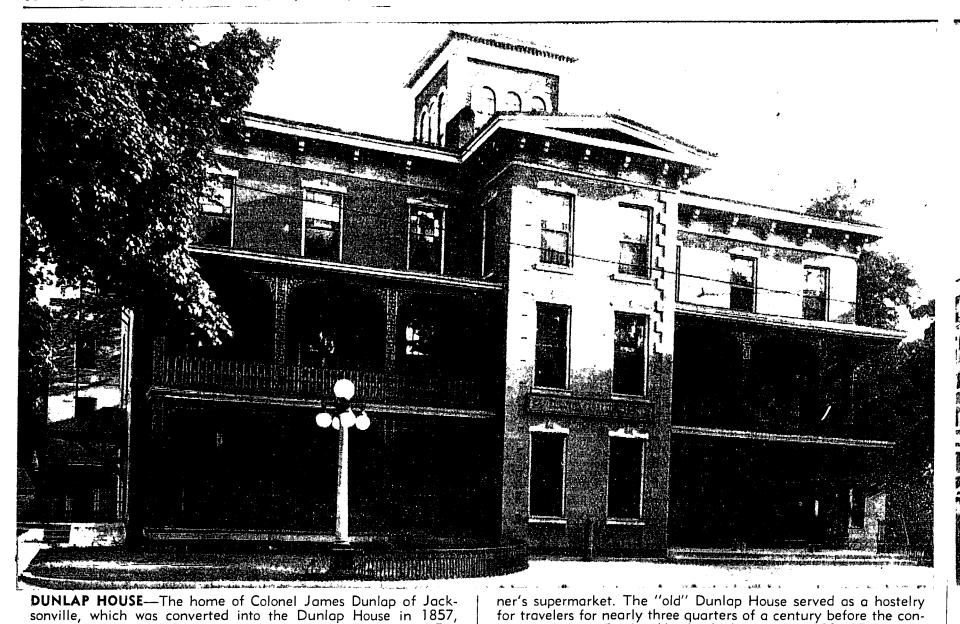
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## Claude C. Gustine, 70, Edwards Rites Local Businessman, Dies Held Friday

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AT IC TOMORROW

Claude C. Gustine, of 1720 Grotto, Ansar Shrine of Spring-Mound Rd. passed away unfield, Rasna Shrine Club of expectedly at Holy Cross hospi- Jacksonville, Order of Eastern tal at 10:50 a.m. Saturday. He Star Chapter 358, White Shrine ices for Harry S. Edwards were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the p.m. Tuesday at Central Chrishad been a patient at the held at 2 p.m. Friday with Rev. Chapin Christian church. Rev. tian church, Reverend William

hospital six days.

Mr. Gustine was born April
25, 1895 at Greenfield; son of
Mack and Henrietta Carroll Gustine. He was married to Edna F. Coultas in Jacksonville June 20, 1927.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Doris, wife of Jack Fairfield of Jacksonville; one son, Claude Gustine Jr. of Greenfield; two grandchildren, Jay Bradley Fairfield and Traci Lynn Fairfield, both of Jacksonville and a brother, Earl Gustine of Greenfield.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and two sisters.

Mr. Gustine had been the wner and operator of Gustine Furniture company for 36 years. He was a member of the Central Christian church, a Commandery 31, Zingbad

### First National Bank Has Annual was for 46 years a member of American Legion Post 279 and Veteran's Park Meet, Election

Stockholders of the First the Gillham - Buchanan Funer-National Bank of Jacksonville al Home where the family will held their annual meeting on meet friends from 7-9 p.m. Sun-January 7, at the Bank's office on West Morton avenue. Over day and Monday evenings. forty shareholders attended and at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Cenheard the reports of officers. tral Christian church with Rev-President T. C. Rammelkamp erend William Sturgess officiatreported that year end assets ing. Burial will be in Diamond

hundred percent from December 31, 1964. Loans and deposits the church at noon Tuesday. also increased over one hundred percent during the past year.

Executive vice-president Paul

E. Utterback stated prospects Kujawska Rites for 1966 were excellent and that the shareholders could expect continued progress from the continued progress from the fastest growing bank in Morgan

are as follows:

John E. Bellatti, attorney; E. Duffey officiating. C. Bone, physician, James C. Coultas, banker; F. O. Elliott, er, Clifford Flynn, Robert Scan-East cemetery. banker; Olin W. Gotschall, con-lon, A. L. Yording, James Mctractor; Reginald D. Norris, Sherry and Paul Keller. surgeon; Theodore C. Rammelkamp, attorney, Lawrence D. tery. Sibert, Chairman of the Board of New Method Book Bindery, Paul E. Utterback, banker, and Maurice E. Walsh, farmer.

Following the shareholders Oratorical Contest will be held meeting the new Board of Directors met and elected the following officers:

President, Theodore C. Ramprogram. The public is welmelkamp; Executive Vicecome, according to Professor President and Cashier, Paul Charles C. Barlow, convoca-E. Utterback; Vice - President, tions chairman. James C. Coultas and Assistant Cashier, Eugene V. Wrischnik.

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Advertisements are fun to read. See the one on page 12 section 1.

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Interment was made in the Ashland cemetery.

## Meyer Rites Held Friday In White Hall

services for Lawrence Meyer were held Friday afternoon at Rev. William Smith officiating. services for Charles W. Tuey city. The mother is the former erican Institute of Architects, The Dunlap Hotel was con-

masons Chapter 4, Hospitallery mandery, a member of the Jack-Killebrew, Clarence Ford, Paul funeral home. sonville Chamber of Commerce, Marsh and Alden Edwards. Jacksonville Kiwanis club and Interment was in the Pine Jacksonville Country club. A Tree Cemetery.

## veteran of World War One, he had served as past district commander of the American Ice Rink Open

The remains were taken to City firemen Saturday night flooded the tennis courts at Veteran's Park for ice-skating. The newly-formed rink will be vices for C. B. Pollitt will be Cross hospital where she had framed in white cut stone. Funeral services will be held open to the public for skating, held at the Neece Funeral been a patient 18 hours.

# The remains will be taken to Conducted Here

Funeral services for Terrance (Boots) Brennan were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home ices for Edwin Robson will be and two grandchildren. with Monsignor Michael Driscoll officiating.

the organist. Funeral services for Martha Pallbearers were Ralph Sul-All directors were re-elected Kujawska were held at 9 a.m. livan, Raymond Dempsey, Jack for the coming year. Directors Saturday at the Church of Our Daniels, Kenneth Lowe, Jack services for Walter O. Cunning-Saviour with Reverend Felix Ryan, Robert Sassenberger, A. services for waiter U. Cunning- The family will meet friends the direction of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal Formers Once The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue their occupancy during The Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue the Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue the Journal of the Journal of the Massie Funeral Home tinue the Journal of the Journal of

> TWO CARS DAMAGED Burial was in Calvary cemedamage as a result of a traffic of services Sunday. accident in the 200 block of West College about 7:15 p.m.

Saturday. investigating city police, a West-Hammer will be conducted at 2 Treated and released from bound vehicle on College, driven p.m. Monday at the Virginia Schmitt Memorial hospital in by Dale A. White of route two, Methodist church. Rev. Rusby Beardstown was Clinton Pratt, its modernization, stated that corporation. Murrayville collided with an Slinkard will officiate and burial 26, of route two, Beardstown. eastbound car operated by will be in Walnut Ridge ceme-Roderick D. Boulanger of 2071/2 tery.

South Sandy. to make a left turn, and from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. struck a tree. throught the other car was signaling for a left turn. The Boulanger car proceeded straight and struck the White ices for Mrs. Ruby Alma Mus- abrasions. The car was demolcar which was turning. Boulang-|grave will be held at 2 p.m. |ished.

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**James Ira Bonds** Funeral services for James Funeral services for Claude ASHLAND - Funeral serv- Ira Bonds of Chapin will be C. Gustine will be held at 2 gar Thornley, Delmar Mathy, the residence in Chapin, and at the Gillham-Buchanan Fu-Murl King, Virgil Mallicoat, will be taken to the church one Virgil Evans, and Jack Mahour before funeral time.

struction of the Dunlap Hotel, which was built 1924-25.

Mrs. Nellie Mae Woods Funeral services for Mrs Nellie Mae Woods will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. George Souza of Chatsworth, Ill. and Rev. Charles Puckett of this city officiating. Interment will be in Chapin cemetery. The family will meet friends at the funeral home 7 WHITE HALL - Funeral to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Charles W. Tuey the Dawdy Funeral Home with CARROLLTON - Funeral at St. John's hospital in that 45 year member of Masonic of Jerusalem Chapter 51. He Shive at the organ.

Lodge 129, A.F. and A.M. of was a charter member of Trien
Pallbearers were Paul Ed
Interment will be in City cemeBridsell, Alexander route one. Greenfield, the Royal Archinal club of the Grand Com-wards, Earl Bateman, James tery. Friends may call at the

Mrs. Claude Van Meter WHITE HALL - Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Van Hammer Of Cass Meter wife of Claude Van Meter, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mackey Funeral Dies Friday Home with Rev. E. Harris Paulson officiating. Interment will

C. B. Pollitt Home, Waverly, at 2:30 p.m. ert and Cynthia Heath.

erly East cemetery. The family will meet friends at the funeral home Monday Wandylene, wife of Charles efficiency and one-bedroom conducted at 8 p.m.

Edwin Robson O. held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Wolfe Memorial Home. Burial ducted at the Virginia Meth-installation in May. Mrs. Genevieve Wood was will be Manchester cemetery.

Walter O. Cunningham GRIGGSVILLE - Funeral Walnut Ridge cemetery. B. Caldwell and Howard Bowe. day at the Griggsville Meth-from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Pallbearers were Matt Wagn- Burial was in Jacksonville odist church, Reverend Prent ice Douglas officiating. Burial will be in Griggsville cemetery. Friends may call at the Skin-INJURED SATURDAY Two cars sustained minor ner Funeral Home until time

Mrs. Georgia H. Hammer tion of "old U.S. 67" and Brick as will rooms for smaller privresident manager.

VIRGINIA — Funeral serv-Road about two o'clock Saturate dinner and luncheon groups In 1936, the present owners before left his father's store, at dinner and luncheon groups In 1936, the present owners before left his father's store, strong earthquake joited Manager. According to reports filed by ices for Mrs. Georgia Heath day morning near Bluff Springs. and meetings.

> Mrs. Ruby Alma Musgrave failure to obey a stop sign, sus-

PITTSFIELD - Funeral serv-tained minor lacerations and er said he was not intending Monday at the Plattner Chapel with Rev. Joe Maynard officiating. Interment will be in Pittsfield West cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

NOTICE This year we are preparing **INCOME TAX** returns at our office 720 E. State Call 5-8622 for appointment

Paul Langdon

Claude C. Gustine

According to a statement released Saturday, work is presently underway on the Dunlap Motor Inn, which will include conversion of many rooms in the hotel into

parents of a son born Jan. 4th tion program.

located.

New Windows, Doors "The outside will be modern- 1924. be in White Hall cemetery. B. Hammer, 67, a receptionist en sash windows and doors with munity

tion program will include con-scriptions were secured from She leaves a daughter, version of many bedrooms to more than 600 persons.

Jacksonville, Mrs. Denzil rooms. Funeral services will be con- elevator has been ordered for J. Rodgers, R. Y. Rowe and J. Authorities revealed that Mc-

Reverend Rusby Slinkard will ing as general contractor. The family will meet friends and commercial tenants to con- Hauck, treasurer.

> inconvenience. guests.

competent real estate opinion Present officers are Mrs. Stockton of Springfield, con- There were no reports of case

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DUNLAP HOTEL—Grand opening ceremonies held December 15, 1925 marked the beginning of the Dun-

lap Hotel, which has served travelers for nearly half a century in Central Illinois. Presently, the hotel is

undergoing remodeling, which is expected to be completed by sometime this summer.

held at 2 p.m. Friday with Rev. Chapin Christian church. Rev. Audy Burklow officiating.

Pallbearers were Kenneth Hagen, Raymond McGraw, Education and interment will be in Chapin are at the remains are at the Cillbam Bushanan Function of the Cillbam Bushanan Funct

efficiency and one-bedroom apartments with modern kitchenettes.

The statement released, "The Dunlap Motor Inn, one of Jack-sonville's largest and best-fices, and which has within the known buildings and institutions building not only restaurant and

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Huey of Arenzville became parents of a son born at 5:42 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Waters of Springfield became parents of a son born Jan. 4th staurant and cocktail lounge a "John A. Mayes of the Am- well as attractive office space."

Mrs. Donald Crossman was will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday the soloist with Mrs. Carol Shive at the organ.

Shive at the organ.

Services to Charles W. Tady city. The modile is the formerly of Glen Ellyn, has been retainstructed almost within one year ed as the architect, and on the first floor he is designing sub-first stantial additional office space, December 15, 1925 when the some of which is already al-building was completed. Es-

timated cost of building was "A new arrangement of re-\$400,000. staurant and cocktail lounge Jarvis Hunt of Chicago servfacilities is being planned. A ed as the architect, and the new zone-control system of cool-contract was let to J. B. French

ing and ventilating will be add- & Company of Chicago, who began demolishing the old buildings on the site December 1,

VIRGINIA - Mrs. Georgia ized by replacing existing wood- The new Dunlap was a comsponsored project. at the Massie Funeral Home for aluminum frames and new which began with an original the past ten years, passed away large size plate glass. The West group of 100 men, who pledged WAVERLY - Funeral ser- at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Holy State street entrance will be to take 2,000 shares of stock, or sell that amount to others. "In the building's four upper Then came the general drive, She was born in Tennessee floors, which are already fully which was spearheaded by the Tuesday. Burial will be in Wav- Nov. 14, 1898; daughter of Rob- air-conditioned, the moderniza- Chamber of Commerce. Sub-

First Directors evening with Masonic rites to be Hoffman of Milan; three sis- apartments with modern kitch- Directors elected from among Baltimore and Ohio train two Carl Wessel has scheduled ters: Miss Mildred Heath of enettes and re-designed bath the subscribers to head the miles east of here Saturday. inquest for 7:30 p.m. Monda proposed corporation were W. Elmore of Chandlerville and "Much new piping, wiring, B. Brown, H. M. Capps, E. E. Lain, 27, of route two, Beards-Funeral Home. Arrangement ROODHOUSE—Funeral servMrs. Lou Decker of Virginia and interior decorating will be Crabtee, M. F. Dunlap, Har- town, enroute to the Vallery- are pending. included. A new automatic rison King, J. W. Merrigan, H. Wessel wedding in Beardstown.

> W. Walton. "Crabtree-Neff, Inc. is serv-Officers were Millard F. arrival at Schmitt Memorial MAN NFO PRESIDEN Dunlap, president; H. M. Capps, hospital in Beardstown at 12:15 The work is to progress in vice-president; Harold C. p.m. officiate with burial to be in stages permitting present guests Welch, secretary and Wilbur Bidge cemetery stages permitting present guests Welch, secretary and Wilbur Bidge cemetery stages permitting present guests Welch, secretary and Wilbur Bidge cemetery stages permitting present guests welch, secretary and Wilbur Bidge cemetery stages permitting present guests welch, secretary and Wilbur Bidge cemetery stages permitting present guests welch, secretary and wilbur Bidge cemetery stages permitting present guests welch, secretary and wilbur Bidge cemetery stages permitting present guests welch, secretary and wilbur Bidge cemetery stages permitting present guests welch, secretary and wilbur Bidge cemeters with stages permitting present guests welch, secretary and wilbur Bidge cemeters welch and secretary stages permitting present guests welch, secretary and wilbur Bidge cemeters with stages permitting present guests welch, secretary and wilbur Bidge cemeters welch and secretary stages permitting present guests welch, secretary and wilbur Bidge cemeters welch and secretary stages permitting present guests welch, secretary and wilbur Bidge cemeters welch and secretary stages are secretary and welch and secretary stages are secretary stages are secretary stages and secretary stages are secretary stages are secretary stages and secretary stages are secretary stages are secretary stages and secretary stages are secreta

> has been leased for a term of and Casswood Industries plant. ization. "Many rooms continue to be years by the Dunlap Hotel com- McLain's car skidded back- Melvin Martin of Eureka, w reserved for transient overnight pany, a closed corporation ward onto the crossing, and the chosen vice president: Gle formed under the laws of Illi- vehicle was struck broadside by Heinzmann of Sandoval, sec "The restaurant and cocktail nois. Its officers were E. O. the engine of the work train, tary, and Edgar Hall of Mou A 26-year-old Beardstown lounge facilities will be avail- Perry, president, and E. C. which was headed back to Vernon treasurer. man escaped serious injury in a able during this period for both Perry, secretary-treasurer. J. Springfield. one-car accident near the juncture resident guests and the public, H. (Mac) McHenry was the McLain, a graduate of Tri-

> > took control of the hotel and McLain's Market in Arenzville, "Law, who has devoted many formed the Jacksonville Hotel where he had been working. years to urban real estate and Inc., for the operation of the Train personnel were identi- 10:34 p.m. Saturday, the centre

According to state police, places the reproduction cost of Millicent Samuell, president; ductor; Hugh L. Hill of route alties. ery.

Pratt's car failed to stop for the building with its five floors Dr. Reginald Norris, vice-pres-two, Washington, Ind., engineer the family will meet friends the "old U.S. 67" and went out of fire resistant type constructions. Waster Bellatti, and Ronald G. Bersig of Spring-White said he was preparing at the Massie Funeral Home of control, across a lawn, and tion, air-conditioning and eleva-vice-president; Walter R. Bell field, brakeman. tors, plus land and parking lot, atti, secretary and John Bell- State police at the scene said atti, treasurer.

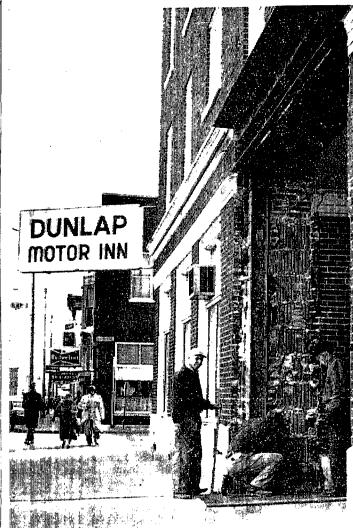
The new Dunlap Hotel of 1925 noon, and that McLain was aplocation which had been classi- In 1857, the Dunlap Hotel McLain, who served in the fied as undoubtedly 'the best' came into existence, located on U.S. Army, was married to the in close proximity to churches, the present site of Eisner's su-former Patsy Wessel of Beards-41 % On All Accounts | court house, banks, savings and permarket. The former resi- town, who survives with two

dence of Col. James Dunlap was sons, Tony, 6, and Timmy, 3. converted into the hotel, with served travelers for nearly three quarters of a century. Captain Alexander Smith, who Illinois State Employees local became a clerk there about 38 Tuesday, January 11 at 1866, advanced from that posi- 7:30 p.m. tion to manager and finally be-

came owner about 1880.

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NEW LOOK COMING—General contractor Harry Crabtree (r) and Charles Calvin (I), carpenter foreman, watch Jack Patterson, masonry foreman, complete work on the entrance to the Dunlap Motor Inn, presently in remodeling stages.

## Tragedy Claims Life Of Arenzville Man

BEARDSTOWN - Wedding He was the only son of Mr. a plans were tragically postponed Mrs. Charles McLain of Area when the best man, enroute to ville. the church, was killed by a Cass county deputy coron

Dead was William T. Mc- The body was taken to the Cli

Lain was pronounced dead on RE-ELECT MORGAN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) B&O crossing on the Arenzville der was reelected president S renovation with a minimum of 1925 noted that the "new hotel town near the city cemetery of the National Farmers Orga

opia High school had moments EARTHQUAKE REPORTED fied by authorities as James I. meteorological agency reported

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# McLean Man Urges Scientists Develop

John English, a McLean county farmer living on OTHERS SHRINK rural route 3, believes our scientists could employ their You probably have been hear- over them shortly. time much more profitably in developing new crops than ing claims that most of our sur- Planning the crops to plant or papers have reprinted it

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### **Folk Singers** Entertain 4-H Federation

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uary meeting. Folk tunes were Jo sung and played by Rob Mc-Call. John McCall and Karen

gram was an enthusiastic talk cago. He spoke of the strong support major businesses all ceiving a telegram from Presi- Roodhouse.

dent Johnson, Thomas said. His trip to club congress was elected chairman of the organisponsored by the Illinois 4-H zation.



LOOKS LIKE TWO IN A ROW! An amazing year for agricult FAMILY FARMS ture has just drawn to a close. Most signs point to a back-to- MAINTAIN LEAD would be the highest since 1952. Heaviest contributors to the

hogs. Meat annual prices in 65 ily-operated farms accounting averaged 15% above a year ago.
Looking ahead to this year U.S.D.A. estimates \$\phi\$ 14.5 billion dollar net realized farm income. Continued favorable outlook for livestock. New farm legislation and expanding markets are every every extest are every eve kets are expected to contribute 1965 was estimated at 341 acres. terness. Pioneers in the Unit-available from the State benefits for dependents, dis-

ment payments to farmers. about 17° of 1965's income, is likely to comprise 24% of next year's returns.

From The Corn Crib!

The Midget League game had been hard fought, and the villain of the evening in the eyes of the losing team was a base umpire. Several of his close decisions had raised protests. After the game, one little fellow on the losing team, spving the umnire in the crowd, went up to him. "It was really a good game, Mr. Umpire." the pintsized player said politely, "I'm

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ILLINOIS OUTLOOK **LETTER** 

SOME SURPLUS STOCKS SWELL.

asked us for facts and figures, times the best part of the job. since 1955. We have done some checking but it shouldn't be this way. A Legislation

The world's emerging nations this year may be up to 60 mil- control program. should be full season but not are unable to use much of our lion tons. Production exceeded Now you should

Carryover stocks of wheat have back to school. Crops that would reduce the been reduced about 40 percent later ones. We would want this dependence of a nation on such since the high time five years weather. a vast industrial complex in ago. Stocks of old wheat on Keep livestock beds clean and only be a great boon to the This amount would equal our taken off of it. These two things

man made catastrophies. Per- that last year we were able to Europe - Mortgage Lifter of haps a few million dollars spent sell only 162 million bushels of America. The Morgan County 4-H Fed- on plant breeding would do wheat to foreign buyers for eration was entertained by a more good than billions on in dollars, while we shipped 566 In January everyone takes million bushels under the sur-stock of how things are doing. John English plus disposal - foreign aid pro- Merchants take inventory, busigrams. Costs of the wheat pro-nessmen check their profit and gram continue to be very high loss statements for the past

-apparently around \$112 billion year, we are all checking our Only Half of Rice Is Sold at how we are going to pay the by Vernie Thomas who recently Named In Greene Market Prices. Carryover stocks necessary bills, income tax and of rice were reduced from a social security tax. CARROLLTON — Paul Daum high of 35 million hundred- Everyone wonders what will

as having Vice-President Hump- in Roodhouse. The other co-vice under foreign aid—surplus dis- forms may be completed and IS A STRANGE MIXTURE hrey as a guest speaker and re-chairman is Donald Smith of posal programs, and another taxes paid. The high hog prices quarter is exported at cut-rate will increase the hog farmers Milk production exceeded com- years. The other officers are Theo mercial sales by 6 to 12 percent Before you call it quits on ability and death, during sick-

tary; Vern Range of Greenfield, of butter and cheese for price check to be sure you reported ors.

Sponsler and Marlin Scanlon of little smaller than in the pre-Greenfield; Eugene Breckon, ceding four years, but were way before. Ralph Koontz and Dan Me-larger than in the 1950s. The Laughlin of Hillview. Alternates dairy surplus disposal and reto the meat board are Bill lated programs cost \$415 mil-Wear, Hillview; Donald Smith, lion last year. This amount was Roodhouse: Ray Westerhold, a little less than in other recent White Hall, Paul Daum, Car-years, but was more than in

Greenfield. Eugene Breckon will. Cotton Stocks Climb to New be the chairman of the meat High. Carryover stocks of cotton phone, electricity and fuel. Take have more than doubled during deduction for business share of The new officers were in the past four years. According car expense, stalled by the retiring chair to the USDA, the carryover next Pay chi man. Dan McLaughlin, after August 1 will total about 16.2 wages for their work on the tire to get payments. If earnwhich refreshments were servmillion bales. This amount will farm and deduct as farm exings over \$2,700 a year, no souse this record.

A. H. Harris,

The Greene county NFO duction by 7 percent. meets on the first Tuesday Tobacco Stocks Set New Recproperty is listed and depreciable age 65. Working until age 75
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set in each of the past two tachments, etc. years. Stocks on hand last Oc- Now You Should tober 1 totaled 1,440 million back repeat for 1966. Gross The family farm appears to pounds, 26 percent more than in gave you Christmas presents. the social security tax must still Farm Income for 1965 will be be firmly entrenched in Ameri- 1961. The carryover is equal to

Year's resolutions. to reach 14 billion dollars. This ber of farms this year was erately, surpluses of other agricultural products are at or shields completely.

L. H. Simerl

IN SPRINGFIELD

meeting. Floyd Nethery, district among farmers than among secretary of organization, presided and each of the resolutions adopted by the Illinois Agricultural association was reviewed to determine the stand of Farm Bureau in legislative and other of the gross when net earnings

ordered early.

good advice.

Those from here were Mr. and are low gives an advantage to Mrs. Boyce Moore, Mr. and Mrs. a large number of farmers. Clyde York, Mrs. Harold Hem- It does not take long for a brough, Paul S. Black, Cary strange mixture to become Strang and John Chambers.

RIMFUL See New Approach As Congress Takes Up Farm Legislation By Jim Brim

> By OVID A. MARTIN AP Form Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The major farm legislation they are doing in their quest to get to the moon. About plus stocks of farm products the variety of seeds for the expected to engage the attention of Congress this year is mid-December he addressed the following letter to the have been used up. Many peo-garden are part of the joy of the Food-for-Peace Program under which \$17 billion editor of the Bloomington PANTAGRAPH and several ple accept these claims without tilling the soil. The anticipation worth of American farm products have been either donate question, but some of you have of producing a crop is often-ed or sold at concessionary terms to needy countries

Legislation authorizing dischanges.

We are now in 1966. It's seed

catalog time. You'll be poring

stock prices.

. . . . get the kids ready to go

.... dress according to the

bank accounts and wondering

Check up to determine

farm expenses you may

have paid with cash. Ex-

penses such as farm mag-

azines and publications,

farm organization dues,

hardware, farm travel ex-

penses and small repairs.

greater American effort in solv- ment foreign policy. sional foreign affairs commit-from without.

... eat sensibly.
... help the kids enjoy

ers forget the surpluses disposal A growing problem of hunger objective of the past-largely abroad — a problem that has because surpluses have been Countdown meeting for Morgained wide recognition and greatly reduced — and concengan County is scheduled for trate on using it as an instru-

Springfield, Jan. and more profitable production.

resented by at least three young which particularly interest County Fair people, but I hope there'll be him or her.

By NORM KRAUSZ Social security is partly income considerably—quite the surance, partly public welfare Record Book Milk Surplus Continues Large, opposite from some low price and mostly a tax. It provides benefits at retirement, dis-tention and death during sick-

resident from Johnson pre-treasurer; trustee for a three support represented 6 percent of sales of dairy or breeding stock.

Returns are based on average ed in the use of the new Illi-The common danderions is sided over the meeting. He and nounced the Officers Training year term, Arthur Hallock of the officers trustee for a three support represented 6 percent of sales of dairy or breeding stock Returns are based on average to the date of the use of the year as loan receipt if reported a self-employed person, or stated last week. The meeting board were Gerald These percentages were a standard were and Markin Scorlon of little and that way before, same year as \$16,000 as an employee, which is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Farm and George Price. This commit-

> security is similar to buying a County Extension Offices. term life insurance policy --

ed by Mrs. John Melvin and exceed the previous record set pense. Each youngster's income cial security retirement beneMrs. Curtis Twitchell, both of 10 years ago and will exceed the is tax free up to \$900.

Grantfield if you need it.

Wear and use Christmas made investments which return rent, interest or dividends, does

ATTEND CONFERENCE gradually become bankrupt unless social security tax rates

go up. Eight members of the Morgan At the moment, farmers have

as farm surpluses is due to experiment at the end of this year. derdeveloped countries needing At Corn School;

ing stabilize American agricul- more than communism can.

## Christmas toys. . watch grain and live- FBYP Conference Set For Jan. 16-19

order to have an improved ag- hand next July 1 are expected dry. Provide them with plenty Young People's conference will 840, including board, room, cof- plenting Patternson ricultural production would not to be around 750 million bushels. of clean water that has the chill be neld at Holiday Inn East, fee breaks, tuition. This cost Planting Patterns. world's underdeveloped councillated our taken on or it. These two unings world's underdeveloped councillated our taken on or it. These two unings at the Hall are adequate to tries, but would protect our own ports for one year.

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available opportunities for tire farm management, marketing, state legislation, county govern-Wayne Tomhave, route 3, ment, farm organization and president of the local group, federal farm programs, Each says Morgan county will be rep-delegate may choose any four mental by et least the state of the says Morgan county which provided by the says Morgan county which the says Morgan county will be s

specialists such as Miss Dorothy
Emerson, Washington, D.C.; Dr. CARROLLTON — The 111th the musical portion of the prosecutive sey county vicinity has brought the Farm Bureau office.

If you die before retirement record system that satisfies ments with major emphasis to current tax-reporting require- be placed on electrical wiring.

revised Illinois Farm Record plete a well rounded program. Book, Trull says. Approximate New department heads in

Tuesday.

that this program be given a developing areas that this coun- ist in weed control, Dr. Steve memorative program which will riculture. ... repair farm equipment it has been mainly one for help- ic systems are able to produce Dr. Walter Scott, extension spe- sembly Hall. cialist in crop production, and local farm advisers.

Fancies about Planting Dates, address the meeting.

# The instructors will be IAA At Later Date staff members, aided by visiting At Later Date

Bruce Dunn, Peoria; Dr. Herb Greene County Fair dates have gram. True, South Bend, Ind. and F. been set for July 25 through Anniversary festivities will situations. D. Groat, Detroit Lakes, Mich. July 30 according to an an-begin at 10:30 a.m. when a pla-Many farmers report they Reservations must be in the nouncement made this week by que will be unveiled on Daven-have not been feeding any have Farm Bureau office by Jan. 13. Don Allen, the president of the port Hall on the University of to their cattle thus far during Those wishing more information Greene County Fair. This is a Minois campus. It was in this the winter. Pastures continue are invited to call Tomhave or change in dates from the usual building on January 26, 1916, lush green in many areas and early part of July which seem- that farmers from 11 Illinois this situation combined with was selected at a meeting of organization in the nation with Bureau building in Carrollton. eaus.

Committees were named at the meeting Monday and are. The room in which the first been found in numbers bloomtee was given authority to make ed. Davenport Hall was the pours into the sea each year. To meet the need for a farm needed repairs and improve-

possible to lose all money paid into the system except for a very small death benefit. Social Rock and it is small death benefit. Social Rock and it is small death benefit. Book and it is now available to Lemons, Carl Wright, Don Allen, Bill Shade, Wilbert Joyce Farmers who are interested and Lloyd McLane. This committee was given authority to in a do-it-yourself record system should consider this new enter into contracts to secure enter tainment record to comentertainment needed to com-

New department heads inly 250 Morgan County farmers clude Jack Inman, ponies; Wil-A. H. Harris, area farm ad-Johnisee, tickets and gates and

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# Plowland Journal Courier & Meadow

#### Illinois Farm Bureau 300 Farmers To Mark 50th Year With Rally Jan. 26 The second all-day Corn

A half-century of service to Illinois agriculture will be celebrated Wednesday, Jan. 26 when the Illinois Col-Restaurant in Jacksonville, lege observes its 50th anniversary in Champaign-Urbana.

The directors of the Morgan County Farm Bureau legislation. It may even become to bolster nutritional levels and who are interested in corn pro-will complete plans for this county's participation in the giant rally when they meet for the January meeting be an aggressive long life perentage of the moon. We about one-third from the all-caused sizeable corn and bean and as a consequence could be striving to resist. Communist Almost 300 corn growers at-Tuesday. It is anticipated that from 50 to 75 members nial that was a host to a nitromight ask for a group of special time high four years ago. But losses in many fields — losses put into the hands of congress pressure both from within and tended the first meeting last and wives of the local Bureau will attend the celebration

form a sod sufficient to crowd one for sugar, one for oil, one about 5 million tons greater Consult your farm adviser, tees instead of the agriculture of the Vincential one for sugar, one for oil, one about 5 million tons greater Consult your farm adviser, tees instead of the agriculture of the Vincential one for sugar, one for oil, one about 5 million tons greater Consult your farm adviser, tees instead of the agriculture of the Vincential one for sugar, one for oil, one about 5 million tons greater Consult your farm adviser, tees instead of the agriculture of the Vincential one for sugar, one for oil, one about 5 million tons greater Consult your farm adviser, tees instead of the agriculture of the Vincential one for sugar, one for oil, one about 5 million tons greater Consult your farm adviser, tees instead of the agriculture of the Vincential one for sugar, one for oil, one about 5 million tons greater Consult your farm adviser, tees instead of the agriculture of the Vincential one for sugar, one for oil, one about 5 million tons greater Consult your farm adviser, tees instead of the agriculture of the Vincential one for oil, one about 5 million tons greater Consult your farm adviser, tees instead of the agriculture of the Vincential one for oil, one about 5 million tons greater Consult your farm adviser, tees instead of the agriculture of the Vincential one for oil, one about 5 million tons greater Consult your farm adviser, tees instead of the agriculture of the Vincential one for oil, one about 5 million tons greater Consult your farm adviser, tees instead of the agriculture of the Vincential one for oil, one about 5 million tons greater Consult your farm adviser, tees instead of the agriculture of the Vincential one for oil, one about 5 million tons greater Consult your farm adviser, tees instead of the agriculture of the Vincential one for oil, one about 5 million tons greater Consult your farm adviser. There are strong demands ganda — that is, to show the Ellery Knake, extension special—wives—will attend the com-versity of Illinois College of Ag

change of emphasis. Heretofore try's free political and econom- Moore, extension entomologist, be held in the giant U.I. As- Past and present Farm Bureau leaders have been invited Shuman, Kerner

to attend a Founders' Day American Farm Bureau Fed-Juncheon following the plaque Topics to be covered are eration President Charles B. unveiling ceremony. The lunch-How the Corn Plant Grows, Shuman, Sullivan, the seventh eon will be held in one of the Weed Control Practices to Fit a president of the IAA who served dining rooms of the Men's Changing Corn Culture, Control-trom 1946 through 1954, and residence halls located near ling Insects in '66, Facts and Illinois Goy. Otto Kerner will Memorial Stadium.

Chairman of the celebration How Thick Should You Plant An unusual visual presentation is William J. Kuhfuss. IAA ment of historic photographs livestock farmer, who has head and events in the development ed the organization since 1958. 16-19. The will be shared by the local Farm The morning meeting and growth of the IAA is be-Illinois Counties holding corn program which will begin at 2 handle a crowd of the size

The film presentation will for large numbers of people to feature narration and musical attend the celebration, Kuhfusbackground live in Assembly says. Hall. Henry Charles, professor of voice at Illinois Weslevan NATURE AIDING University, Bloomington, has prepared a special musical CATTLE FEEDERS score for the IWU Chorus and JERSEYVILLE - The con-

Interior Changed

about a number of unusual

ed necessary because of other counties met and founded the stalk fields in which to turn the events occurring in the county IAA which has become the cattle has made it unnecessary in July. The change in date largest statewide general farm to feed hay.

Many reports are being rethe board of directors held more than 193,600 member fam- ceived regarding blooming Monday evening in the Farm illes in 99 county Farm Bur-violets and pansy beds that are continuing to produce blossoms

The common dandelions have

Australia's total water re-

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The 'Miracle' Crops

The crop year has been rather regrowth to be sufficiently tall. The crop year has been rather regrowth to be sufficiently tall on supplies and will report what difficult, yet the farmer read and stiff to provide a snow trap we have found.

sponded with extra hours and to preserve the moisture for power so that the yields were next year and to prevent snow.

Legislation authorizing distributed by moving surpluses to unsure for the moisture for harvest time. There are many pire at the end of this year. power so that the yields were next year and to prevent snow the fact that some extra sup things than can happen be president Johnson undoubtedly phenomenal. As we see most of from drifting on our country plies are desirable. We won't tween now and harvest time.

McLean County turned upside roads. It must be green enough argue about how much we ought down in preparation for an after frost to prevent fire haz-tar for an argue about how much we ought down in preparation for an after frost to prevent fire haz-tar for an argue about how much we ought the surpluses disposal.

President Johnson undoubtedly will recommend an extension but with possible significant with possible significant or specific to prevent fire haz-tar for an argue about how much we ought the surpluses disposal. down in preparation for an-after frost to prevent fire hazother season we might well ask ard and should provide sufficent will just look at the stocks on Spend some time this winter ourselves if this plant called cover for the wild life. The yield hand and the levels of productions were control. corn is so sacred that its short-need not be on par with corn at tion in relation to what can be Consider the crops, corn or

quite literally reaching for the \$20 an acre in production costs. The carryover of feed chemicals available and the ing—will put this legislation in Under this change, American Farm Adviser George Trull has the site of the organization's birth in 1916. moon, ask our plant breeders to of course we would want the grains at the beginning of this weeds you are having difficulty a broader category than farm foods would be used primarily extended an invitation to all come up with something better? crop to be high in the better marketing year was estimated with.

The ideal grain crop would amino acids. While we are at 55 million tons, down only foreign policy issue, economies of friendly countries duction to attend.

Almost 300 corn gen fixation bacteria. It should perennial crops, one for starch, because 1965 production was that add to many dollars. enough to prevent soil and fiber to compete with cotton. the carryover at the end of suppliers. Then plan a weed

necessarily in one calendar remarkable system of agricul- use and exports despite the exyear. There should be enough ture for they lack the large in- penditure of about 134 billion varieties to stagger the harvest dustrial complex necessary to dollars to restrain it. The extime from July to November. supply enormous machinery, pected carryover represents their Christmas toys. The early variety should have oil for power, chemicals for about one-fourth of average angood regrowth in the fall in fertilizer and herbicides, and nual production. preparation for next year's crop our drying and handling facili- Wheat Stocks Trimmed.

tries, but would protect our own ports for one year.

# Hardesty. A special feature of the pro-NFO Committees

over the United States give to of Carrollton was named co-weight in 1956 to only 7 million happen during 1966, but we 4-H. The fifteen hundred dele-vice chairman of the Greene hundredweight last fall. This won't know until its over. gates from the fifty states. Puer- County National Farmers amount is only 10 percent of a We do know what happened to Rico and Canada had many Organization at a meeting held crop. But we ship about one in 1965 and it's time to get the unforgetable experiences such recently at the Hopkins Hall fourth of our production of rice totals ready so the income tax SOCIAL SECURITY

Wayne Beams of Hillview was prices.

Chosen to serve on the county duction of milk solids-not-fat.

rollton and Neil Twitchell of the 1950s.

## Hopkins Hall in Roodhouse.

nearly 45 billion dollars. Realiz- can agriculture, according to 2½ years' production. ed net income, after deducting latest data of the U.S. Depart- In summary — while stocks of production costs, is calculated ment of Agriculture. The num- grain have been reduced mod-presents.

Heaviest contributors to the A rough estimate of farm near record-high levels. banner year were cattle and ownership in 1964 showed fam.

L. H. Simerl

#### ENTRY BLANK

Morgan County Farm Bureau Bowling Tournament Bowling Center, West Walnut Street, Jacksonville Saturday, night, January 15, 1966, at 7:00 p.m.

Please enter members of Each entrant to pay for his own	•	•	<b></b> \$1.50).
Name			
Address			

Please return to the Farm Bureau office by January 12, 1966, so that we can reserve the necessary alleys. Eight trophies to be awarded - Free refreshments.

# The 10th annual Farm Burcan The cost of conference will be Corn, How to Choose Top Hy- featuring motion picture treat- president, a Tazewell County

their future on agricultural pro-

best rural life possible

on the farm

the trip for his outstanding work Spangenburg of Hillview, secre- in 1965. Government purchases your 1965 income tax return, ness and for dependent surviv-

from the employer.

there is no cash value. Deduct farm share of tele-You can also lose all money paid by not retiring and by leaving no dependents at death. Pay children reasonable You must almost completely re-

fits are received and the work- viser in farm management, will Marie Houlette, scouts. walk through the farmstead er also has to pay the tax after to make sure all depreciable age 65. Working until age 75 to explain the duction by 7 percent.

The purpose is to explain the depreciable age 65. Working until age 75 to use of the book and how it can co have been increasing for four tences, water systems, tanks, theory is that the system proyears. New records have been augers, motor equipment, at-vides the security. It's available ness.

Even if you retire with earn-Finish thanking those who ings reduced to \$1,500 a year Continue living up to New be paid on the \$1,500. Only if you are wise enough to have

Clean frost from wind- the tax cease. Low incomes up to about New spark plugs, points, and \$2,500 are favored over high incondenser work wonders for comes by a two to one ratio.

The average size of farms in soaking them to remove the bit- Christmas trees. Trees are combined with all the other to this rosier prospect. Govern-This was up from an average ed States also ate acorns when Forestry Dept., but need to be ability and medicare, the price tag is reasonable. However, the When a man gets too old to set probability is that the tax will a bad example he starts giving increase some more. Even without higher benefits, as people live longer, the system will

> County Farm Bureau were in more to gain from social secur-Springfield Thursday to attend ity than most other groups. district policy development There are more older persons

All farmers who are interest-

be lead the Jan. 12th meeting.

# Section II

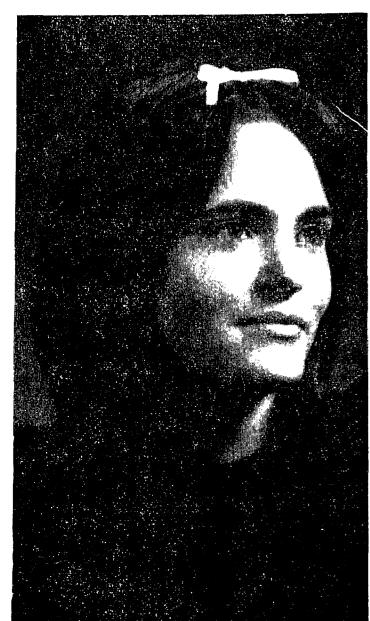


Mrs. John Gerald Heaton

Mrs. Joseph C. Cleeland, 852 East State street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Christine Mae, to First Lieutenant Dean Wesley Reiter, United States Marine Corps Reserve.
Lieutenant Reiter is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Grant A. Reiter of
Manchester, Missouri. He is a graduate of Parkway JuniorSenior High School at Chesterfield, Missouri, and a graduate of MacMurray College, class of 1964. He is currently stationed with the Marine Air Group 26, MCAS, New River, Jacksonville, North

Christine Mae Cleeland

Miss Cleeland graduated from Jacksonville High School and is a member of the senior class of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, and is majoring in French. She is a member of the Carleton College Choir and the Chamber Singers at the school Miss Cleeland was Jacksonville's Beaux Arts Ball Queen for 1965. A late June wedding is planned by the couple.



Darlene Kay Blackburn

WINCHESTER-Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blackburn announce the gowns with deep green velvet engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Darlene Kay, to Robert Dale Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell green. Deep green was used in Boston of Roodhouse.

The couple plans a June wedding. Miss Blackburn attends Winchester High School and will graduate in June. Her fiance attended the North Greene High with greenery. School and is employed at the Farm Supply Company in Win-

### alice Seestrom Jo Become Bride at St. Mark's School of Texas. white carnations. Of Jexas Man

The engagement of Miss Alice gree from Drake University. He church following the ceremony. Ann Seestrom to Eugene M. Olt- is an instructor in the mathe- The newlyweds are making rogge was announced by her School of St. Mark's.

matics department of the Upper their home on Jacksonville route two. Seestrom at open house Decem-resident of Jacksonville and graduated from Jacksonville Cultural Events, published in checking time schedules may bert Snow.

home, 2908 Maydell Lane in Dal-High School in 1961. is. Texas.

The wedding is planned for is employed at the McCrory being compiled by the Jackson- business hours. Mrs. Nancy Jo tion, spoke.

All pilots and flving enthusi- The next meeting will be Jan. of seamen who were born in Jacksonville and the Ville Chamber of Commerce. Bates is the coordinator for the Guest night will be held in asts are cordially invited to at- 17 at the home of Mrs. Charles Great Britain but who held the coordinator for the Guest night will be held in asts are cordially invited to at- 17 at the home of Mrs. Charles Great Britain but who held the coordinator for the great Britain but who held the coordinator for the great Britain but who held the coordinator for the great Britain but who held the coordinator for the great Britain but who held the coordinator for the great Britain but who held the coordinator for the great Britain but who held the coordinator for the great Britain but who held the coordinator for the great Britain but who held the coordinator for the great Britain but who held the great Britain but

#### Heaton-Shillings A ceremony Sunday after-

noon, the second day of nineteen hundred and sixty-six, united in marriage Miss Joyce Ann Shillings and John Gerald Heaton both of the Jacksonville area. The vows were exchanged at the Lynnville Christian church before the Reverend E. Joe Hood.

ter sang and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shillings. 707 Freedman street. The groom is the son of Mrs. Gerald Heaton, Winchester route three and the late Mr. Heaton.

Miss Sharon Fox, cousin of 7:30the bride, was maid of honor 9:30 P.M. and Miss Laurel Martin and Miss Suzie Miller were brides- 10:00 A.M.

Ronald Walpole was best man and Roger Houston and Gordon Heaton, brother of the groom, were groomsmen. Ushers were 10:00 A.M. Warren Heaton, another brother 2:00 P.M. of the groom, John Covey and David Woodruff.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore 8:00 P.M an empire gown of white satin with seed pearl adornment. A pearl and satin headpiece held 11:00 A.M. her veil of illusion and she carried white roses and carnations with greenery.

The attendants to the bride were gowned alike in empire 10:00 A.M. bodices and skirts of mint 2:00 P.M. the headpieces which matched 4:00 P.M. their gowns and each carried a cascade of white babymums 7:00 P.M.

The bride's mother wore pink lace with matching color accessories. The groom's mother ber of Delta Gamma sorority was in winter white with black She is teaching elementary art accessories. Both mothers wore

Aunts and cousins of the bride ed Case Institute of Technology and received his masters defrom Wartburg College, attend-

ligh School in 1961.

The wedding is planned for semployed at the McCrory line wedding is planned for semployed at the McCrory line wedding is planned for semployed at the McCrory line wedding is planned for semployed at the McCrory line wedding is planned for semployed at the McCrory line wedding is planned for line wedding is planned of SMU where she was a mem- Unitarian church in Dallas. groom is engaged in farming. All events listed in this calen- column.

# Community Calendar Of Cultural Events

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events Poinsettias, white gladioli listed in this weekly calendar, compiled as a public service by and baby mums were used at Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. There is no admission the church altar. Carman Pot- charge for any listing, unless otherwise indicated.

> The Jacksonville Camera Club presents an exhibit at the David Strawn Art Gallery January 9-16. Gallery hours: Monday through Friday 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 3-5 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 10 10:00 A.M. Illinois College Convocation, Rammelkamp Chapel Sanders Oratorical Contest for Women.

Tuesday, Jan. 11 Jacksonville Council of Churches presents a School for the Lay Ministry at Grace Methodist Church. Wednesday, Jan. 12

Illinois College Chapel Service, Rammelkamp Chapel, Speaker: Rev. Dale Robb, First Presbyterian Gustavus Adolphus College 1966 Nobel Symposium,

lege Campus Center: Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

"The Conquest of The Oceans" by Dr. Roger Revelle, Harvard U. "The Prospects of Economic Abundance," Dr. Kenneth Boulding, Michigan University.

"Adaptation to the Environment and Man's Future, Dr. Rene Dubos, Rockefeller Institute. Thursday, Jan. 13 MacMurray College Chapel Service, Merner Chapel, Speaker: Dr. Lawrence Meredith, Dean of the Chap-

el, Albion College, Albion, Michigan. Gustavus Adolphus College 1966 Nobel Symposium, Amplified Telephone Lectures, at MacMurray College Campus Center: "The Free Spirit in a Controlled Environment," Mr.

Carl Rowan, Former Director U.S.I.A. "The Control of Energy," Dr. Glenn Seaborg, Chairman, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Closing Panel Moderated by Mr. Vic Cohn, Science Editor Minneapolis Star-Tribune.

Oral Interpretation Reading Hours, "Readings from Club Meeting 20th Century Poets," MacMurray College Consul-General of Sweden, Tore Tallroth, New York.

Saturday, Jan. 15 Oral Interpretation Reading Hours, "Readings from 19th at the Rossi restaurant be Feb. 2 at the home of Mrs. cess of the children's Christmas Mrs. Ray Steinheimer. 20th Century Poets," MacMurray College Campus here. Mrs. Ernest Launer was Ruth Burmeister.

## Chamber Office Calendar Events

dar are open to the public at no group singing. charge, unless otherwise indi- Among several announce- TO MEET JAN. 17

January.





#### Barbara Louise Stark

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stark, 1012 West College avenue,

The couple plans a summer wedding. Miss Stark is completing undergraduate study in anthropology and history at Rice University and Mr. Murphy is doing graduate study in philosophy at the University of Chicago.



Carol Lynn Doyle

Mrs. Helen Martin and Mrs.

Ruth Burmeister were awarded

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Doyle, 937 Edgehill Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to Robert G. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims, 1615 Hardin avenue. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Doyle is a 1965 graduate of Jacksonville High School Amplified Telephone Lectures, at MacMurray Col- and is employed at Morgan County Abstract Company. Her Fred Pahlmann, Murrayville rural route. The young couple plans fiance graduated from the same high school in 1964 and is employed at Jenkinson Grocer Company.

#### Mrs. McJarland Hazelrigg. Mrs. McFarland Has Program For going to Mrs. Grace L. Killam. in Jacksonville. Liberty Club

prizes in a travel quiz conduct-Mrs. Esther McFarland pre- ed by Mrs. Ruth James. sented the program "Thoughts Mrs. Hattie Mae Morris. for the New Year" when the president, opened the meeting Liberty Woman's club met Jan. with prayer. Roll call was an-

## Husbands at Virginia Jr.

VIRGINIA - The Virginia sale of boxed cards. Junior Woman's Club held a Delicious refreshments were and to Pathway School. men's night smorgasbord Dec. enjoyed. The next meeting will Mention was made of the suc- by Mrs. Harold Patterson and in charge of the meeting and

Mrs. Michael Derrick led in FLYER'S CLUB

ments was the name of Mrs. The Community Flyer's club Feb. 7, with final arrangements the people, their homes and The Chamber office reserves William Harrison as recipient of will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, to be made by Mrs. Jack Kil-way of living. the right of selection for listings. the Barbie doll. The door prize Jan. 17 at the Holiday Inn. Persons wishing to inquire re- went to Mrs. Roy French and The E.A.A. Lincoln Land son. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. School of St. Mark's.

Miss Seestrom is a former Both the bride and groom The Community Calendar of garding listing of events or the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of garding listing of events or the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of garding listing of events or the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of garding listing of events or the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of garding listing of events or the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of garding listing of events or the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of garding listing of events or the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of garding listing of events or the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of garding listing of events or the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program, "Pleasure of garding listing of events or the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program of garding listing of events or the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program of garding listing of events or the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program of garding listing of events or the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program of garding listing of events or the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program of garding listing of events or the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their The program of garding listing of events or the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members and their the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members are considered by the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members are considered by the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members are considered by the centerpiece to Mrs. Her-chapter members are considered by the centerpiece to

ber seventeenth at the Seestrom graduated from Jacksonville High School, the bride in 1965 this paper each Sunday, is now phone the Chamber of Com-



#### Jo Ellen Blackburn

WINCHESTER-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blackburn, Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Louise, to route two, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo. Ellen, Clifford West Murphy. III. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford West Murphy, Jr., of Duncanville, Texas.

to David Ray Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cherry, Jr., also of Winchester. Their wedding date has been set for Septem-

Miss Blackburn is a sophomore majoring in elementary education at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Mr. Cherry is a sophomore majoring in psychology at Illinois College in Jacksonville.



Shirley Jean Orris

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Orris of Woodson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their oldest daughter, Shirley Jean, to James David (J.D.) Pahlmann, son of Mr. and Mrs.

an April wedding. Both are graduates of Jacksonville High School, Miss Orris with the class of 1965 and her fiance with the class of 1963.

Juesday Club

Mrs. Jack Jhomas

Members of Tuesday Club

Meets With

The bride-elect is employed at Hertzberg New Method Book conducted a contest with prize Bindery and Mr. Pahlmann works at Anderson Clayton Company

### Beta Sigma Phi Chapters

5 at the home of Mrs. Betty swered by nine members and Kappa Omega chapter of Beta one guest. Mrs. Helen Martin Sigma Phi met Jan. 3 at the of Clearwater, Fla. Devotions were given by Mrs. Grace A. 2017 Cedar Street. The chapter Killam. The program compressided were given by Mrs. Grace A. 2017 Cedar Street. The chapter Regan, Served by the hostess. Twentymittee announced new pro-presided. three members and one guest

grams would be distributed at It was decided proceeds from were present. the February meeting and Mrs. the Oct. 29 bazaar and bake Mrs. Samuel Darley, presi Grace Killam reported on the sale be donated to the local Big dent, opened the meeting and Brother, Big Sister organization conducted the business session

Officers reports were given party held Dec. 20, and organiz- Presented by Mrs. Leon ed by the social committee Stewart, Mrs. Ray Templin

chairman, Mrs. James Reveal. gave a very interesting pro-The group discussed plans for gram on her trip to Mexico a Valentine Party to be held City and Acapulco, describing

ver and Mrs. Gerald Thomp- A social hour followed the pro-

wives will be guests. A film will Possessions," was given by Mrs. ed by the hostess.

ONE CAUSE OF WAR One of the causes of the War of 1812 was the British seizure

American citizenship.







#### Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wayne Warpula

#### HAGER, HABERMAN **VOWS PRONOUNCED**

BEARDSTOWN - Miss Vicki Sue Hager, daughter of Mr. and BEARDSTOWN — Miss Susan Beardstown, was married to Mrs. Gailerd Jones of Beards-Roger Kent Haberman, son of Jefferson street on Christmas

Harold Walker.

#### JONES-GREER NUPTIALS ON

CHRISTMAS EVE

Walker were the attendants. The ceremony occurred at the The bride is a senior at Stockton College at Canton, Texas. Reorganized church of Jesus Beardstown high school. The Mo., is employed by the super-

and was conducted by Elder and is now employed by Allis in Springfield. Chalmers in Springfield.

town and Larry Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Greer of Rushville were married Christ-College, Abilene, Texas. mas eve at the Methodist church in Rushville.

ville were the attendants. ille were the attendants.

The bride, who attended local lene Christian College and serv-

Kent Moore and Miss Julie schools, Western Illinois Uni- ing as pastor at the Tuscola

Christ of The Latter Day Saints, bridegroom graduated in 1963 intendent of public instruction Illinois University and is station move of the queen in chess. The groom attended Eastern Carson, Colorado.

Brush on make-up helps young women grow adept at camouflaging nature's mistakes. Select dark shade brush on make-up to simulate shadows on cheekbones to cut down on jowly look. Brush down center of nose to improve its appearance, too.

#### Werries-Carls

ber twenty-sixth, united in mar- white roses. riage Miss Ruth Aileen Carls Chapin rural route.

St. Paul's Lutheran church at ket of rose petals. Chapin. Christmas trees, white poinsettias and holly were used a cranberry red wool knit cos-

the organist and Mrs. David mother was in a pale green

groom's sister, Miss Ruth Werries, was bridesmaid. Jane

At the reception held at the

the bridegroom, was grooms- Carls assisted.

Arbor, Michigan, and David Chapin, Carls, Arenzville, brothers of

Ann Hammitt of Pittsfield ex- grandmother of the groom. changed nuptial vows with Cal- Guests attended from this in a ceremony Tuesday, De-cember twenty-first, at the Euclid, Ohio: Hobart, Indiana: Church of Christ.

and tapers in candelabra. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hammitt and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Warpula of Bridgeport, Alabama. The bride wore a floor length

gown of delustered satin with applique of Alencon lace. Rose peau de soie and Alencon lace with pearls and crystal were used in the headpiece which and French carnations.

The bride's sister, Janice, Methodist church. Hot chocowas maid of honor. Mrs. John late and doughnuts were served. Hayden was bridesmatron and Santa visited the group and Miss Martha Dean of Chicago presented gifts to the children. the bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in floor length Edwin Varble, Danny and Alligowns of red velvet with white son; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Willpompon headdresses tied with ner. Dana and Eddy: Mr. and holly. Each carried a white Mrs. Herbert Lindsay, Herbie, topiary with white pompon Melody, and Pamela Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wooldridge,

chrysanthemums and holly.

Levi Sides of Jasper, AlaTerry and Doug. bama was best man. Groomsmen were Bill Hammitt, East gan, Tommy and Cherie Lynn; St. Louis, and John Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews,

lighted tapers at the altar. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hammitt chose a green silk dress with a gardenia cor-

Community Center Mrs. Robert low mums and candles by hos-Mize, Mrs. Joe Martin, Mrs. tesses Mary Helena Magner and Gene Stilwell, Miss Patti Brown, Ruth Linebaugh. Miss Connie Moody, Miss Linda Hammitt, New Salem and Peg- gram on Pittsburgh, Pennsylville, assisted.

Mrs. Warpula graduated from made and there the Kennedy Pittsfield High School in 1962, family now has homes. attended Freed-Hardeman Col- Attending were Deanne Harlege in Henderson, Tennessee mon. Betty Deem, Lucille Hertwo years and will continue her rin. Delores Floreth, Delores education at Abilene Christian Thomson, Grace Canatsey, Sar-

The groom graduated from Jeanne Smith, Doris Reed, Mars Hill High School in Flor-Yvonne Glossop, Ruth Jean Sue Hager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hager of rural Jane Jones, daughter of Mr. and Golley Jones of Beards in Jones of Bear versity at Macomb, and Culver Church of Christ in Tuscola, The game of checkers has

blusher veil of English illusion fell from a sunburst headdress CHAPIN -- A ceremony the of simulated orange blossoms Sunday after Christmas, Decemand she carried a nosegay of

The bride's attendants wore and John L. Werries. She is red velveteen gowns, fashioned the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. similar to the dress worn by Arthur L. Carls, Beardstown the bride. They wore white fur route one and he is the son of headpieces and carried white Mr. and Mrs. Leland Werries, fur muffs affixed with sprigs Chapin rural route.

Of holly. The little flower girl was gowned identically but inman performed the ceremony at stead of a muff carried a bas-

in decorating the candle lighted fume with black accessories. Her flowers were pink sweet-Shirley Fricke of Chapin was heart rosebuds. The groom's Gendry of Park Ridge sang. knit costume with fur collar. The bride's sister. Esther. Her accessories were green and was maid of honor and the gold and her flowers yellow

Gendry of Park Ridge, cousin church following the four o'clock of the groom, was flower girl, ceremony Mrs. David Carls. and Drew Carls, nephew of the Mrs. Martin Werries, Mrs. Richbride, was the ringbearer. Kar- ard Davis, Miss Mary Rae Laen Beard was at the guest book. Kamp, Mrs. Irwin Hendricker. Larry Werries, Chapin, at-Mrs. Raymond Edge, Mrs. tended his brother as best man. Merle Lovekamp. Miss Elaine Martin Werries of LaCenter, Nickel, Miss Susan Adams, Minnesota, another brother of Mary Ann Bennett and Lysa

The newlyweds are making Ushers were Glen Carls, Ann their home at 619 Elm street in

The bride and groom gradthe bride and Bill Kemp of nated from Triopia High School She also graduated from the The bride was given in mar-Flamingo Beauty College in riage by her father. She wore Jacksonville. The groom is ena white velvet wedding dress gaged in farming with his fathwith chapel train. Her triple er and brother, near Chapin.

Among the special guests Warpula-Hammitt were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendricker, grandparents of the PITTSFIELD — Miss Judith bride and Mrs. Calvin Rice,

vin Wayne Warpula of Alabama area and Ann Arbor, Michigan; The Reverend Robert Mize Ridge, Park Forest, Kirkland. Ames, Iowa: Waterman, Park officiated at an altar decorated Jacksonville. Decatur, Princewith white gladioli and mums ville. Beardstown. Peoria Springfield, Arenzville and Con-

#### Beta Sigma Phi Chapters

Members of Mu Eta chapter held her veil of silk illusion, entertained their husbands and carried white glamellias children at a party Dec. 19th in the basement of the Brooklyn Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kee-Emmett Bagent and Gene Jimm Willard, Andy and Jamie Eric and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Stilwell seated guests and also and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gray.

Xi Gamma Tau chapter held its January dinner meeting at the Blackhawk with 15 present. At the reception held at the Tables were decorated with yel-

Lucille Herrin gave the pro-

gy and Patty Carr of Jackson- vania, where a former sorority After a short wedding trip the couple returned to Pittsfield Christmas Eve to spend the builds build sister, Mary Sue Durham, now holiday with the bride's par- anne Harmon spoke on Cape Cod, where Sandwich glass is

ah Warner, Sarah Murray,

#### CHECKERS

been played in Europe since the 1500s, being developed from the ed with the U.S. Army at Fort The original name of the game was "dama."



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### 'Real' Price Increase

A spokesman for the Department of Labor made an interesting comment about the most recent announcement of a monthly rise in the cost of living. Deputy Commissioner Robert J. Myers of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, noting that the price index had gone up two-tenths of a per cent in November, cautioned against what he called the "psychological" danger of accepting price rises without question.

"I think it is very important," said Myers, "to keep watching prices because of the psychological situation." The point is one that warrants careful attention.

It is evident that Americans have more or less gotten used to having the cost of the things they buy — goods and services — edge up a little at a time right along. They are rather surprised when Labor announces that the index has held steady, and neither surprised nor much alarmed

when the monthly announcement is that prices have risen another tenth of a per cent or so.

These gradual increments become far more meaningful and disturbing, however, when stated thus: Since the 1957-59 base period, which is really not very long past, family living costs have risen by 10.6 per cent. It costs us more than a tenth again as much to buy what we need and want than it did quite a bit less than a decade

Concern is all the more warranted just now when one considers that Labor Department officials do not accept the easy explanation that Vietnam war costs are responsible for the accelerating rate of the price increase. Myers pointed out that prices ordinarily hold steady in November, and said, "This is a real increase." Real it is, and one that should be closely watched lest it get out of hand.

### **Everglades Problem**

The controversy over placement of blame for the gradual drying up of the Everglades National Park in Florida continues. Many conservationists identify the Army Corps of Engineers, which has built extensive flood control projects in central Florida, as the chief culprit.

The Corps of Engineers denies this, blaming unusual drought conditions and contending, in the word of Army General Counsel Alfred B. Fitt, that "had man never intervened at all, the Everglades still would have been just as parched last spring." Dr. Clarence P. Idyll of the University of Miami's Institute of Marine Science puts the opposing view thus: "The very existence of Everglades National "Park depends upon the supply of fresh water flowing into it from the north. Without this water the area will cease to be unique and its justification as a national park will disappear."

We are inclined to give more

weight to Dr. Idyll's assessment, partly because his main concern appears to be preservation of this unique area, whereas the Corps of Engineers' viewpoint is inevitably colored to some extent by the wish to justify its projects. The Everglades Park biologist, Dr. William B. Robertson Jr., also is persuasive when he says that if the park is forced to depend on local rainfall alone "the certain trend will be downhill to a predictable conclusion - loss of the last functioning unit of South Florida wilderness."

This is a matter of interest and concern to all Americans who cherish the nation's remaining wilderness areas and wish to see them preserved. The Engineers are now studying the problem in cooperation with the National Park Service and Florida agencies. It is to be hoped that the study will be concluded as soon as possible so that a project for channeling needed water from the north can be gotten under way.

### Vignettes From The Press

An Englishman, Irishman and an American were flying over the Sahara desert. "A beastly place," said the Englishman. "The devil's home," said the Irishman. "Wow! What a parking lot!" said the

(Regina (Sask.) Commonwealth)

From the late show, we learn that people were satisfied with some pretty bad movies 15 years ago. (Boston Globe)

always has some kind of a string on him, his aides to acquire a certain and. . ."

Appendix purse heart and harp-in that some some of allowing some of allowing some of allowing some of adviser, it will not be possible of the Bank of Bluffs, died Wed- a mile in 32 seconds (112.5 easy check on who is talking coolidge suddenly picked up to status. Says a reader. The been wise in allowing some of deorge bundy, toreign attains. David L. Leonhard, president Locomotive No. 999, which ran tem gives President Johnson and went fine until dessert, where the president proposed in the president p

Apron, purse, heart, and harp-in that this man:

(North Kingston (R.I.) Standard)

#### Dear Ann:

### Terms Language at Hockey Games Offensive

Dear Ann Landers: We've

season is here and I need to adoption. over on me when he says, "You mind. The boy is out there and frug at 7:00 A.M.

guage, the players or the spec-OF OUR MINDS lators, he said. "Both."

. I used to go to hockey games bellious and determined to do that wasn't nice. I'm the moth-should have had professional er of two children and I resent help years ago. Stand by and being treated as if I were an be prepared to pick up the adolescent. What do you think pieces. about this? -MRS. X. CLOOD-

Dear Mrs. X: Hockey fans been married six years and are often salty talkers, but I have four children. My wife doubt that you would hear stays up every night until 2:00 anything at a hockey game or 3:00 A.M. She says she has that you wouldn't hear at a insomnia so she finds things to football game or for that mat- keep her busy, like sewing or in the family when she always

ter any place where all types ironing or looking at TV. She refers to "my children," "my of people gather. If you want claims her best sleep is a nap house," and "my car." to go, your husband ought to

Dear Ann Landers: Last year course she is so beat at that not driving our daughter ran off and mar- hour she can't get her head off ried a boy none of us approve the deck. I make my own pf. Delores was not yet 16 so breakfast and the kids are awwe had the marriage annulled. fully good about staying in bed She kept sneaking out of the until my wife gets them up. house to meet the boy after we (She keeps them up late so they had gone to sleep and it was will let her sleep in the mornimpossible to control her. A few ing.)

that Delores was pregnant. plains that the romance has turns. When the boy learned of her gone out of our marriage. She condition he tot her he wanted says I am cranky and I say she nothing more to do with her, is lazy. What's wrong here?— the world through rose-codyed such depths that shrimp trawlers sauces, stuffed and baked; into the air, according to the We sent Delores to a home for SCOTTY

unwed mothers where she Dear Scotty: A woman who his 1960 election victory and his Dear Ann Landers: Hockey agreed to give up the child for has had four babies in six candid desire to enhance his know the answer to a question. Three weeks ago Delores can hardly call her lazy be-Is my husband trying to put one wrote that she has changed her cause she doesn't dance the nedy's aides did little to rein-

can't come to the hockey game wants to marry her. They want | You both need to air your with me because the language to keep the baby. We feel the complaints to a third party. I him you hear at the games is not boy is no good and will leave recommend the clergyman Jol her eventually. Then she will be who married you. When you What do people say at hockey stuck with a child and we will learn what's bugging her and games that ladies aren't sup- have to take care of them both, she learns what's bugging losed to hear? When I asked Will you please tell us what you, you can begin to pull tohim who uses the bad lan- is the best thing to do? -OUT gether, instead of against one

Dear Out: This girl is re-Ann Landers will be glad to willing to forego. with my dad and brother when as she pleases. You could not help you with your problems. with my dad and brother when as she pleases. For control her earlier and you Send them to her in care of tion about him and the entire gomery. I have seen ambitious Lafe Lamb, out Markham I was in high school and I don't control her this newspaper, enclosing a White House operation will men confuse loyalty to their way, bought a fine span of stamped, self-addressed enve-henceforth find its way to the country, and humble men con-mules last week.

# **BARBS**

By WALTER C. PARKES You know who wears the pants

Beware of curves and soft I get up at 7:00 AM and of shoulders even when you are very much. But I am confused quantities.



**Parent** 



# Washington

LBJ Builds a Faceless Staff

may feel he is served by this finished

By BRUCE BIOSSAT Washington Correspondent. Newspaper Enterprise Assu.

WASHINGTON (NEA) There seems no question now that of decision-making-keeping the near Loami 67 years ago. President Johnson is intent on options open to the last hour. giving his White House staff the total anonymity.

Franklin D. Roosevelt want-ly illustrate his lovability by from Naples by the new pipeed key assistants with a posi-announcing on his own that the line. tive passion for invisibility. President has just named a de-

al switch to this kind of staff mission. has opened the President to the The stretched-out departures institution. critcism that he is surrounding of the "featured players" ashimself with a considerable sembled by Kennedy have led

The joint checking account provides a the Kennedy regime took on a These judgments have to be parallel to the frontier day face off. It's a mat-sort of feature billing.

The joint checking account provides a the Kennedy regime took on a These judgments have to be price of \$895.

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a president to operate. The country seems to take comfort be too distinct. Presidential defrom knowing that he has some cision-making involves a combright young men around him." plex interweaving of staff adadds this Johnson associate. why Kennedy permitted his history should rate Lyndon practical. staff to gain such high visibility. Instory should rate Lyndon E. O. Hess, assistant cashier Not least was his early proposed. Johnson's coming hard decis-Not least was his early preoccuyears has her hands full. You jown stature in the office.

In their public aspect, Kenforce empire building but dwelt heavily on efforts to reinforce

Johnson, with his 16 million vote margin in 1964, hardly needs such reinforcement.

Whatever benefit he might gain from allowing his staff in the 20th.—The Rev. Samuel rangements for the organization from television screen to speak.

H. Miller, dean of the Harvard here of a branch of the Traval. from television screen to speak- Divinity School. ing platform, Johnson appears

Clearly, much less informa- In both Washington and Mont- success. rich in intimate detail.

public eye and ear. "Inside fuse their ignorance with patri- Today occurs the big shoot stories" may be rarer and less otism and even religious faith, at Alexander between Chas. However else the President Durr.

see or hear little of it.

Timely Quotes

#### American Menu

#### Some Advice About Shrimp

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Common Service Common

when I hay them frozen or buy shrimp? fresh. Will you please advise A-Frozen shrimp may be Mrs. Darnell died unaware that A-Frozen and fresh shrimp Raw, in the shell; raw, in the last April 9 at a Glenview, Ill.,

come in different colors: Gray shell but deveined; raw, shelled home in which she was staying. (the most common), called and deveined; raw, shelled and 'white''; brownish-pink, called deveined, individually glazed: When you're sitting on top of "Brazilian" or "grooved"; pink, cooked, shelled and deveined; months ago it became apparent. We quarrel a lot and she com- world, don't forget — the world often called "pink gold": and breaded, uncooked; breaded, American rodent which varies deep red, called "royal reds." cooked; as well as in prepared in length from five to eight The latter are not available dishes such as television dinners, inches, including the tail, is are not equipped to catch them. freeze-dried.

Dr. L. Vernon Caine, vice to kill his feelings for her. president of Macalester College, Lyndon Johnson evidently finds serving paraplegic, Joseph president of Macalester College, Likir this approach eminently suited Glutz of Wyoming, to be one of St. Paul, Minn., has been apwith 10 vice chairmen of the Ameri- pointed president of Illinois Though they intensely resent Perhaps inevitably, the grad- can Battle Monuments Com- College, the 10th president in their mothers' making up their the history of the 126 year old minds for them, they need their

A GLANCE

Into The Past

20 YEARS AGO More than 300 farmers tried ing up their own.

Even one of the President's ultimate measure of a White R. Moore Stelle has been ap- is not bright to marry them. performance under the new cirdosia 61 years ago.

50 YEARS AGO The girls who work in the spinning room of J. Capps & Sons have adopted a uniform There were many reasons, choice.

vice and lonely executive for working hours, a neat waist and blue denham bloomers If the chroniclers of current which is both attractive and

Not least was his early preoccupation with the narrowness of
his 1960 election victory and his
staff is performing creditably

Johnson's coming hard decisat the National bank, is tusseling with an attack of la grippe.
When it comes to a first class staff is performing creditably clean little town, Manchester is -even though the nation may truly on the map.

A special train to accommodate those who wish to attend the funeral of Edwin Beggs in Ashland Tuesday has been arranged for. It will leave the local Alton depot at noon. 75 YEARS AGO

The task of organized religion George S. McGrew of St. is not to prove that God was in Louis was in the city yesterhere of a branch of the Travelers' Protective Association of America. He is confident of

-Alabama attorney Clifford J. Strawn, of Jacksonville, and Wm. Coe, of Waverly, at 100 live birds for \$100 a side. Quite a number of enthusiastic sportsmen from this city propose to witness the match.

\$4.25 will buy a barrel of flour at Hall's. (ADV.)

Q-My family likes shrimp sels have found them in great (AP)-Margaret Pearl Darnell, 74, mother of actress Linda about what color they should be Q-What is the best way to Darnell, died Wednesday after an illness of more than a year. purchased in a variety of forms; her daughter perished in a fire

> JUMPING RAT The kangaroo rut, a North

Encyclopaedia Britannica

# The Mature

#### Beware of This Kind

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE The man I am engaged to is ly, when I went home for the the remembrance which is ours There have been strict weekend, he accused me of being with another man. It is get-wasn't a pretty world into which structures of our cultu ting so I am afraid to go to the baby was born. There was a make love impossible. So parties with him because, af-tyrant. There were soldiers of a times there's enough evide ter them, he starts a fight by conquering army. There were to tempt one to accept accusing me of encouraging fools, idiots, cruel men and al- Yet that growing child accusing me of encouraging other men or by criticizing something I said or did. I am sure that this is the influence packed away, the carols stilled planning of the tyrant. Try of his mother who doesn't like and the trees burned the trap God and you learn t

man likes girls very much. Not parent. The birth came as a mas. There was a birth he sex are very slim indeed.

You see, if men like us they don't constantly accuse us of being bad. It's only when they don't like us-when they can't trust their sexual feelings for us-that they have to find constant fault with us. They have to accuse us of unreliability by insisting that we spent weekends with other men when we haven't, by criticizing us as socially clumsy at parties, and by accusing us of other kinds of shortcomings that make their

Often, if we are involved with tion. There an aged woman and The child grew. The a man like this, we feel a curi-tion. There an aged woman and the child greated because of our dizzy feeling of unreality child. It is difficult for youth words, the deeds and the when his accusations start child. It is difficult for youth words, the deeds and the

that we are, in fact, unreal to the man and that what seems to be going on between him and us isn't going on between him and us at all but between him and his own dislike for girls. and his own dislike for girls.

It is a kind of inner drama he hand the dismal trivialities of babe and talked of the days that days and the madness of the new gymnasium of Pat-Sometimes girls are so flat-

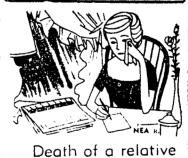
at least partial cloak of silence. Fred Points, a member of the over his staff, it is plain that Morgan county board of comit will assist him mightily in missioners, died Sunday at his in other men that they mistake our impossibilities and there is And in our time, there's yet what for him is a crucial part home in Waverly. He was born it for intensity of love. However, the truth is that it is Lake Mauvaisterre is prac-much less likely to represent Beyond question, Lyndon tically dry and Lake Jacksonlove than it is to represent the Rooseveltian imprint of near- Johnson would rather not be ville is very low, so the city is man's effort to make the girl loved than have an aide public- drinking "well water" brought appear so contemptible to him that he'll be relieved of sexual desire for her. It is his effort

course, from outsiders who had unduly severe. The President's northeast of Murrayville. Vin- gets transferred to girls. This demanding to know the calling. To put him at ease, a fel enjoyed easy contact with the anonymous helpers are being cent Stevenson of Pittsfield enables them to continue to number.

John F. Kennedy staff hold-scorned occasionally as "mere drew the lucky ticket and got adore Mother as a Boy's Best Presumably, the justification tant relatives of Calvin Cooling while at the same time.

to whom.

## Manners Make Friends



of a close friend calls for a brief personal note and visit to the muruary, if possible.

afford to dress well."



Oberammergau, a village in Bavaria, is famous for its wood-carving industry and the Passion Play presented every 10 years. Amatour actors are chosen from the inhabitants of the village and the entire community becomes involved in the spectacle. The play, which originated in 1624 in gratitude for the c plague, iiwo. .

ing parts. The auditorium seats 5,200 spectators, more

ing Encyclopaedia Britannica

FINDING THE WAY

Hope in Our Time

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D. love incarnate That's imp Newspaper Enterprise Assn. ant for us to know in this There was a birth here. That's year

ways the indifferent and the nursing through those first Now that the trimmings are somehow escaped the w and the trees burned, the trap God and you learn t harshness of the scene is ap- That's the afterglow of Chi

just you. I don't think he likes moment of pain in an age of Years ago a relative of o girls in general. I would guess pain. It was "an uncontrollable came to visit in our ho that the chances of your converting him to affection for our There was a birth here.

There was a birth here.

There was a birth here. memory of four active b The years passed. Once mor was Christmas and she rem bered us as we were, for ting that in the weeks and ye collowing that Christmas had grown. Joyously she pac

a box and sent it to us. It a gracious thing to do. Imag our laughter as we college b unpacked the toys and gin Now the laughter has

days later his parents had taken keep in the manger and the little child to the temple for a carol. It was a different w the ceremonies of their tradi- since there was a birth here It is a very important feeling as difficult for age to recognize life, his birth is recalled. to become aware of. It tells us that we are, in fact, unreal to vouth. It's more than a quin recognize the fact that

terson grade school is almost the bad, unreliable creature birth here.

terson grade school is almost the bad, unreliable creature birth here.

finished. tered by the jealousy contained in these accusations of interest God continues to break through the weeks of a new year slip

## Washington News Notebool

still the hope that one can find hope: There is a birth here

## Be Prepared to Tell All

If You Phone White House

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - A RECENT GUEST at mothers to make up their minds are discovering these embarrassed when he disc for them, being afraid of mak-days that they must identify ered that he was the only i himself with a considerable sembled by Kennedy have led group of faceless technicians. finally to some reactions here The complaints come, of and elsewhere which may prove course, from outsiders who had unduly severe. The President's northeast of Murravville Vingels transferred to girls. This

ing on the huge White House ago. ter of who is quickest on the draw.

(Concrete (Wash.) Herald)

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coffee saucer and poured cre Imagining the President fur- into it. ious over some unfavorable. At least half the people story made juicy by quotes the table had their own crea

from "inside the White House," filled saucers in hand wi one newspaperman said he Coolidge placed his on the fl could see Johnson summoning and called for his pet kitt perhaps a dozen staff men who Bounder. happened to be on the offending reporter's telephone call list

TRYING TO SUGGEST to his own schedule was flexil "All right, now, who gave a reporter seeking a date w the guy those unfriendly Clark Clifford, an "outside viser" to President Johns told Clifford's secretary h A WELL-KNOWN Republican be happy to see the gentlem sauntered into a Washington ho- as late as seven in the evening tel the other day, attired in Said the newsman:

slacks, a tan sport coat, and a "I know he likes to st around the office late to wo A friend who spotted him in quiet, and I thought the might be a good time." to be fighting a losing battle

The secretary, who appear get Clifford home earlier. "I'm on Medicare now. I can sponded goodnaturedly: "Get lost, mister!"



CHA DUMY & 1965 by NEA, Inc.

and demanding:

jaunty Tyrolean hat.

today."

"You're looking pretty sporty

The politician replied:

"More irate letters about your nation of willed their daughters to . ... School married!"

ers reduced 20%. MR. EDDIE

#### LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed bids are requested by

the following:

office of Wm. C. Cochran, Busi- Nevada for induction and Daniel ness Administrator of Jackson- E. O'Hagan, White Hall, transville State Hospital at Jackson- ferred to Greene county from ville. Illinois, until 2:30 p.m., Pasadena, California. Central Standard Time January On the same date 17 young 18. 1966, at which time all bids men left for armed forces

Complete information includ-service the latter part of Decing specifications and bidding ember: sonville State Hospital.

The Owner reserves the right Dawdy, White Hall, U.S. Air to reject any or all bids and to Force. interests of the Owner. Superintendent

not guaranteed by U.S.

REPORT OF CONDITION

REPORT OF CONDITION of "Chapin State Bank" of Chapin in the State of Illinois at the close of business on December 31,

Published in Response to Call of The Director of Financial Institutions of the State of Illinois. 1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection ...\$ 327,870,60 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1.228,423,46 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations

stocks) stocks)
7. Other loans and discounts 19,256,25 347,148,37 11. Other assets ..... 5.297.15 12. TOTAL ASSETS ..... \$2,084,829.58 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and .... \$1,446,896.03 14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

15. Deposits of United States Government

5. Other securities (including \$ none corporate

16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 20. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,873,756.48
(a) Total demand deposits \$1,528,967.95 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 344,788.53 24. Other liabilities (including \$ none mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real

25. TOTAL LIABILITIES .....\$1,874,140.48 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 26. (c) Common stock—total par value ......\$ No. shares authorized 500 No. shares outstanding 500 ••••• 28. Undivided profits
29. Reserve for contingencies and other capital re-

30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL AC-**MEMORANDA** 

1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$1,902,296.25 year. In the 1965 model year, a machines, pens and pencils.

2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days record 8.85 million passenger The economy was joited 3. Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after

deduction of valuation reserves of 4. Securities as shown in items 2-5 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of

I, Lloyd T. Anderson, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do Union strike deadline twice be- paralyzed ports from Maine to solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, fore agreement was reached Texas. to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Lloyd T. Anderson, Cashier Harry K. Onken Arlo Schumacher

State of Illinois, County of Morgan, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7 day of January, forced to rescind the action un staged a comeback and another 1966, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director der pressure from the Johnson new high was attained by the

JANUARY 10th

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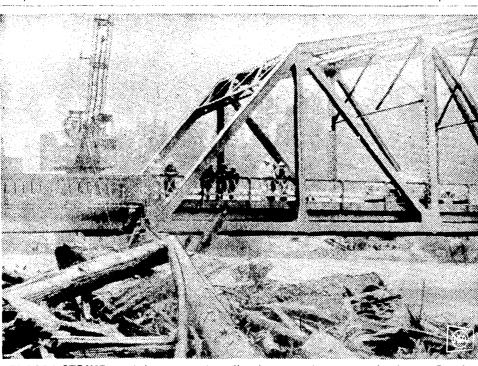
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GOOD NEWS - HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. - Mrs. Maria Verrill, 30, a housewife who says she is the descendant of an 18th Century Peruvian viceroy, Thursday disclosed that she expects to share in a \$1.3 billion estate-one of the biggest claims in legal history. If the suit, now in the courts in Lima, is success-(UPI Telephoto)



**FLOODS STRIKE** — A log jam riding flood waters threatens a bridge on Pacific Coast Highway 101 near Orick, Calif. Floods spreading through southern Oregon and northern California cut roads in many places and forced evacuation of

#### In Prosperous 1965

## Spectacular Business Highlights

NEW YORK (AP)— Business tin cans, color television sets the escalating war in Viet Nam. are not donating to the \$25-mil- served by the hostess. highlights in prosperous 1965 and aluminum siding went up Aircraft and electronics firms lion building fund."

were many, and in some cases The government eased de- received big orders for war ma- R. Bowdoin, called Dr. Altizer CROSS COUNTRY Top events: tax writeoffs. This meant a sav-lerials and the effect se down into the economy. cans rose to an annual rate of business.

10.000.00 \$535.9 billion. People spent mon- Congress enacted a \$4.7-billion CARNIVAL ey at a record rate and saved excise tax cut bill. It wiped out \$ 210,689.10 at a record pace. They spent the 10 per cent federal tax on enthusiastically on automobiles, luggage, handbags, furs, jewel-color television sets, appliances ry, cosmetics, television sets,

The automobile industry en-musical instruments, phonojoyed its fourth consecutive big graphs and records, business record 8.85 million passenger The economy was jolted by 375,350.16 cars were assembled, surpas- two long maritime strikes that sing the old record of 7,892,000 idled hundreds of vessels. Sixty

The steel industry came up strike in January. A 78-day 20,000.00 against a United Steelworkers shipping strike in the summer

age of 47.3 cents an hour over and the Dow Jones average of Roy G. VanGundy Jr. Directors The aluminum and copper in- all-time high in May. Then dustries raised prices but were prices skidded sharply. They

Charms

household appliances, cameras, thousand dock workers went on

under prodding of President The stock market rose steadi-Johnson. The union got a pack-ly in the first part of the year 30 industrial stocks reached an

Dow Jones average in Novem-

# Takes Words Literally ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS AMITH. KRATZ & Associates Project No. CH-ILL-177-D Board of Trustees, MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois Owner Separate sealed bids for Fixed upon payment of \$30.00 for each Student Room Furniture will be set. Any unsuccessful bidder,

His views have stirred a

He said he and other leaders bash College in Indiana. of the "God is dead" movement, including William Hamilton of He says he has been profound-Colgate University and Paul ly influenced in his thinking by 2. The office of: Van Buren of Temple Universi- Buddhism and other Oriental THE BUSINESS MANAGER ty, are simply trying "to work concepts.
out a new form of Christian the

For non-theologians, Dr. Altiz- LITERBERRY AID er's pronouncements may be COMMITTEES somewhat difficult to follow.

He was asked whether he felt FOR '66 YEAR that the concept of God is dead. "Absolutely not," he replied.

dom. The dead God was resur- devotions. reality of the death of God be-report. came manifest.

understood in a wholly new way er.

transcendent father and acted redemptively and judgmentally

The program Records and p in history. One Emory graduate was so

Altizer's religious radicalism coat won the contest. that he put an advertisement in There will be a family night an Atlanta newspaper saying:

office of the president of Emory and Diane DeGroot. and tell them why you, like me, Lovely refreshments

who used powerfully bad judg-

By Galbraith



makes jack scarce, boy!"

SIDE GLANCES



"Let's get the car out of the parking lot while we're

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A leader in the "God is dead"
Dr. Sanford Atwood, Emory's movement says he takes the phrase literally, holding that God died in Christ on the cross. He had an idea worth discussing "Christianity resurrected the land he has a right to do it."

ment" and declared "I wish he'd leave promptly."
Dr. Sanford Atwood, Emory's wille, Illinois, at the office of refunded his payment, and any ville, Illinois, at the "Christianity resurrected the and he has a right to do it."

as J. J. Altizer, 38, "but that of the Theological School, as Chicago, 850 Lake Shore Drive, resurrected body of Christ is rather the dead body of God."

Dr. Altizer, dark-haired and Dr. Altizer, dark-haired and Dr. Cannon said, "we But, Dr. Cannon said, "we Form of Bid, Form of Contract, and Forms."

holds three degrees from the ined at the following: University of Chicago, is mar- 1. The offices of: storm of protest in Emory circles, but Dr. Altizer is unrepented and has a 6-month-old son. SMITH, KRATZ & ASSOCIATES
He came to Emory in 1956 after Architects and Engineers

In the onices of:

"University of Chicago, is mar-1. The onices of:

"SMITH, KRATZ & ASSOCIATES"

No bidder may within 30 days of the came to Emory in 1956 after Architects and Engineers two years of teaching at Wa- 101 South Broadway

Mrs. Leland McGinnis and The crucial theological signification Mrs. Clarence Mallicoat were cance is that God is dead, liter- hostess at the last meeting of the Literberry Baptist Aid held

Christianity. When this form of read minutes and Mrs. Leland

Committees for the new year "We believe there is a whole were named: flowers, Mrs. Raynew reality of Christian re- mond Roach, Mrs. C. H. Mallitoday. This reality has to be McGinnis and Mrs. Ralph Gind-

Larry DeGroot; hospital, Mrs.

The program, Records and upset by the disclosure of Dr. Ralph Ginder. Mrs. C. H. Malli-

potluck supper at the February "If this disturbs you (God is meeting. Guests at the January dead) as it does me and a few meeting were Mrs. Verne 25. TOTAL LIABILITIES other Emory alumni, write the Thomas, Mrs. Harold McGinnis

by Dick Turner of the Cross Country Junior coat were hosts to the families Woman's club December 17.

Mrs. Irland Thompson, Mrs. Raymond Roach, Darrell Sorrill

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Merrill

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By KATHRYN JOHNSON ment" and declared "I wish received by Board of Trustees, upon returning such set prompt-

"Christianity resurrected the and he has a right to do it."
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Or. William R. Cannon, dean

which the Church knew as the sured students, alumni and trus-resurrected body of Christ is tees that "God is not dead at The Information for Bidders, amount, form and subject to

the conditions provided in the boyish-looking, is an instructor in liberal arts at Emory, a Methodist university. He deMethodist university. He deCoribes himself as "an inactive"

But, Dr. Cannon said, we Form of Bid, Form of College, Information for Bidders.

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Plans, Specification, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Information for Bidders. scribes himself as "an inactive John's College in Maryland and tract documents may be examments as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

January 9, 1966 A. W. APPLEBEE, Secretary Board of Trustees

MacMurray College Jacksonville, Illinois

Copies may be obtained at the Slacks, values to \$17 now

Urbana, Illinois

MacMurray College

Blouses, values \$7 & \$8 \$7 to \$12. Now \$4 & \$5. MR. EDDIE

MR. EDDIE

OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JACKSONVILLE He died in Christ, but His at the church. Mrs. Harold in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on December 31, death has only become manifest Pearson led in the pledge to the 1965. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the with the collapse of Christen- flag and Mrs. Elmer Holt had Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

rected in an alien form by Mrs. Edward Charlesworth 1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection Christianity collapsed, then the McGinnis gave the treasurer's 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed not guaranteed by U. S.

4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations Loans and discounts ..... demption now present — a new coat; ways and means, Mrs. 8. Fixed assets
reality of Christ in the world John McGinnis, Mrs. Leland
11. Other assets 8. Fixed assets ..... 12. TOTAL ASSETS ..... and by a wholly new language.

Up to the time of the Reincoat, Mrs. Elmer Holt, Mrs.

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Corporations

14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ..... 15. Deposits of United States Government Religion, was presented by Mrs. 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions .... 19. Certified and officers' checks, etc. 20. TOTAL DEPOSITS (a) Total demand deposits (b) Total time and savings deposits \$1,592,417.38 24. Other liabilities .....

26. (c) Common stock—total par value 12.50 ......\$ 150,000.00 No. shares authorized 12,500 No. shares outstanding 12,500 28. Undivided profits ..... 

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Malli-31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL AC-COUNTS ..... .....\$2,968,881.97 **MEMORANDA** 32. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date ..... 

served a potluck supper. Secret I, Paul E. Utterback, Executive Vice President and Cashier, pals were revealed, and a gift of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of exchange was held. Bunco was condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and played with Mrs. Roy Lair, belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this and Marvin Sorrill receiving report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Theodore C. Rammelkamp Olen Gotschall M. T. Walsh, Directors

#### IT MAKES YOUR HOUSE LOOK BIGGER

Cars are getting to be bigger, so houses are getting to look smaller,

But one little Volkswagen can put everything back in its proper perspective. A VW parked in front does big things for your house. And your garage. To say nothing of small parking

On the other hand, a VW does make some things

Gas bills, for instance. (At 29 mpg, they'll probably be half what you pay now.)

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One thing you'd think might be smaller in a Volks-

But there's as much legroom in front of a VW as in the biggest cars. When you think about it, you really have only two

You can buy a bigger house for who-knows-howmuch.

Or a Volkswagen for

YOUR VOLKSWAGEN DEALER 1718 W. MORTON

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

ROODHOUSE - Seven young men have been assigned to branches of the military service from the local board 131 here. Jacksonville State Hospital for

On Jan. 4th the following were inducted, Ronald G. Meneley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plumbing and Fixture addi-Meneley of Carrollton; Gary J. tion at Old Diagnostic Building Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, Carrollton, Bids will be received at the transferred to Las Vegas,

Men FromGreene

will be publicly opened and read physical examination. The following enlisted in

forms may be obtained at the Kenneth M. Kieffer, son of office of Wm. C. Cochran, Mrs. Pansy Kieffer, White Hall, Business Administrator of Jack- U.S. Navy; James H. Dawdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J

waive any informality in bids James H. Mitchell, son of Mr. received whenever such rejec- and Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Eldtion or waiver is in the best red, U.S. Navy and Rodney E. Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sophie N. Leschin, M.D. Gilbert Barnard, Greenfield, U.S. Marine Corps.

35,000.00

ful, her share will be \$160 million.

some residents of low-lying areas. (NEA Telephoto)

spectacular.

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administration.

My commission expires Sept. 21, 1968

My commission expires Sept. 21, 1968

Wilma F. Werries, Notary Public overcoats, men's suits, shoes, Business felt the impact of

"That's very true! However, all play and no work



waiting for our check. We'll leave Louise as a hostage!"

A half-century of service to Illinois agriculture will

The directors of the Morgan County Farm Bureau

reau leaders have been invited

to attend a Founders' Day

Chairman of the celebration

be celebrated Wednesday, Jan. 26 when the Illinois Col-

lege observes its 50th anniversary in Champaign-Urbana,

giant rally when they meet for the January meeting

American Farm Bureau Fed-luncheon following the plaque

An unusual visual presentation is William J. Kuhfuss, IAA

ment of historic photographs livestock farmer, who has head

and events in the development ed the organization since 1958

The film presentation will for large numbers of people to

feature narration and musical says.

of voice at Illinois Weslevan NATURE AIDING

prepared a special musical CATTLE FEEDERS

John English, a McLean county farmer living on OTHERS SHRINK rural route 3, believes our scientists could employ their You probably have been hear-over them shortly. time much more profitably in developing new crops than ing claims that most of our sur- Planning the crops to plant or papers have reprinted it.

Cditor, The Pantagraph:
The crop year has been rather regrowth to be sufficiently tall on supplies and will report what well planned, cared for crop posal of what has been regarded ture by moving surpluses to unsupplies and we have found.

We have done some checking but it shouldn't be this way. A Legislation authorizing disposal of what has been regarded ture by moving surpluses to unsurpluses is due to exderdeveloped countries needing At Corn School; Editor, The Pantagraph: difficult, yet the farmer re- and stiff to provide a snow trap we have found. sponded with extra hours and to preserve the moisture for First, though, let's recognize harvest time. There are many pire at the end of this year. power so that the yields were next year and to prevent snow the fact that some extra sup things than can happen be president Johnson undoubtedly phenomenal. As we see most of from drifting on our country plies are desirable. We won't tween now and harvest time.

McLean County turned upside roads. It must be green enough arous about how much we ought.

A percential problem in crop. down in preparation for an-after frost to prevent fire haz-to keep for emergencies. We production is that of weeds. changes. other season we might well ask and and should provide sufficent will just look at the stocks on Spend some time this winter ourselves if this plant called cover for the wild life. The yield hand and the levels of produccorn is so sacred that its short- need not be on par with corn at tion in relation to what can be

Consider the crops, corn or gained wide recognition and greatly reduced — and concentration in relation to what can be consider the crops, corn or gained wide recognition and greatly reduced — and concentration to what can be consider the crops, corn or gained wide recognition and greatly reduced — and concentration to what can be consider the crops, corn or gained wide recognition and greatly reduced — and concentration to what can be consider the crops, corn or gained wide recognition and greatly reduced — and concentration to what can be consider the crops, corn or gained wide recognition and greatly reduced — and concentration to what can be consider the crops, corn or gained wide recognition and greatly reduced — and concentration to what can be consider the crops, corn or gained wide recognition and greatly reduced — and concentration to what can be considered — and concentration — and co comings must be overlooked or first to be competitive for the sold at market prices. can we, in a country that is plant breeder could breed out Feed Grain Stocks quite literally reaching for the \$20 an acre in production costs. Percent. The carryover of feed chemicals available and the ling—will put this legislation in Under this change, American Farm Adviser George Trull has the site of the organization's birth in 1916.

good regrowth in the fall in fertilizer and herbicides, and nual production. preparation for next year's crop our drying and handling facili- Wheat Stocks Trimmed. so that the yield for early va-ties.

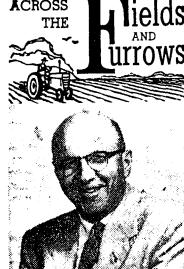
### Folk Singers Entertain 4-H Federation

musical program at their Jan-dustrial development. uary meeting. Folk tunes were sung and played by Rob Mc-Call. John McCall and Karen

Hardesty.
A special feature of the pro- NFO Committees cago. He spoke of the strong support major businesses ail. as having Vice-President Hump- in Roodhouse. The other co-vice under foreign aid-surplus dis-forms may be completed and hrey as a guest speaker and re-chairman is Donald Smith of posal programs, and another taxes paid. The high hog prices ceiving a telegram from Presi- Roodhouse.

dent Johnson, Thomas said. sponsored by the Illinois 4-H zation. Foundation. He was awarded The

in entomology. resident from Johnson pre-treasurer; trustee for a three support represented 6 percent of sales of dairy or breeding stock. Returns are based on average ed in the use of the new Illistical over the meeting. He answer is trustee for a three support represented 6 percent of sales of dairy or breeding stock. urged all clubs to reorganize of Hillview was named district added, government purchases eraging rule. Report C C C that time each one will pay ing Wednesday afternoon, Jan. grounds superintendent; asdirector. so their officers could attend.



### GARLICH

LOOKS LIKE TWO IN A ROW! An amazing year for agricul- FAMILY FARMS ture has just grawn to a close. Most signs point to a back-to- MAINTAIN LEAD nearly 45 billion dollars. Realiz- can agriculture, according to 212 years' production. ed net income, after deducting latest data of the U.S. Depart- In summary — while stocks of Heaviest contributors to the placed about 3.4 million. banner year were cattle and ownership in 1964 showed famhogs. Meat annual prices in 65 ily-operated farms accounting averaged 15% above a year ago. for 96 per cent of all farms and Looking ahead to this year for roughly 73 per cent of total U.S.D.A. estimates a 14.5 billion dollar net realized farm in-about 95 per cent of total farms to this rosier prospect. Govern-This was up from an average ed States also ate acorns when Forestry Dept., but need to be ability and medicare, the price ment payments to farmers, of 288 acres in 1959.

year's returns. From The Corn Crib! The Midget League game had been hard fought, and the villain of the evening in the eyes of the losing team was a base umpire. Several of his close decisions had raised protests. Aftel, the game, one little fellow on the losing team, spving the umnire in the crowd, went up to him. "It was really a good game, Mr. Umpire." the pintsized player said politely. "I'm

likely to comprise 24% of next

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ILLINOIS OUTLOOK **LETTER** 

SOME SURPLUS STOCKS SWELL,

asked us for facts and figures. times the best part of the job. since 1955.

argue about how much we ought A perennial problem in crop

Feed Grain Stocks Cut 30 costs, the various weed control come up with something better? crop to be high in the better marketing year was estimated with. gen fixation bacteria. It should perennial crops, one for starch, because 1965 production was that add to many dollars. form a sod sufficient to crowd one for sugar, one for oil, one about 5 million tons greater Consult your farm adviser, tees instead of the agriculture. The program would be used out most weeds and thick for protein, and even one for than expected use and exports, read up on the subject, listen to committees. enough to prevent soil and fiber to compete with cotton. the carryover at the end of suppliers. Then plan a weed water losses all year long. It The world's emerging nations this year may be up to 60 mil-control program.

should be full season but not are unable to use much of our lion tons. Production exceeded necessarily in one calendar remarkable system of agricul- use and exports despite the exyear. There should be enough ture for they lack the large in-penditure of about 13/4 billion varieties to stagger the harvest dustrial complex necessary to dollars to restrain it. The extime from July to November. supply enormous machinery, pected carryover represents their Christmas toys. The early variety should have oil for power, chemicals for about one-fourth of average an-

Carryover stocks of wheat have back to school. rieties would be on par with Crops that would reduce the been reduced about 40 percent later ones. We would want this dependence of a nation on such since the high time five years weather. a vast industrial complex in ago. Stocks of old wheat on Keep livestock beds clean and ricultural production would not to be around 750 million bushels. of clean water that has the chill be neld at Holiday Inn East, fee breaks, tuition. This cost only be a great boon to the This amount would equal our taken off of it. These two things Springfield. Jan. 16-19. The will be shared by the local Farm world's underdeveloped countuse for food for 11/2 years or ex-will go toward healthier stock tries, but would protect our own ports for one year.

man made catastrophies. Per- that last year we were able to Europe - Mortgage Lifter of haps a tew million dollars spent sell only 162 million bushels of America. The Morgan County 4-H Fed- on plant breeding would do wheat to foreign buyers for eration was entertained by a more good than billions on in-dollars, while we shipped 566 million bushels under the sur-stock of how things are doing. John English plus disposal - foreign aid pro- Merchants take inventory, busigrams. Costs of the wheat pro-nessmen check their profit and

-apparently around \$11/2 billion year, we are all checking our Only Half of Rice Is Sold at how we are going to pay the by Vernie Thomas who recently Named In Greene Market Prices. Carryover stocks necessary bills, income tax and of rice were reduced from a social security tax. CARROLLTON - Paul Daum high of 35 million hundred- Everyone wonders what will over the United States give to of Carrollton was named co-weight in 1956 to only 7 million happen during 1966, but we 4-H. The fifteen hundred dele- vice chairman of the Greene hundredweight last fall. This won't know until its over. gates from the fifty states, Puer-County National Farmers amount is only 10 percent of a We do know what happened to Rico and Canada had many Organization at a meeting held crop. But we ship about one- in 1965 and it's time to get the unforgetable experiences such recently at the Hopkins Hall fourth of our production of rice totals ready so the income tax SOCIAL SECURITY

quarter is exported at cut-rate will increase the hog farmers Wayne Beams of Hillview was prices. His trip to club congress was elected chairman of the organi- Milk Surplus Continues Large. opposite from some low price and mostly a tax. It provides Milk production exceeded com- years. The other officers are Theo mercial sales by 6 to 12 percent Before the trip for his outstanding work Spangenburg of Hillview, secre- in 1965. Government purchases your 1965 income tax return, ness and for dependent survivtary; Vern Range of Greenfield, of butter and cheese for price check to be sure you reported ors.

Sponsler and Marlin Scanlon of little smaller than in the pre- grain was delivered if done this is matched by another \$16,000 Bureau Hall in Jacksonville.

Greenfield: Eugene Breckon, ceding four years, but were way before. Ralph Koontz and Dan Mc-larger than in the 1950s. The Laughlin of Hillview. Alternates dairy surplus disposal and reto the meat board are Bill lated programs cost \$415 mil-Wear, Hillview; Donald Smith, lion last year. This amount was Roodhouse: Ray Westerhold, a little less than in other recent White Hall, Paul Daum, Car-years, but was more than in rollton and Neil Twitchell of the 1950s.

Greenfield. Eugene Breckon will: Cotton Stocks Climb to New be the chairman of the meat High. Carryover stocks of cotton phone, electricity and fuel. Take The new officers were in the past four years. According car expense. stalled by the retiring chair- to the USDA, the carryover next P a y children reasonable You must almost completely reman. Dan McLaughlin. after August 1 will total about 16.2 wages for their work on the tire to get payments. If earnwhich refreshments were serv- million bales. This amount will farm and deduct as farm ex- ings over \$2,700 a year, no soed by Mrs. John Melvin and exceed the previous record set pense. Each youngster's income cial security retirement bene-Mrs. Curtis Twitchell, both of 10 years ago and will exceed the is tax free up to \$900.

The Greene county NFO duction by 7 percent. meets on the first Tuesday Tohacco Stocks Set New Rec-property is listed and deprecia-means an extra \$5,000 to \$6.500 use of the book and how it can Gasoline is not a fixed, stanight of each month of the month of night of each month at the ords. Carryover stocks of tobaction taken. Include buildings, paid into social security. The the analysis of the form buildings the compound—it is a combination to a fine the compound—it is a combination of the compound of the comp co have been increasing for four fences, water systems, tanks, theory is that the system provears. New records have been augers, motor equipment, at vides the security. It's available ness. Hopkins Hall in Roodhouse. set in each of the past two tachments, etc.

years. Stocks on hand last Oc- Now You Should tober 1 totaled 1,440 million back repeat for 1966. Gross The family farm appears to pounds, 26 percent more than in gave you Christmas presents. the social security tax must still Farm Income for 1965 will be be firmly entrenched in Ameri- 1961. The carryover is equal to

production costs, is calculated ment of Agriculture. The num- grain have been reduced mod- presents. to reach 14 billion dollars. This ber of farms this year was erately, surpluses of other agricultural products are at or shields completely. A rough estimate of farm near record-high levels.

L. H. Simerl Extension Economist Agricultural Marketing ly in cold weather.

ATE ACORNS The American Indians gath-small unused areas that would come. Continued favorable outlook for livestock. New farm look for livestock. New farm look for livestock. New farm look for livestock for livestock for livestock for livestock. New farm look for livestock for li The average size of farms in soaking them to remove the bit- Christmas trees. Trees are combined with all the other kets are expected to contribute 1965 was estimated at 341 acres. terness. Pioneers in the Unitavailable from the State benefits for dependents, discontribute 1965 was estimated at 341 acres. terness.

food was scarce.

#### ENTRY BLANK

marketings. This compares with

Morgan County Farm Bureau Bowling Tournament Bowling Center, West Walnut Street, Jacksonville Saturday, night, January 15, 1966, at 7:00 p.m.

members of my family. Each entrant to pay for his own bowling (3 lines - \$1.50).

Please return to the Farm Bureau office by January 12, 1966, so that we can reserve the necessary alleys. Eight trophies to be awarded — Free refreshments.

We are now in 1966. It's seed

catalog time. You'll be poring

... eat sensibly.

help the kids enjoy

. . . . get the kids ready to go

bank accounts and wondering

Check up to determine

farm expenses you may

penses such as farm mag-

azines and publications,

farm organization dues,

hardware, farm travel ex-

penses and small repairs.

Year's resolutions.

ordered early.

good advice.

IN SPRINGFIELD

have paid with cash. Ex-

RIMFUL See New Approach As Congress Takes By Jim Brim Up Farm Legislation

By OVID A. MARTIN

AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—The major farm legislation they are doing in their quest to get to the moon. About plus stocks of farm products the variety of seeds for the expected to engage the attention of Congress this year is mid-December he addressed the following letter to the have been used up. Many peo-garden are part of the joy of the Food-for-Peace Program under which \$17 billion editor of the Bloomington PANTAGRAPH and several ple accept these claims without tilling the soil. The anticipation worth of American form products have been either donatquestion, but some of you have of producing a crop is often-led or sold at concessionary terms to needy countries

soybeans, your type of soil produced strong demands for trate on using it as an instru-Tuesday, Jan. 11, at Blackhawk greater American effort in solv- ment foreign policy.

sional foreign affairs commit- from without.

... repair farm equipment it has been mainly one for help- ic systems are able to produce Dr. Walter Scott, extension spe- sembly Hall.

will recommend an extension but with possible significant idea that the program managers forget the surpluses disposal A growing problem of hunger objective of the past-largely

moon, ask our plant breeders to of course we would want the grains at the beginning of this weeds you are having difficulty a broader category than farm foods would be used primarily extended an invitation to all legislation. It may even become to bolster nutritional levels and who are interested in corn pro-will complete plans for this county's participation in the The ideal grain crop would amino acids. While we are at 55 million tons, down only Foxtail, in particular, has a major foreign policy issue, economies of friendly countries duction to attend. be an aggressive long life peren-reaching for the moon, we about one-third from the all-caused sizeable corn and bean and as a consequence could be striving to resist Communist nial that was a host to a nitromight ask for a group of special time high four years ago. But losses in many fields — losses put into the hands of congresspressure both from within and tended the first meeting last and wives of the local Bureau will attend the celebration

> There are strong demands ganda — that is, to show the Ellery Knake, extension special wives will attend the com-versity of Illinois College of Ag that this program be given a developing areas that this coun- ist in weed control, Dr. Steve memorative program which will riculture. change of emphasis. Heretofore try's free political and econom- Moore. extension entomologist, be held in the giant U.I. As- Past and present Farm Bu ing stabilize American agricul- more than communism can.

## ... watch grain and live- FBYP Conference o school. dress according to the Set For Jan. 16-19

and more profitable production. food supply from natural and We should recall, however, THE HOG — Rent Payer of their future on agricultural and the should recall, however, best rural life possible In January everyone takes

says Morgan county will be rep-delegate may choose any four particularly interest County Fair

gram continue to be very high loss statements for the past people, but I hope there'll be him or her.

# on the tarm

IS A STRANGE MIXTURE

By NORM KRAUSZ Social security is partly in income considerably—quite the surance, partly public welfare Record Book benefits at retirement, dis-ability and death, during sick-

meat board were Gerald These percentages were a that way before, same year as \$16,000 as an employee, which is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Farm and George Price. This commitfrom the employer.

security is similar to buying a Book and it is now available term life insurance policy — County Extension Offices.

there is no cash value. Deduct farm share of tele-You can also lose all money leaving no dependents at death. fits are received and the workfive-year average annual pro- Walk through the farmstead er also has to pay the tax after to make sure all depreciable age 65. Working until age 75

> if you need it. Even if you retire with earn-Finish thanking those who ings reduced to \$1,500 a year. Continue living up to New be paid on the \$1,500. Only if you are wise enough to have Wear and use Christmas made investments which return rent, interest or dividends, does

Clean frost from wind- the tax cease. Low incomes up to about New spark plugs, points, and \$2,500 are favored over high incondenser work wonders for comes by a two to one ratio hard to start engines, especial- That is, you get almost twice as much in benefits from the first Consider planting some trees \$2,500 of earnings as from

this spring. There are many amounts of more than \$2,500. tag is reasonable. However, the When a man gets too old to set probability is that the tax will a bad example he starts giving increase some more. Even without higher benefits, as people live longer, the system will

ATTEND CONFERENCE gradually become bankrupt unless social security tax rates Eight members of the Morgan At the moment, farmers have County Farm Bureau were in more to gain from social secur-Springfield Thursday to attend ity than most other groups a district policy development There are more older persons meeting. Floyd Nethery, district among farmers than among secretary of organization, pre-city folks. They carry less prisided and each of the resolutions vate health insurance. Their per adopted by the Illinois Agricultural association was reviewed capita income is substantially to determine the stand of Farm lower than urban workers.

Bureau in legislative and other Optional reporting of a portion of the gross when net earnings Those from here were Mr. and are low gives an advantage to Mrs. Boyce Moore, Mr. and Mrs. a large number of farmers. Clyde York, Mrs. Harold Hem- It does not take long for a brough, Paul S. Black, Cary strange mixture to become Strang and John Chambers.

The 10th annual Farm Bureau The cost of conference will be Corn, How to Choose Top Hy-featuring motion picture treat-president, a Tazewell County order to have an improved ag-hand next July 1 are expected dry. Provide them with plenty Young People's conference will \$40, including board, room, cof-planting Patterns theme will be "It's Your Fu- Bureau and the I.A.A. will pay gets underway at 10 o'clock. ture" and the conference is de-transportation on a mileage

> duction make the best use of all into seven subjects, such as ter. available opportunities for the farm management, marketing, state legislation, county govern-Wayne Tomhave, route 3, ment, farm organization and To Hold Greene president of the local group, federal farm programs. Each

The instructors will be IAA The instructors will be IAA staff members, aided by visiting At Later Date specialists such as Miss Dorothy Emerson, Washington, D.C.; Dr.

the Farm Bureau office.

All farmers who are interestsided over the meeting. He answer the meeting was term, Arthur Hallock of all milk produced; and when the as capital gains, not as regular earnings over a 45-year span nois Farm Record Book are into the meeting Monday and are nois Farm Record Book were 12 percent of the total pro- loans the same as before—same about \$22,000 into the system as 12. Farm Adviser George Trull sistants, Henry J. Steinacher, year as loan receipt if reported a self-employed person, or stated last week. The meeting Vernon Reynolds, Ralph Strang

> record system that satisfies ments with major emphasis to If you die before retirement record system that satisfies and leave no dependents, it is ments University of Winsig and possible to lose all money paid ments University of Illinois expossible to lose all money paid then only on the system except for a vised the Illinois Farm Record committee, assisted by R. D. security is similar to buying a County Extraction of the program as chairman of the program committee, assisted by R. D. Lemons, Carl Wright, Don Alsecurity is similar to buying a County Extraction of the program as chairman of the program committee, assisted by R. D. Lemons, Carl Wright, Don Alsecurity is similar to buying a county Extraction of the program as chairman of the program as chairman of the program committee, assisted by R. D.

have more than doubled during phone, electricity and tuel. Take paid by not retiring and by tem should consider this new the past four years. According deduction for business share of paid by not retiring and by revised Illinois Form Record revised Illinois Farm Record Book, Trull says. Approximately 250 Morgan County farmers use this record.

A. H. Harris, area farm adviser in farm management, will be lead the Jan. 12th meeting.

The purpose is to explain the the analysis of the farm busi-tion of them-so it has no chem-

lical formula.

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I.A.A. officials expect more

Shuman, Kerner

background live in Assembly

Hall. Henry Charles, professor

University, Bloomington, has

score for the IWU Chorus and

## Illinois Farm Bureau To Mark 50th Year With Rally Jan. 26

The second all-day Corn Restaurant in Jacksonville.

Almost 300 corn growers at-Tuesday. It is anticipated that from 50 to 75 members Tuesday

Among those appearing on the than 7,000 farmers and their principal structure of the Un also as an instrument of propa- January 11th program will be cialist in crop production, and

Topics to be covered are - eration President Charles B. unveiling ceremony. The lunch How the Corn Plant Grows, Shuman, Sullivan, the seventh eon will be held in one of the Weed Control Practices to Fit a president of the IAA who served dining rooms of the Men's Changing Corn Culture, Control-Ifrom 1946 through 1954, and residence halls located near ling Insects in '66, Facts and Illinois Goy, Otto Kerner will Memorial Stadium, Fancies about Planting Dates, address the meeting. How Thick Should You Plant

Planting Patterns. The morning meeting and growth of the IAA is be Parking facilities at the As Morgan County is one of 66 ing prepared for the general sembly Hall are adequate to Illinois Counties holding corn program which will begin at 2 handle a crowd of the size

p.m. Due to the nature of this which the event will attract and their future on agricultural proprogram the doors will be clos-ed precisely at 2 o'clock University will make it easier ed precisely at 2 o'clock.

Brass Choir which will provide tinued mild weather in the Jer CARROLLTON — The 111th the musical portion of the pro- sey county vicinity has brought Bruce Dunn, Peoria; Dr. Herb Greene County Fair dates have gram.

True, South Bend, Ind. and F. been set for July 25 through

Anniversary festivities will situations. D. Groat, Detroit Lakes, Mich. July 30 according to an an-begin at 10:30 a.m. when a pla-Reservations must be in the nouncement made this week by que will be unveiled on Daven- have not been feeding any have Farm Bureau office by Jan. 13. Don Allen, the president of the port Hall on the University of to their cattle thus far during Those wishing more information Greene County Fair. This is a Illinois campus. It was in this the winter. Pastures continue are invited to call Tomhave or change in dates from the usual building on January 26, 1916, lush green in many areas and early part of July which seem-that farmers from 11 Illinois this situation combined with ed necessary because of other counties met and founded the stalk fields in which to turn the events occurring in the county IAA which has become the cattle has made it unnecessary in July. The change in date largest statewide general farm to feed hay. was selected at a meeting of organization in the nation with Many reports are being rethe board of directors held more than 193,600 member fam-ceived regarding bloom Monday evening in the Farm ilies in 99 county Farm Bur- violets and pansy beds that are Bureau building in Carrollton. eaus.

Committees were named at the meeting Monday and are.

tee was given authority to make ed. Davenport Hall was the pours into the sea each year To meet the need for a farm needed repairs and improvebe placed on electrical wiring.

Farmers who are interested mittee was given authority to in a do-it-yourself record sys-enter into contracts to secure entertainment needed to complete a well rounded program New department heads include Jack Inman, ponies; Wilbur Rathgever, track; Robert Johnisee, tickets and gates and Marie Houlette, scouts.

#### Interior Changed The room in which the first been found in numbers bloommeeting took place no longer ing under a January sun. exists, but the exterior of the building in which the event took

continuing to produce blossoms The common dandelions have

about a number of unusua

Australia's total water replace has changed very little, sources amount to only one-At the time the IAA was found-tenth the water the Amazon

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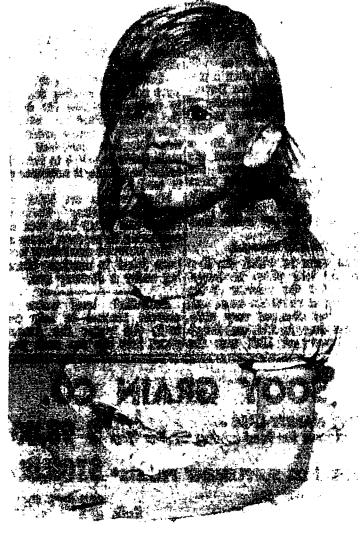
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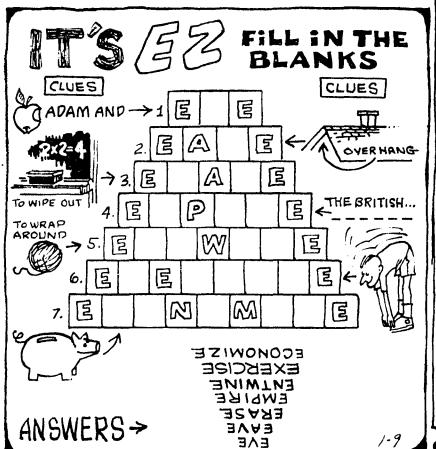
MICHELLE BEELEY writes Beeley. I am in the first grade "I was 7 years old Jan. 1. I at Our Saviour's School and I'm live at 596 Cherry St. My parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry holding Tinker Belle"



New Berlin, was 3 years old Mrs. Ivan Weisenburger, Barry, MOORE who was 12 years old foot long 10 foot wide can using its three manned Apollo nauts. Henry Ray Wilson who is also and Mrs. Oma Mayes, Pitts- Jan. 2. Larry is the son of Mr. shaped "house trailer" behind spacecraft, called the Apollo These stations would stay in modatingly, they decided to marching in the Birthday Par-field.



HENRY RAY WILSON will Sandra is also marching in tobe 4 years old January 10. He day's Birthday Parade. His is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilson, Macomb (formerly of Jacksonville) and he has two Ivan Weisenburger, Barry, and brothers, Eugene and Kenneth Mrs. Maggie Wilson. Jacksonand a sister Beverly. His cousin ville.



1 PAINT A BOX ABOUT 2" DEEP, 8" WIDE AND 10" LONG, WITH CASEIN

PAINT-INSIDE AND OUT. @ PUSH WEEDS, STRAW, ROWERS, BRANCHES. ETC. INTO CLAY- USE PEBBLES, SHELLS, MOSS, ETC. TO COVER CLAY



2 FASTEN A LOOP OF STRING TO BACK WITH TAPE INSIDE EDGE WITH A THICK LAYER OF MODELING OR FLORAL CLAY

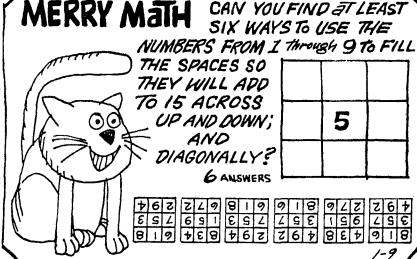


JACKSON IN THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS -THEN WENT BACK TO PIRATING ? UNSCRAMBLE THESE NAMES AND PICK THE RIGHT ONE. TINAACP DIDK NAJE FALTTEI (RIGHT) - JEAN LAFITTE (WRONG) CAPT. KIDD MERRY MATH CAN YOU FIND AT LEAST SIX WAYS TO USE THE THE SPACES SO THEY WILL ADD TO 15 ACROSS

WHO WAS HE?

WHO PILLAGED THE GULF OF MEXICO

HELPED ...





COLLEEN REXROAD was 2 years old Jan. 3. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rexroad, Greenfield. Colleen has a brother David (6) and a sister Lisa (4). Her grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Joe D. Evans, Winchester. and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rexroad, Greenfield.



and Mrs. Jesse Moore, Jr., 650 it. S. West. He had a birthday cake decorated with rockets.

BIRTHDAY WISH marchers greetings and good space suits off since the crew

WHEN IS YOUR BIRTHDAY? compartment leading to the Two weeks before your birth-Gemini spacecraft and outer day (sooner if you wish we will space. hold material for Sunday nearest your birthday) send your name, address, age, birthdate and parents names to the Junior Page, Jacksonville Journal Courier. Jacksonville, Ill., and you will be put in the Birthday Parade. If you wish send a photo. This may be picked up as soon as it appears in the

## Manners Make Friends

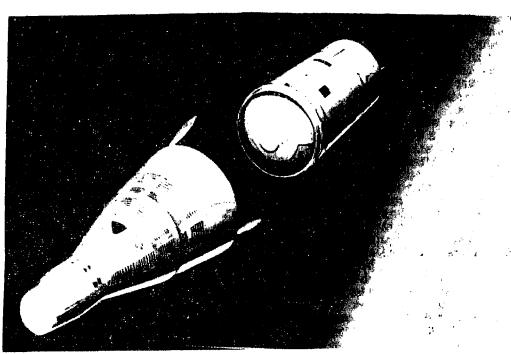


Family gatherings are fun when all share the work.

#### Aerospace News

## ORBITING LABORATORIES

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.



Laboratories. At first these will called the Gemini-B, through a Permanent Space Stations while crews and supplies travel to and from them in ferry rock-

Month In Orbit compartment and work area will have a comfortable atmosphere. There will be a third



The largest emerald-cut diamond in existence is the Jonker Diamond No One. owned by Harry Winston Inc. It weighs 123.35 carats and is of a bluish-white color. It is one of the 12 stones cut from the 726carat rough Jonker diamond, which was found in Pretoria, Africa, by Jacobus Jonker an impoverished prospector.

6 Encyclopaedia Britannica

Both the Air Force and the When the time comes to re- be connected to the front of clouds, and the refuge for these National Aeronautics and Space turn to earth the astronauts will the main Apollo spacecraft by birds was like a gray cave. Administration (NASA) are again don their spacesuits and the same air lock used on the planning a series of Orbiting enter the Air Force Gemini, moon landing mission.

just be more roomy spacecraft hatch in the heat shield. This The MOL and the AES will designed for stays in orbit of a way they won't have to step out-prepare the way for really designed for stays in orbit of a way they won't have to step out prepare the way not month or more. Later they will side the spacecraft. Tests of large permanent space stations of the two owls were in a good tions staying in orbit continously this spring.

Fortunately for us the neads the two owls were in a good first of these will be the MORL was their heads that answered Return To Earth

After they have boarded the Laboratory). A larger version of our question as to their identity. Gemini-B spacecraft the astro-the MOL Carrying a crew of The Great Horned had its usual ear-tufts or horns slanting back, start an orbital laboratory the MOL and natural to carther the MOL carrying a crew of ear-tufts or horns slanting back, and orbital laboratory the MOL and natural to carther the molecular transfer version of the Great Horned had its usual ear-tufts or horns slanting back. to start an orbital laboratory the MOL and return to earth, as year starting in 1973 and 1975. on either side of its broad brown TOD LEWIS RYNDERS cele-program. Some time next year shown in the picture. On the The MORL will be followed forehead. The ear-tufts of the brated his second birthday Jan. a Titan III-C will boost an un-first few missions the MOL will by the LORL (Large Orbiting Long-eared were longer and 7, in Germany where his father manned test model of the Air be used only once. Later, how Laboratory) carrying thirty were placed toward the center who is in the army is stationed. Force's MOL (Manned Orbiting ever. a second crew may ren-men on flights of up to three of its narrower brown forehead, SANDRA KAY DAVIS, daugh- ade. Their mothers are sisters. Tod's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Laboratory) into a 300 mile dezvous with one of the stations. years. This station could be sticking straight up rather than ter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis Her grandparents are Mr. and Terry Rynders. With Tod in orbit. The MOL is basically a NASA is planning a program made to spin creating the efthe photo is his uncle LARRY Gemini spacecraft with a 20 similar to the Air Force's MOL fect of gravity for the astro-

Extension System (AES). The orbit continuously being resupleave us. Folding their tufts AES calls for 45 day earth orbit plied by Gemini and Apollo back and sailing noiselessly out The first manned MOL flight ing and 28 day moon orbiting spacecraft. On these ferry of their gray refuge, these will come in the first half of experiments. For these missions flights the equipment for moon large round-headed bird sha-1968. During their thirty days in the Lunar Excursion Module landings would be replaced by dows, darker than the heavy The Junior page readers and orbit the two man crew of this (LEM) will be fitted out as accommodations for more as-clouds above them, moved si-



"I'm afraid I have to hang up, Jane Ellen. My father just complained that his ears are getting numb!"

## Let's Go Birding

## Strange Tree Mates

By Emma Mae Leonhard

During the winter months we expect to see a few Great Horned Owls and hope to see one or two Long-eared Owls, but not usually in the same tree, particularly in the same tree at the same time. December 11 broke our record: in the top of the same Hemlock in Nichols Park sat those two species of owls—one each.

With amazing skill and darto to time, provided some lively ing 12-year-old Scott Graham entertainment to say the least.

Watch Those Cats

At Mrs. Lindsay's place Scott threaded his bike through a half dozen or more cats getting up to the house and put her between two species of owls—one each.

We had seen two Great Horney Slowing his speed as he bounnest door and left Mr. Murphy

more than once in Nichols turned to the elderly and rather of a shed out near the alley. Park. We had, however, never peculiar pair. Mrs. Lindsay with Oh, oh. they're at it again. he found a Long-eared Owl be-We always visited the pine door with his goats, pigs, chic-waited several moments in the groves at Lake Jacksonville for kens and ducks had, from time shadows of some vines at the our Long-eared Owl.

How did we know that both these large birds were owls? It was a morning, heavy with Yet we could see these two bulky forms sheltered by the Hemlock branches and knew that they were owls.

Questions Answered (Manned Orbiting Research was their heads that answered

After posing for us accomlently and safely to the pines at the edge of the park. Cat Owls

As they moved away from us, they trod the air as noislessly as the cat's padded feet tread the earth. These two kinds of owls are sometimes called Cat Owls for their mysterious slyness, their weirdly silent actions, their catlike squalls, and especially their conspicuous ear-tufts not unlike the ears of cats. dare we mention it-for their appetite for song birds, game birds, squirrels, and rab-

Yet we like them all, or most of us do.

### Prayer Poem **TaleBearer**

By Mary Pence Claywell

The gossip goes from door to

His heart, with joy abounds He drops his bones, and ga-

thers some, Then strews them. . . all round: I well recall an old one's

They are so very true. . "Folk who talk ill of others.

## MR. MURPHY'S GOAT

By John Rankin

We had seen two Great Horn
Slowing his speed as he boun- next door and left Mr. Murphy
ed Owls in the same tree in ced along over the rock-strewn a copy under a chicken coop on Diamond Grove Cemetery during more than one year; we had seen one Great Horned Owl

> her owl-haunted place. snake, and Mr. Murphy next or lighting up his features. and back of the house. And finally as the heated dispute died down somewhat he turned his bicycle

headlights on in the deepening dusk and headed for home. Big Squabble

Mom was in the kitchen as

Scott hurried in and slung his coat over a chair and tossed his canvas pouch on the table "Hey, Mom, you should have heard the big squabble, he began excitedly. "Mr. Murphy and

Mrs. Lindsay are really tearing into each other something fierce again.' Her dark eyes showed surprise as she turned from the

stove. "But I thought they were on peaceful terms again," she said quietly. "What is it this time, dear? Mrs. Lindsay's cats annoving Mr. Murphy, per-Scott's eyes twinkled merrily "No. Mrs. Lindsay claims Mr.

Murphy's goat chewed her wash right off the line and she's really kicking up a storm about it, and threatens to go to the police if he don't get rid of the thing.' Dad came in from another

room and stood in the doorway grinning smugly. "I'm sure Mr. Murphy agreed to teach the animal better manners and promised severe disciplinary measures if the act is repeated." He said in a humorus vein

"Oh no, he didn't. He said he'd rather watch a goat eat an old faded out dress than to hear some people chew the rag." Scott added with a grin.

"Just about anything can pop un in that menagerie." Dad shot back. "Perhaps next we'll learn that Mrs. Lindsov is teaching her pet snake to hide out in Mrs. Murphy's whiskers."

Mom gave Dad a stern look. 'Why Mark Graham! I really believe you enjoy the childish and continual bickering of those elderly folks." She said crisply. and turned away.

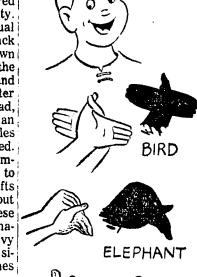
Trouble Again A couple of nights later Dad and Scott were in the living room when Mom came in and took a seat by the window. "I trust that Mr. Murphy and Mrs. Lord, help us live "The Gold- Lindsay are on peaceful terms again," she remarked casually.

The gossip's sword, to blunt, seem much like it when I stop-And though he tries to egg us ped by there tonight. Mrs. Lindsay has a skunk now running around all over the place And counter it with some with her cats. Mr. Murphy claims it's catching his chickens

and swears he'll take the thing For Thou hath said, where to the Humane Society or something if he can get his hands "Goeth on it."

To Be Continued







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Will do the same. . . by you:"

Help us refuse at once,

Nor get into a bout.

'The fire." Lord.

there's "No wood,"

authors.

en Rule,'

kind word,



Mrs. Thomas O. Dell

#### Dell-Norris

PITTSFIELD - Miss Jacque- Baughman, Jr., Pittsfield, was line Sue Norris of Chicago and ringbearer. was performed at six o'clock at sage. the Pittsfield Methodist church At the reception held at the with the Reverend Walter Theo- Community Center the follow-

bald officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Norris hardt, Mrs. Donald W. Cannon, of Chicago and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. and Mrs. Marie Capps. Dell, Jr. of Pittsfield.

Poinsettias and palms were used at the altar. Miss Linda newlyweds will make Hammitt of New Salem was home at New Salem.

Given in marriage by her School in 1961. Until her marfather the bride wore a floor riage the bride was employed length gown of satapeau with by the National Association of Alencon lace applique embel- Boards of Pharmacy at Chilished with pearls and bugle cago. Mr. Dell attended Western beads. An organza petal with Illinois University. He recently

stephanotis. Mrs. Ted Dale of Carbondale garage in Pittsfield. was matron of honor, Miss Janet Dell, Pittsfield, Miss Donna Sutton, Kansas City and Miss Barbara Athey, St. Louis, Missouri, were bridesmaids. They were gowned alike in floor length gowns of red brocade with white velvet bow headdresses. Each carried a white fur muff affixed with red poin-

Deborah Reinhardt, niece of the bride was flower girl. Ronald Dell of Peoria was his brother's best man. Ted Dale, Carbondale: Robert Orrill, Peoria and Bruce Galloway of

Champaign, were groomsmen. The bride's brothers-in-law. Richard Reinhardt, Pittsfield

#### FORMER CASS RESIDENT MAKES WEDDING PLANS

BEARDSTOWN — Mr. and Couples Class Mrs. A. C. Hyde, formerly of Beardstown and now of Quincy, have announced the engage-Child Conference-by appointment of their daughter Miss ment only. Marcie Hyde, to Stanley W. De- Swimming Pool Survey by sulis, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Sanitarian Desulis of Beardstown,

The bride is a 1962 graduate attended Gem City business col-ment only. lege. She is now employed in School Lunch Surveys by Sani-Quincy by the Cook Claims tarian.

Mr. Desulis graduated here in field. Illinois 1961 and will graduate from Iowa State University in Febru-

HER TRUE NAME

Matoaka was the true name -Dunlap Motor Inn. that to kell or speak aloud one's itarian true name gave to the enemy. or to the evil spirit, a power! over that person.

ion, seated guests and lighted tapers at the altar. Donald

Thomas O. Dell of Pittsfield, The bride's mother wore a were united in marriage Satur- blue lace dress and the groom's day evening. December twenty- mother a blue knit costume. fifth. The candlelight ceremony Each wore a white orchid cor-

ing assisted, Mrs. Lamoine The bride is the daughter of Reinhardt, Mrs. Richard Rein-

> After a wedding trip to Pheasant Run Lodge near Chicago the

vocalist and Miss Edna Mae Both the bride and Straightful High pearl trim headdress held her resigned his position at Caterbouffant veil She carried a cas- pillar Tractor Company in drews of Paxton, Illinois anpour sine carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and Peoria to become a business as-nounce the engagement and appicnic to be held in June at the soloist and Mrs. Lawrence

#### Activities Of Morgan Health Department

Jan. 10 - Jan. 15 ing Nurses Association Calls daughter of Everett Andrews of Newingham. Made Daily.

Monday, January 10 10:00 a.m. Staff Conference Survey of Water Supplies by Sanitarian.

Tuesday, Jaunary 11 Physical Exams for Frank and Lamoine Reinhardt, Mardren at the Health Dept. 9:30 lin and Alexander School Chil- VISITORS IN Visit to Oaklawn Tuberculosis

Sanatorium

Restaurant Surveys by Sani-7:30-9:00 p.m. Expectant

Wednesday, January 12 12:30 p.m. Jacksonville Well

Thursday, January 13 9:00 a.m. Meredosia Well

Friday, January 14 9:30 a.m. Physical Exams-Mrs. Stapleton. Health Department.

of Pocahontas. Indians believed. Inspection of Landfill by San- and Franklin.

Saturday, Jan. 15 for Morgan County Residents. | Church at Staunton, Va.

Jo Be Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Forrest An-sor, Ward's Launderette. sociate of O. B. Dell and Son proaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jo. to Allen Mauvaisterre. Emmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Emmons of Jacksonville. They plan to be married February nineteenth at Grace Methodist church in this city.

1965. She attended elementary mative. grades in White Hall and is Health Department and Visit-city. Miss Andrews is a grandthis city.

> Mr. Emmons graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1959 and is also employed at the Hertzberg Bindery.

# ALEXANDER AREA

ALEXANDER — Alexander social events at private homes Stephen Ridder of Flat Rock.

Mich., has been visiting his brother, William Ridder, and other relatives near Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. George Kamp of Girard and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Coe of Springfield, were guests Jan. 2nd at the W. C.

Kumle home D. L. Roberts of Jacksonville of Beardstown High school and Child Conference—by appoint- was a Sunday evening, Jan. 2nd guest of Mrs. C. E. Keenan. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stapleton left Alexander Jan. 3rd for coffee and cookies were served. in January. The groom was Medicare Meeting in Spring- a Florida vacation. Miss Gola Withers is at the C. E. Keenan

> home in the absence of Mr. and Waverly School Children at the Mr. and Mrs. E. Seymour and sons have returned to their the United States operated near- The term "buccaneer" origi-12:00 noon-VNA Board Meeting home near Lomax, Ill., after ly one-half of the world's ocean-nated in Haiti, where early setvisiting relatives in Alexander going merchant marine. Today, tlers used a process called

Woodrow Wilson's father was ly operated deep-sea ships, acland pirates used this method 9-11 a.m. Immunization Clinic pastor of the First Presbyterian cording to the Encyclopaedia to stock their ships for long

#### Newcomers Club Enters 1966 Season

The Welcome Wagon Newomers club met Jan. 4th at the Blackhawk restaurant. The Church at Carrollton.

MacMurray Cabin on Lake Thien was at the organ.

who spoke of the association and showed slides, telling of Path-mate of the bride, were brides-The bride-elect graduated way School in Jacksonville. The maids.

The attractive towel and wash cloth snowmen were presented White Hall and Ronald Short Howard Starr, Mrs. of Normal, Illinois Mrs. Mrs. Robert Jess.

continues to hold its own with Davis. Miss Mary Tollerton was crepe. Each carried a single a special guest of Mrs. Garland American Beauty rose. Middendorf.

to Mrs. Ted Elder.

The third Monday was set Roewe of Kane. with Mrs. Jon Blue.

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Recent Brides - Betrothal

Jerome Vandersand of Carroll- Cahokia. ton were united in marriage at ten o'clock Saturday morning, December 18 in St. John

president, Mrs. Larry Schmal- The vows of the double ring john, presided and thanked re- ceremony were received by tiring board members for their Reverend Vincent T. Worland services last year and their celebrant of the nuptial mass generous hospitality at the Dec- The altars were adorned with white gladioli and ferns.

A report was given on the as- The bride is the daughter of sembling and delivery of two Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cox of Christmas baskets. Announce- White Hall and the groom is ment was made of a new spon- the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vandersand of Carrollton. Plans were made for a family J. B. Trost of Carrollton was

The bride's sister, Cathy, was The program chairman, Mrs. Bateman of White Hall, the Robert Jess, presented Ray-mond Milton of the J.A.A.R.C. Beliging of Alton, college glass Robinson of Alton, college class-

from Paxton High School in talk was interesting and infor-Rock, Arkansas, brother of the groom, was best man. Ronnie Hostesses for the meeting Stowers, college classmate of employed at the Hertzberg New were Mrs. Charles Peter, Mrs. the groom, of Jackson, Missis-Method Book Bindery in this Harold Hooker and Mrs. Tom sippi and Kenny Standefer of Carrollton were groomsmen. Ushers were Ethan Cox of

> Ronald Cudney, Miss Mary Tol- Given in marriage by her lerton, Mrs. Robert Jess, Mrs. father, the bride wore a floor Peggy Wright, Mrs. Mildred length gown of white silk crepe Alred and Mrs. Roland Meinert, and lace. A jeweled tiara held The raffle prize was won by her double tiered veil of silk illusion and she carried a First time guests introduced cascade of white roses and ivy were Mrs. Barbara Armstrong. The brides' attendants were Mrs. Joy Ballard and Mrs. Mary gowned alike in Bahama green

Following the ceremony The balance of the evening reception was held at the K. of after the program was spent C. Hall. Assisting were cousins playing cards. The prize went of the bride, Mrs. Robert Brinker, of Murrayville; Mrs. Rich-The club board met Dec. 14th ard Damron, of East Alton; at the home of Mrs. Schmal-Miss Barbara DeShasier, of john. Ten members attended. Kane; and an aunt Miss Marie

for future board meetings. Do- The bride graduated from nations of food and clothing White Hall High School and were sorted and arranged for from SIU at Edwardsville. She delivery. Following the meeting will begin teaching in Cahokia The board will meet Jan. 17th graduated from Carrollton High School and from Mississippi State College. He is an account-

about 100,000 men are employed "buccan" - smoking and dry on approximately 1,000 private-ing-for preserving their meat



Verna Sullivan

WHITE HALL-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan announce the engagement of their daughter, Verna, to David Jeffers, son of O. Jeffers of Roodhouse. No date has been set for the wed-

Miss Sullivan and her fiance graduated from North Greene High School, she in 1965 and he with the class of 1964. Mr. Jeffers is serving with the U.S. Army and stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Volunteers For Holy Cross Coffee Shop

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Mrs. Richmond Simmons P.M. Mrs. Vincent Lenth Mrs. Joe Stanley Wednesday, Jan. 12

A.M. Miss Lillian Joyce Mrs. Norbert McGinnis M. Miss Kathryne Slaten Mrs. Robert Levins Thursday, Jan. 13 Mrs. Ruth Longcor

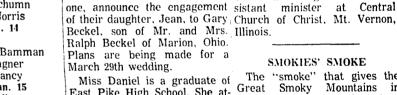
Mrs. Albert McGinnis Mrs. Joseph Racilla P.M. Mrs. Cloyd Schumn Mrs. Harold Norris

Friday, Jan. 14 A.M. Mrs. Al Hall Mrs. George Bamman P.M. Mrs. Paul Magner

Mrs. Wm. Clancy Saturday, Jan. 15 A.M. Miss Lois Wells Miss Becky Bergschneider

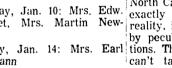
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ant with Price Waterhouse Ac-P.M. Mrs. John Coop CARROLLTON — Miss Myra The couple will make their Hosptality Cart
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Carol Ann Leischner

the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to A. John Pearson

of Jacksonville. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Leischner is a teacher at the Alexander Grade School and currently resides in Jacksonville. She was graduated from

Illinois College where she was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

at Illinois College. He was graduated from Boston University

and Gustavus Adolphus College where he was a member of

several professional and social organizations. He is the son of

the Reverend and Mrs. Arthur B. Pearson of Svea, Minnesota.

Be March Bride Marion Harding High School

PITTSFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. versity. He now attends Lincoln

Donald Daniel, Pittsfield route Christian College and is as-

coln, Ill.

ARENZVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leischner announce

Mr. Pearson is director of public relations and alumni affairs

The "smoke" that gives the East Pike High School. She at- Great Smoky Mountains in eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina their name looks Monday, Jan. 10: Mrs. Edw. exactly like wood smoke. In Bousquet, Mrs. Martin New- reality, it is a blue haze caused by peculair atmospheric condi-Friday, Jan. 14: Mrs. Earl tions. The haze is so dense you can't take clear photographs.

SMOKIES' SMOKE

tended Quincy Beauty Academy

and is currently a student at Lincoln Christian College, Lin-

Mr. Beckel graduated from

and attended Ohio State Uni-

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#### HAGER, HABERMAN **VOWS PRONOUNCED**

BEARDSTOWN - Miss Vicki Sue Hager, daughter of Mr. and Beardstown, was married to Mrs. Gailerd Jones of Beards-ville were the attendants. Roger Kent Haberman, son of Jefferson street on Christmas

Harold Walker.

#### JONES-GREER **NUPTIALS ON** CHRISTMAS EVE

BEARDSTOWN — Miss Susan

Reorganized church of Jesus Beardstown high school. The Mo., is employed by the super-Christ of The Latter Day Saints, bridegroom graduated in 1963 intendent of public instruction Illinois University and is station- move of the queen in chess. and was conducted by Elder and is now employed by Allis in Springfield. Chalmers in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Greer of education at Abilene Christian Thomson, Grace Canatsev, Sar-Rushville were married Christ-College, Abilene, Texas. mas eve at the Methodist The groom graduated from Jeanne Smith, Doris Reed, church in Rushville.

The bride, who attended local lene Christian College and serv-Kent Moore and Miss Julie schools, Western Illinois Uni- ing as pastor at the Tuscola Walker were the attendants. versity at Macomb, and Culver Church of Christ in Tuscola, The game of checkers has The ceremony occurred at the The bride is a senior at Stockton College at Canton, Texas.

The groom attended Eastern Carson, Colorado.



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#### Werrins-Carls

Sunday after Christmas, Decemand she carried a nosegay of ber twenty-sixth, united in mar- white roses. riage Miss Ruth Aileen Carls The bride's attendants wore Chapin rural route.

St. Paul's Lutheran church at ket of rose petals. Chapin. Christmas trees, white The mother of the bride wore poinsettias and holly were used a cranberry red wool knit cosin decorating the candle lighted tume with black accessories.

the organist and Mrs. David mother was in a pale green

was maid of honor and the gold and her flowers yellow groom's sister, Miss Ruth Wer-sweetheart roses. ries, was bridesmaid. Jane At the reception held at the Gendry of Park Ridge, cousin church following the four o'clock bride, was the ringbearer. Kar- ard Davis, Miss Mary Rae Laen Beard was at the guest book. Kamp, Mrs. Irwin Hendricker,

the bridegroom, was grooms- Carls assisted. Arbor, Michigan, and David Chapin,

Ann Hammitt of Pittsfield ex- grandmother of the groom. changed nuptial vows with Calvin Wayne Warpula of Alabama area and Ann Arbor, Michigan; in a ceremony Tuesday, De-LaCenter, Minnesota; South cember twenty-first, at the Euclid, Ohio: Hobart, Indiana; Church of Christ.

and tapers in candelabra. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hammitt and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Warpula of Bridgeport, Alabama. The bride wore a floor length gown of delustered satin with applique of Alencon lace. Rose peau de soie and Alencon lace with pearls and crystal were used in the headpiece which held her veil of silk illusion, entertained their husbands and She carried white glamellias children at a party Dec. 19th and French carnations.

was maid of honor. Mrs. John late and doughnuts were served. Hayden was bridesmatron and Santa visited the group and Miss Martha Dean of Chicago presented gifts to the children. the bridesmaid. They were Attending were Mr. and Mrs. gowned alike in floor length Edwin Varble, Danny and Alligowns of red velvet with white son; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Willpompon headdresses tied with ner, Dana and Eddy: Mr. and holly. Each carried a white Mrs. Herbert Lindsay, Herbie, topiary with white pompon Melody, and Pamela Ruth;

chrysanthemums and holly.

Levi Sides of Jasper, AlaTerry and Doug. bama was best man. Grooms- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keemen were Bill Hammitt, East gan, Tommy and Cherie Lynn; St. Louis, and John Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews, York, Nebraska.

Stilwell seated guests and also and Mr. and Mrs. Norman lighted tapers at the altar. For her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Hammitt chose a green

silk dress with a gardenia cor-

Community Center Mrs. Robert low mums and candles by hos-Mize, Mrs. Joe Martin, Mrs. tesses Mary Helena Magner and Gene Stilwell, Miss Patti Brown, Ruth Linebaugh. Miss Connie Moody, Miss Linda Hammitt, New Salem and Peg- gram on Pittsburgh, Pennsylville, assisted.

the couple returned to Pittsfield ginia, the city which the Kaiser Christmas Eve to spend the plant has helped to build Deholiday with the bride's par- anne Harmon spoke on Cape

Pittsfield High School in 1962, family now has homes. attended Freed-Hardeman Col- Attending were Deanne Harlege in Henderson, Tennessee mon. Betty Deem, Lucille Hertown and Larry Greer, son of two years and will continue her rin. Delores Floreth. Delores

Mars Hill High School in Flor- Yvonne Glossop. Ruth Jean Miss Launi Harmon of Spring- ence, Alabama in 1962. He at- Cisne, Peggy Embody and the Mrs. Dale Hager of rural Jane Jones, daughter of Mr. and field and Jim Reynolds of Rush-tended Freed-Hardeman College hostesses. also and is now a senior at Abi-

ed with the U.S. Army at Fort The original name of the game

blusher veil of English illusion fell from a sunburst headdress CHAPIN — A ceremony the of simulated orange blossoms

and John L. Werries. She is red velveteen gowns, fashioned the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. similar to the dress worn by Arthur L. Carls, Beardstown the bride. They wore white fur route one and he is the son of headpieces and carried white Mr. and Mrs. Leland Werries, fur muffs affixed with sprigs Chapin rural route.

Of holly. The little flower girl

The Reverend Norman Bult- was gowned identically but inman performed the ceremony at stead of a muff carried a bas-

Her flowers were pink sweet-Shirley Fricke of Chapin was heart rosebuds. The groom's Gendry of Park Ridge sang. knit costume with fur collar. The bride's sister. Esther, Her accessories were green and

of the groom, was flower girl, ceremony Mrs. David Carls. and Drew Carls, nephew of the Mrs. Martin Werries, Mrs. Rich-Larry Werries, Chapin, at- Mrs. Raymond Edge, Mrs. tended his brother as best man. Merle Lovekamp. Miss Elaine Martin Werries of LaCenter, Nickel, Miss Susan Adams, Minnesota, another brother of Mary Ann Bennett and Lysa

The newlyweds are making Ushers were Glen Carls, Ann their home at 619 Elm street in

Carls. Arenzville, brothers of The bride and groom gradthe bride and Bill Kemp of wated from Triopia High School. She also graduated from the The bride was given in mar- Flamingo Beauty College in riage by her father. She wore Jacksonville. The groom is ena white velvet wedding dress gaged in farming with his fathwith chapel train. Her triple er and brother, near Chapin.

Among the special guests Warpula-Hammitt were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendricker, grandparents of the PITTSFIELD — Miss Judith bride and Mrs. Calvin Rice,

Guests attended from this Ames, Iowa; Waterman, Park The Reverend Robert Mize Ridge, Park Forest, Kirkland. officiated at an altar decorated Jacksonville. Decatur. Princewith white gladioli and mums ville, Beardstown. Peoria Springfield, Arenzville and Con-

## Beta Sigma Phi Chapters

Members of Mu Eta chapter in the basement of the Brooklyn The bride's sister, Janice, Methodist church. Hot choco-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wooldridge

Emmett Bagent and Gene Jimm Willard, Andy and Jamie Eric and Mark; Mr. and Mrs.

Xi Gamma Tau chapter held its January dinner meeting at the Blackhawk with 15 present. At the reception held at the Tables were decorated with yel-

Lucille Herrin gave the progy and Patty Carr of Jackson- vania, where a former sorority sister. Mary Sue Durham, now After a short wedding trip lives. Also on Ravenswood, Vir-Cod, where Sandwich glass is Mrs. Warpula graduated from made and there the Kennedy

lah Warner, Sarah Murray,

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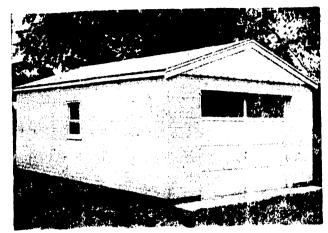
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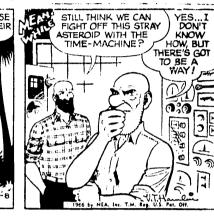
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part of the reason.

benefit of Oscar Mayer and slaughtering complex here.

highway with the outfall sewer the plant and the city council firm appeared before the city Physics.

opened a few weeks ago were outfall sewer - the total cost pipe.

about \$200,000 more—one source was over \$700,000.

and means to cut the cost of a of the agreement which brings take.

sewage disposal plant for the the \$5 million dollar Mayer Consideration also is being prevent seepage and odor.

penditure for the lagoon type opened -- separate estimates on stating it would be much less

system was \$500,000 but bids the lagoon type plant and the expensive than the conventional

said that new restrictions im- Officials seem optimistic ing the three lagoons which will

posed by the state as well as about the prospects for coopera- be a part of the disposal unit

prices for bentonite clay were tion from Oscar Mayer although at the slaughtering operation is

given to use of a less expensive William Roentgen, discovcompany and have secured The Goodell Engineering firm pipe in the outfall sewer. A erer of the X ray, was the restate permission to cross a of Champaign drew up plans for representative of an aluminum cipient of the Nobel Prize for

no definite announcement has said to be one big cost item.

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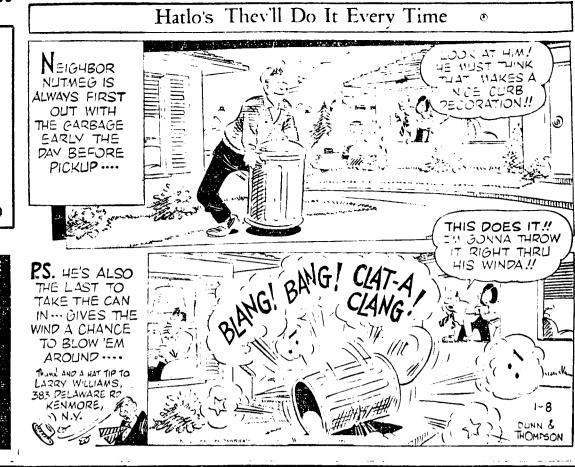
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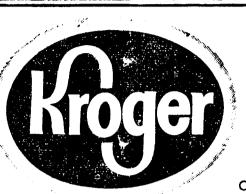
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the population of every state, town dried up and the residents (ADV.) county, town and village, ac- of Youngblood Prairie petition-cording to the census of 1870." ed for a postoffice they some-Cram of Chicago.

and each page bears three columns of fine print, listing in awe of the mail clerk in my

the eyes. But it shows that not dead 30 years. only Pike county, but every county in Illinois "was well fixHe stood about 5'3", weighed ed" so far as postoffices were concerned. For Illinois there's 34 columns of postoffices and place names where mail could place names where mail could be a slightly near-sighted, neat and place names that Illinois there's slightly near-sighted, neat and place names where mail could precise to the point of finicking that he Young Men's Christian associations. knock off quite a few of them in there.

Undoubtedly I skipped one or but in everything. When some ours. more postoffices in Pike county, of the boys around town got in- From the Jacksonville Sentinel: because that crowded, fine print to an argument about when POOR HOUSE FOR SALE— were brought to the Illinois makes for hard reading. But I something happened invariably The sale of this valuable and found 37 postoffices and 13 place one of them said, "I'll prove it beautiful tract of land, now ocit was concluded that the best sit down in a chair and drone without question, pronto.

Detroit, 101: El Dara, 241; Fish city man for Isadora Duncan, beyond the city limits. Martinsburg, 50; Maysville, 20; perfect child. Milton, 415; Montezuma, 50; I'm not saying Shaw didn't week. His magical illusions and 307: Pearl, 928; Perry, 705: Time, 146; Valley City, 50.

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January 12, 1966.

Places in the county where a man might get his mail were Brewster, Buck Horn Island, Louisiana, Griggsville Landing, and then to Chicago.
Hadley, Quincy Junction and Undoubtedly the new Wabash.

And just to make things con- erations your letter will go to From the Carrollton Gazette: turned pale, and maintained a fusing the gazetteer noted that K.C., or maybe even Denver The cause of the tardiness in wistful silence. Bee Creek was also known as before it goes to Chicago. Chowrow and Baylis was some It wouldn't surprise me. times called Pineville.

Now there are 17 postoffices in Pike county. Plenty In Greene

Greene county didn't lack for

Carrollton, 2,258; Columbiana, morning, as a young man was coupin bridge. 50: Fayette, 150; Felter, 25; going home, past the new Con-Greenfield, 1,181; Kane, 551; gregational Church, Pudney, he has recently been established a —Frank Leslie's Newspaper Patterson, 160; Rockbridge, 886, was startled by the appear- new post office in this county, Roodhouse, 2,860; Schutz Mills, ance of a ghostly figure in by the name of Bear Creek 30: Walkerville, 100; White Hall, white, as if it had come out of P.O. It is situated six miles

postal clerk of 1870 knew Daum, was just coming from a public- are awaiting shipment at all Drake, Eldred, Happyville, Hur-house), or a veritable reality, points in this county, and much ricane, Kaser and Riverdale he could not tell. However, he damage has been done our

around Eldred got their mail at discovered to be a young wom. The road, however, appears to Columbiana, but when the rail- an, upright and sound asleep, be doing all it can to supply road went through the people She had on only a nightdress, cars, as extra freight trains of Columbiana had to go to Eld- and, on being awoke, screamed have been run every day this Didn't Hillview exist in 1870? She was taken to a house near

If so Mr. Cram forgot to put it and supplied with clothing, and in his gazetteer. No Lack In Cass Cass county also had plenty

They were Arenzville, 356; her nocturnal journey without Ashland, 1,045; Beardstown, having disturbed any of the 4.226; Berrytown, 390; Bluff Springs, 30: Chandlerville, 910: Hegener, 40; Little Indian, 10; Ambassadors from Hegener, 40; Little Indian, 10; have arrived in Paris. They 175; Sylvan, 10; Virginia, 1,602. And if you were a Cass county resident you'd get your mail a tiger of rare beauty. if it was addressed to either Anderson, Berrytown, Burlin-

toria, Cass County, Illinois. Scott county, from the beginning, seemed disinclined to scatter postoffices all over the place. The 1870 gazetteer listed Alsey, 150; Bluffs, 421; Exeter, 244: Glasgow, 187; Manchester, 408; Merritt, 100; Naples, 452; Oxville, 120: Riggston, 50; Winchester, 1,542. Only two place names were found: Bloomfield and Plum.

Many Changes Hereabouts But there's been quite a

# Alexander, 150; Arcadia, 100; Bethel, 50; Chapin, 500; Concord, 100; Franklin, 578; Jacksonville, 12,985; Jordanville, 10; Literberry, 75; Lynnville, 200; Markham, 20; Meredosia, 621; Murrayville, 422; Neelyville, 75; News, Views

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Murrayville, 422; Neelyville, 75; Pisgah, 10; Rohrer, 10; Sinclair, FRANK GLOSSOP, the Agent 100; Waverly, 1,337; Woodson, and Traveling Correspondent of

turned he observed that one postoffice when it also had the ical Painting, J. I. Williams' terviews with him to a friend, nice thing about the county was biggest passenger and freight great moving PANORAMA OF the lady remarked that the that if a man had nothing else depot in the entire state of Illi-THE BIBLE, at Strawn's Hall, President was very cordial and to do he could always get a nois, on the Northern Cross railcommencing Wednesday, Jangracious, spoke very kindly of job being postmaster "because road. Arnold later got a post-uary 17th, and continuing six her husband and his family, and Pike county is very well fixed office which lived 20 years or so, nights only. This is the largest invited her to stay at the White and Youngblood Prairie also got painting of the sacred scriptures House while she remained in The other day a Journal read- a postoffice, but it was named in the world, covering 4,000 Washington. "Well," said her er came in with "The Gazeteer Nortonville. In 1870 Nortonville square yards of canvas. Tickets friend, "you accepted the Presiof the United States, showing was in Will county. When the square yards of canvas, rience, gour accepted the free of the United States, showing was in Will county. When the square yards of canvas, rience, dent's hospitality?" "No," re-

THE DONATION PARTY at knew the Johnsons." It was published by George F, how got the name of Norton- the East Charge M.E. Church. There's 334 pages in the book nd each page bears three Does anybody know how that attended and about four hun-himself the next. No doubt he dred dollars, in money and valuented to the collaboration of the property of the p In my boyhood days I stood uables, were donated to the nooses, to see which he liked Rev. A. Semple. A novelty gift best.

hometown. And that feeling has was from the young people, in Reading it is mighty hard on not changed, although he's been the shape of an insurance policy upon the life of Mr. Semple, made of flowers, but in our day of two thousand dollars, for the gold bonds are preferred. benefit of his family.

be directed. It appears that Illiness. I truly believe that he Young Men's Christian associanois had about 2,880 post offices knew the name of every post-tion, similar to those now flourin 1870. Today it has less than office in the U.S.A., and what ishing in many of our cities. We Louis, illustrating the fact that 1.300 and the postoffice plans to railroad or railroads went are at a loss to understand how mules are not only the most a measure fraught with so much sagacious of all four-legged His memory was dazzling, not importance could have been so animals, but they sometimes do only in the postoffice business long neglected in a city like things on purely scientific

speculation is here offered, as

Well, in Pike county there am afraid they would have my were (numbers indicate popula- looks and their mother's The County Court proposes to their leader in single file, with tion in 1870): Atlas, 30: Barry, brains." He said this years be- apply the proceeds of the sale safe spaces between, and thus, 1,354: Baylis, 368: Bedford, 20: fore it was credited to George to the purchase and improve stretching themselves in a long

Bee Creek, 10: Cool Bank, 60: Bernard Shaw when the publi- ment of a larger country farm line, they crossed the river. The Hook, 50: Florence, 150; Griggs. the fabulously beautiful dancer, ville, 1,400; Horton Station, 10; Duncan wed and produce the Hall, have been drawing crowd-derful illustration of mule ed audiences during the past

at his Profession.

10; Shepherd, 25; Shinn, 10; to the publicity section of that last year, expired last week. parishioners, and ornamented Strout, 25; Summer Hill, 150; great institution developed by Will not our friends there see Benjamin Franklin it is practithat it is renewed?

we have been enjoying for sev- cian on the Kennebeck, re-How could the postoffice get eral weeks has for a time de marked to a lady that soapstone generally crossroads stores. How could the postoffice get eral weeks has for a time de-more efficient? For instance, parted. On Tuesday night a was excellent to keep the feet These included Aladdin, Arden, if you write a letter to a friend storm of sleet and rain set in warm in bed. "Yes," said the in Chicago that letter goes first and has continued incessantly young lady, who had been an Derry, East Hannibal, East to Springfield, then to St. Louis ever since. The side walks have attentive listener, "but some been cased with ice, and passen- gentlemen have an improve-Undoubtedly the next time the gers have, in every truth, had ment on that which you know department "streamlines" op- to "walk on slippery places." nothing about." The bachelor

tions of the road but recently uninterrupted publication.

1,961; Woody, 65; Wrightsville, the adjoining graveyard. Wheth- north west from Greenfield and er it was a "creature of the Mrs. Charles Tanks is the P.M. And of course any competent heat-opressed brain," (as he Large lots of cattle and hogs mustered courage to approach stockmen on account of a fail-In those days people living the dreadful object, which he ure to obtain transportation.

GOOD BREAD



January, 1866

We heard recently an amusing instance of Southern pride. the Springfield Journal, visited ington, interceding for a pardon Seventy-five years ago Sam-Big Sandy, Evans' Mills, Ker-clever chap, and a close ob-application to the President was well received, and he treated SEE. SEE-The Great Histor-kindness. In speaking of her inmarked the lady, "we never

A man recently got married on Friday evening last, was well in Kentucky one day, and hung

> Love's fetters were formerly - Harper's Weekly

# DOMESTIC

January, 1866 principles. A drove of about 200 of these large-minded beasts

names where the people could by Johnny." So they went to cupied as a county poor farm, way to get them across was to get their mail — a total of 50 see Johnny and ask him and just east of the Blind Institut- start them on the ice and let spots on the map that a mail he'd snap out the answer, and tion, and within the limits of them walk over As soon as clerk had to know. And know it the loser never doubted for a the corporation, will be sold by they reached the ice, instinct he did; his civil service certi- minute but what Johnny was auction on Saturday, 27th Jan- taught them that they had emficate proved that and he could right, and would pay off his bet uary. A fine opportunity for barked on a dangerous journey, sit down in a chair and drone without question, pronto.

off postoffices by name, county Johnny never married. When and railroad. If one of these old asked why he said he was codgers were alive he'd go afraid of marriage, that "if by over big on TV.

speculation is here offered, as the tract, containing 44 acres, and instantly the oldest mule in the drove — one, too, that had never been at a circus and convenient size for residences and cultivation, which will at chance there were children I once command large figures.

sagacity. Nebo, 452; New Canton, 424; say it, but I heard it from feats are highly attractive, and prove him to be a master hand his stockings on Christmas of his Profession of the Pro Perry Springs, 20: Pike, 10: I wonder what Johnny would The large subscription club of a new milch cow, which had Pittsfield, 2,295; Pleasant Hill, think of the great efficiency of with which our democratic the postoffice today. According friends at Arcadia favored us in this way to indicate that it was a Christmas gift.

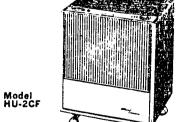
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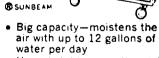
the arrival of the trains is at- The Hartford DAILY COURtributed to the caution taken to ANT, with the present year, en-—Cecil Tendick, 62650 prevent accidents on those por- ters upon the 102d year of its

The wheat yield of Minnesota Thursday's 7:48 P.M. passen is said to be unprecedented, it ger train was delayed until after averaging 27 bushels to the They were Athensville, 150: The Leeds (English) MER- midnight on account of finding acre, and the entire crop being Baldwin, 390; Barrow, 100; CURY of the 27th ult. says: the afternoon freight train off estimated at 12,000,000 bushels. Berdan, 150; Bluff Dale, 65; About two o'clock on Tuesday the track in the vicinity of Ma- which is 48 bushels to each inhabitant - man, woman and



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# JHS Grabs 46-44 Margin; Mac Falls 87-78

# Jacks Blow Big Lead But Win 8th

By BUFORD GREEN

Jacksonville folded under a press for the second night in a row but still had enough left to squeeze out a slim 46-44 Capitol Conference triumph over Decatur MacArthur, at the JHS Bowl Saturday night.

Leading by 15 at halftime and by 16 at one point in the third quarter, the Crimsons fell completely apart after that and the surging Generals threw a king-sized scare into the hosts in the closing minutes.

MacArthur's John Renner had a chance to send the game into Doolin canned another from overtime with a one-and-the deep corner and Jim one free throw c h a n c e Blankinship hit the first of two after time had run out free throw chances to make it but missed the first. Three 45-44 with :26 left. times in the final three minutes the Decatur team was within Coleman put the Jacks up by

never did tie the game. game. Coleman and Gary Gind- tory. er were the Crimsons' only of- For the game Jacksonville hit

After all but playing dead in 24-18, and were assessed with the first half, in which they got 12 turnovers to 14 by the Genonly 13 points, the Generals erals.

offensively in the second half, 5-5 and 0-3. Jacksonville reacted just the Jacksonville opposite. The hosts hit six fiel goals in the second half, all the third quarter, and scored total of 14 points in the final two periods.

Start Off Hot Ginder and the Crimson started off in fine offensive TOTALS fashion, with Ginder scoring the MacArthur first eight points in the game, Doolin ..... two 15-footers, one on a layup Rapp thanks to an assist by Coleman Smith and another on an assist by Renner Mike Tendick. Coleman sank a Bates
15-footer for an 8-0 JHS lead Blankinship before MacArthur got a shot off. The Crimsons' full-court press forced the Generals into By Quarters:

they had the ball. and Coleman one on an assist Jacksonville 53 by Tendick, as Jacksonville led 14-8 at the close of the opening frame. MacArthur went scoreless the first four minutes in the period.

Coleman and Ginder scored all the Crimsons' points in the second period except for a 15footer by Abe Brown, and Jacksonville increased their lead to 28-13 at intermission as MacArthur hit only two of their ten shots from the floor in the

After Jacksonville's lead grew to 16, 37-21 on a Ginder tip midway in the third round, the Crimsons folded and the rallying Generals began to close the

Generals Come Back MacArthur's Joe Doolin hit four straight from the corner and the Generals ripped off nine straight, thanks to four Crimson turnovers, and closed the gap to 40-35 with 52 seconds left in the stanza. Tendick, a 5-9 junior guard starting his first game of the season, hit one from the top of the key with one second left to post a 42-35 count entering the final

eight minutes. MacArthur took up where they left off in the closing chapter, with Doolin canning a pair of free tosses. Renner hitting from the side and Herb Rapp sinking a ten-foot hook to close the gap to 43-41 with 3:40 left in the game.

Coleman, who missed the last two minutes of the third quarter and the first four of the final period with four fouls, hit two of three throw chances in the next 30 seconds to boost the lead to 45-41 with 2:12 to play.

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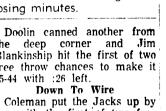
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two points and had the ball but two with the first of two free throws with five seconds re-The winning margin turned maining. MacArthur's Renner out to be three free throws by was fouled by Robin Manker Ron Coleman, the last one com- with time out but missed the ing with five seconds left in the first to insure the Crimson vic-

fensive punch in the game, an even 40% on 18 of 45 from Coleman's 21 and Ginder's 20 the field, while MacArthur canaccounted for all but five of the ned 17 of 36 for a hot 47% clip. JHS outrebounded the losers

threw a full-court press at the The win boosts Jacksonville's Crimsons to start the second overall record to 8-4, 2-1 in the half, picked up their shooting conference where they are now from the outside and were tied for the lead with Decatur quickly back in the ball game. While MacArthur came alive Griffin. MacArthur dropped to

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mistakes the first four times Jacksonville 14 14 14 they had the ball.

MacArthur 8 5 22 8 5 22 9-44 Ginder hit two more buckets Preliminary: MacArthur 59.

# Sports Menu

BASKETBALL January 11 I.C. at Iowa Wesleyan East Pike at Routt Greenfield at ISD Ashland at Easton Beardstown at Macomb Griggsville at Calhoun New Berlin at Carrollton Balyki at Chandlerville Havana at Lewistown Meredosia at Northwestern Perry at Pleasant Hill Porta at Riverton Barry at Triopia January 12

MacMurray at McKendree January 14 JHS at Lanphier ISD at Meredosia New Berlin at Ashland Virginia at Beardstown Bluffs at St. Mary's Brown County at Triopia Carrollton at Calhoun East Pike at Griggsville Franklin at Waverly Greenfield at Pleasant Hill Havana at Easton North Greene at Southwestern Girard at Northwestern Tri-City at Pleasant Plains

Porta at Balyki January 15 U. of M.-Rolia at MacMurray Rose Poly at I.C. ISD at Ashland Carthage at Brown County Forman at Havana North Greene at Macomb C.B. Quincy at Rushville Southwestern at Carlinville Virginia at Winchester

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ELMHURST — The Illinois ELMHURST — The Illinois College Blueboys dropped their first game of the new year to Elmhurst, here Saturday night, by a score of 92-80.

Elmhurst jumped off to an early lead and ran it up to a 48-31 margin at halftime behind the hot shooting of guard Leo

IC lost the ball on many turnovers and were forced to shoot
from the out side by the tight
Elmhurst defense. The Blueboys
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them to pull within eight points Southwestern now stands 2-10. ity Orange Bowl, will be them to pull within eight points Southwestern now stands 2-10. its Orange Bowl, will be them to pull within eight points.

IC now holds a 3-4 record for Bolliger ...... 2 the campaign including an 85- Stanton ..... 2 75 win over Elmhurst on December 10, on IC's home floor.

The Blueboys travel to Mt.

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Dubois	8	0
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D. Runkle	. 2	8
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Greathouse	. 1	1
Gallatin		, <u>ō</u>
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TOTALS ..... 25

By Quarters:

Illinois College

Elmhurst

The Blueboys travel to Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, on Tuesday, January 11, to meet Iowa Wesleyan and return home Friday, January 14 to play Greenville

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TP CUPID WINS HANDICAP

Quakenbush 2 0 4 Now Meredith, who throws Schrier 0 2 2 bullets to speedster Bobby Hayes and Buddy Dial, is healthy again and has the Cowboys House of their field goal at the East rates as a heavy again and has the Cowboys More as a heavy found a signal-calling savior in Gillespie 14 17 18 23—72 Matte, a halfback who hadn't passed since his undergraduate days at Ohio State.

Matte a stocky 205-pound of their field goal at the field goal at the East rates as a heavy favorite.

TOTALS

Rushville, scoring on the field goal at the field goal at the East rates as a heavy favorite.

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Totals

Winchester Moore Parker

Brockhouse Mikus

McLaughlin Evans

Totals

Totals days at Ohio State.

Matte, a stocky 205-pound competitor, threw only seven threw only seven and the days at Ohio State.

Beaty 10 4 24 edge over the West in previous All-Star contests. The East won Pittsfield

TOTALS

By Quarters:

Pittsfield ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Cupid, passes in the Los Angeles game a 9-1 shot, took the lead at the and 12 against Green Bay. In TOTALS 22 15 top of the stretch and closed fast practice for the Playoff Bowl, Rushville FG FT' Saturday to win the \$61,100 San however, he has been planting Lunt 3 3 Carlos Handicap by two lengths himself in a pocket and shooting Rohn 2 at Santa Anita. sharp passes to ace receivers Patterson 2

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Martin's Raymond Berry and Jimmy Ball 2 7
-year-old gelding was timed in Orr. Rexroat 5 7 5-year-old gelding was timed in Orr.
7 1:22 for the seven furlongs, col"We had to be cautious in our Freitag 5 3 13 will be throwing at the West.

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Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati, last

# Lewis' Hot Second Half Decides Game

By SANDY PETERSEN

A late Lewis surge ended a 'Chuck Hundley for President' campaign Saturday night, as the fast-breaking Flyers posted an impressive 87-78 triumph over a stubborn MacMurray quintet on the Highlanders' court.

Hitting the nets on 18 of 32 attempts during the ficit to tie the contest with 7:30 remaining, and surged rival professional football leagues in their bidding for out in front in the closing minutes of play for the victory. Junior guard Hundley sparked

lerrell

Clay said Saturday that his next

formation of a closed circuit

to be ironed out, he said.

Best Of The Bunch

the underdog Highlander's ef- Szymkowski fort for the night, dropping in Pauls 2
28 points, 19 of which came in Salzinski 2 the first half, and grabbing off Williams 18 rebounds. Hundley repeatedly rose to the occassion during both frames to drive the Clansmen Hundley Hundley back on top, only to have the

impossible to defense Flyers at- Berst tack counter the effort. Using the patented Lewis of- Proesel fense, the visitors garnered an Killoran amazing 50.5% shooting clip from the floor, while the Clansmen managed a more than re-

spectable 40.2% clip.

Lewis guard Bob Blackburn Lewis and teammate forward Harry MacMurray Mosier, who combined for 40 markers, led the fast-breaking unit which settled for 15 to 18 Clay Says footers on 2-on-1 and 3-on-2 sit-

uations all night. rations all night.

The clubs exchanged buckets Next With during the opening minutes of play, with Lewis finally gaining the first substancial bulge at 20-12 midway through the

**Hundley Gets Hot** three straight jumpers from the Brian London and announced a stop to the money war. 17-20 foot range. Playing even ball during the

following minutes, the Clan sive rights to his fights. Clay at a news conference of the conference of advantage with 3:00 to be played in the half.

with 11 points to their credit. while guard Tom Cochran chip-Four more by Hundley moved

the margin to 42-39 before an even exchange of tallies left intermission tally 45-42, MacMurray.

Clan opened the spread to 48- wouldn't gain anything by beat- and save themselves quite a bit of money. 42, and later added one more ing him.

vanguarded the Flyers'

finders to gain an 81-74 spread Mike Malitz of New York, a vet-MIAMI (AP) — Will Tom

Matte pass or run?

Miders to gain an 81-74 spread to coast in with the win.

The win moves Lewis to an Wain Bout, Inc., and it will be Main Bout, Inc., and it will be Pittsfield Nips

4 an overtime thriller 13-10 in the in a game that saw the score an overtime thriller 13-10 in the lin a game that saw the score displayed the loss by Winchester gives man-to-man defense.

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The Illini hit 60 per cent of

36.
The East already holds a 10-5
West in previous last year, 124-123. Awesome Lineup FG FT TP

9 favorite you only have to look at 4 the awesome starting line-up 8 Coach Red Auerbach of the 1965 11 NBA champion Boston Celtics

of Boston will hold down the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and Boston's Sam Jones in the backequirt.



By BUFORD GREEN Sports Editor

# PRO GRID MONEY WAR CONFUSING

Every football fan in the country is well aware of second half, Lewis came from a 45-42 intermission dethe astronomical figures being tossed around by the two the top college stars of this year. Six-figure estimates are not uncommon, and there seems no end in sight.

With most of the top stars of this, and future, col-7 lege seasons already under wraps, one can do a little 4 totaling and see just how ridiculous this entire money 9 battle has become.

For instance, if the figures being tossed around by those who are in a position to know are true, 20 of the top players already signed by various pro teams cost over \$7 million, just what the United States paid for

If that sounds unbelievable, consider: 1. astronaut 10 Frank Borman, while setting space records hurtling 12 around the world in his space capsule, found time to - try to persuade Texas star Tommy Nobis to sign with 78 the AFL Houston Oilers; 2. Texas A&M star Donny Anderson is said to have turned down an \$887,000 pack-45—87 age offer; 3. as soon as USC star and Heisman Trophy 33-78 winner Mike Garrett signed with Kansas City of the AFL, rumors started flying to the effect that he signed with the Chiefs only because he had been promised the franchise would be shifted so he could play in Los

All this and more for players who have not played a minute of pro ball yet. Imagine how, as they have themselves noted, all this spending makes the established veterans of the NFL and AFL feel. While they are playing full time for fractions of what the not-yet rook-CHICAGO (AP) — Cassius ies draw, it seems reasonable to expect a bit of animosity.

One can realize that as long as one league offers Not to be denied, the Hund-heavyweight boxing title de outlandish figures, the other has to do likewise to stay ley-led Highlanders fought back fense will be against Ernie Ter- in competition for the big name college stars. One can to a 22-20 deficit, with the rell, pooh-poohed the possibility also understand that an agreement between the two as presidential nominee' nailling of a match with England's to limits and recruiting procedures could very easily put

With years of tradition and probably money ahead, television company with exclu-the NFL again won the annual race, both in quality and sive rights to his fights.

Clay, at a news conference, said negotiations are under way for a title defense against Chi-Hundley and reserve forward cago's Ernie Terrell, recognized Al Killoran sparked the surge with 11 points to their credit. ing Association, in about 2½ per cent of its 181 draftees, losing 78 of those to the months in Chicago. A Chicago NFL. One-hundred-eleven players in all were drafted by site and definite date will have both leagues, with the NFL getting 79 and the AFL 28. Four are still unsigned.

"A fight with London may draw in London, but that's all," their top draft choices, but you can bet they had to pay said Clay. "I want to fight only handsomely for them.

A Lewis cold spell, which first the top and best prospects availtook its toll in the closing minagainst me fighting London He

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or them. We're sure there is a solution to this mess. As soon utes of the first half, continued against me fighting London. He is short, fat, old and slow, and I one cover the visitors, as the visitors, as the visitors, as the visitors, as the visitors as the visitors.

The best gesture we've heard of in response to this "In fact, I would like to fight highest-bidder game was Chicago Bear owner-coach vantage with five minutes gone the three best possible men on George Halas' move when he felt his top draft choice the same night, taking them on was playing both ends against the middle to get the Lewis forward Harry Mosier, in succession with a 10 minute most money. He simply told the rest of the NFL teams, who gained 19 in the battle, rest between each, for my title. "Any team in the NFL con have draft rights to him, we And after I beat them, I would don't want him if it's just going to be a battle to see who has the most money.

## "But right now, Terrell seems with four straight two-pointers. After again coming from belief to be the best of the bunch. He hind to knot the encounter at seems qualified, is tall and has 70-70, Lewis moved out on top for good as their balanced at tack turned on their range-company would be formed with

# used just as fronts but as stock-FG FT TP holders, officers and production Winchester 56-49 98-84, Saturday to hold the lead in the Big Ten basketball race.

other fights which I will help to John Grote's 23 points spark- advantage and led 53-41 at the ed the winning quintet as Glenn half.

tempts, as Pittsfield took a 14-1 2:53 to play.

point defecit. The loss by Winchester gives man-to-man defense.

8 of quarterback Don Meredith in 8 mid-season, dropped five in a row after starting with two victories.

4 tories.

4 Now Meredith, who throws ference action and 5-8 for the bullets to speed the public to the season. Rushville, scoring on the season against the best of the Western Division. The Cincinnati Gardens virtually is sold out for this dream game and standing room tickets.

8 Bergman 1 0 of the Eastern Division against the best of the Western Division. The Cincinnati Gardens virtually is sold out for this dream game and standing room tickets.

record of 4-7.
FG FT TP

3 1 7
1 3 5 | favorite.

In regular season inter-division games through Thursday, the East has won 62 and lost | favorite.

Brockhouse | 5 | Mikus | 6 | McLaughlin | 1 | Evans | 5 |

18 14 10 14-56 Winchester 8 12 16 13-49 To see why the East is such a favorite you only have to look at Winchester 39

COLLEGE HOCKEY Lake Forest 6, Northern Illi

**Hockey Results** National League New York 6, Chicago 4 Montreal 6, Boston 0

Detroit 3, Toronto 1

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -Illinois dropped eight of its first nine shots over Indiana's zone defense and beat the Hoosiers,

It was Indiana's conference in two games for the Illini. The early eight-of-nine gave

Mikus paced the losers with 15. The Illini lead shrank to eight Winchester got off to a slow points at 73-65 with 10:25 left in start in the first quarter missing their first 17 field goal at built it up to 21 at 96-75 with

lead. The two teams played evenly for the remainder of the man defense in the second half game, but Winchester was not and went to a press after cutable to make for their early 13 ting the margin to eight points.

> finished with 54.9 per cent, getthem with 28 points on 10 of 19 from the field and 8 of 11 free throws, and Rich Jones added 20 on 8 of 23 and 4 of 6. Jones also had 14 rebounds.

<sup>3</sup> National Basketball Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cincinnati 126, Baltimore 115 New York 133, Los Angeles

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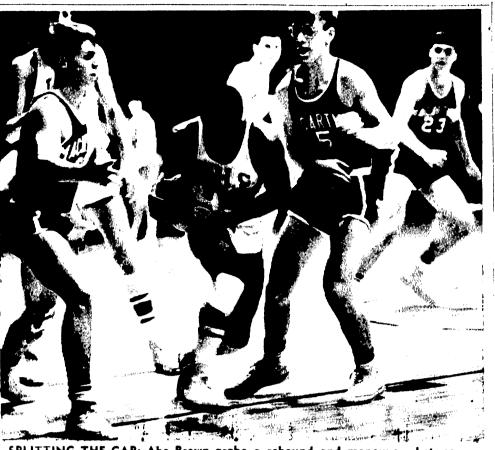
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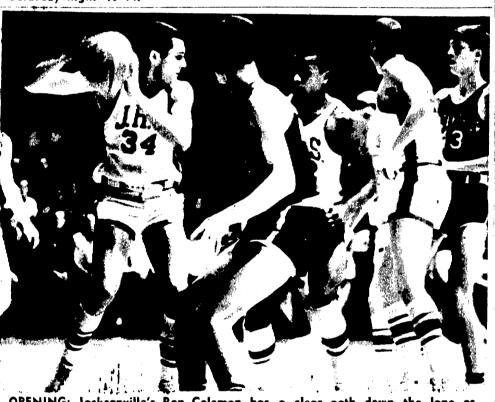
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SPLITTING THE GAP: Abe Brown grabs a rebound and maneuvers between a pair of Decatur MacArthur defenders to take the ball to safety. In the shot for MacArthur are John Renner (5) and Herb Rapp, Jacksonville won the game Saturday night 46-44.



OPENING: Jacksonville's Ron Coleman has a clear path down the lane as teammates Abe Brown (c) and Gary Ginder screen out their men. Coleman tossed in 21 points including clutch free throws near the end in the JHS victory

# For Colts Today In Playoff Bowl

Matte pass or run?

That's the question that will the Clan dropped to an even 6-6 one in which Negroes are not the hot shooting of guard Leo
Boughton with 21 and reserve
Don Anderman with 23 for the
night.

IC lost the ball on many turnovers and were forced to the points and properties took advantage of conference where the pallas Cowboys when they square off against the Baltimore Colts here Sunday in the National Football
League's Playoff Bowl involving as Gillespie took advantage of conference where the pallas Cowboys when they square off against the Baltimore Colts here Sunday in the National Football
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Used just as fronts but as stock-holders, officers and production and promotion agents," Clay said.

Winchester 56-4

On Early Spurt

work the ball into their big men under the basket, Paul Runkle 14-12 spread after the first stop, las team that won five of its Over Rushville romped to a 31-18 halftime bulge last seven games.

At the beginning of the second half, IC came out with a 1-2-2 zone defense which enabled them to pull within eight points

The victory ups the Gillespie slate to 6-4 for the year, while them to pull within eight points

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them to pull within eight points of the Elmhurst Bluejays at one time.

Charles Martin with 13, Dan Runkle with 12, Dick Clough with 11 paced the Blueboys in this non-conference tilt.

Southwestern now stands 2-10, ised nationally by CBS.

Despite loss of its quarterback punch for the final two games, the Colts beat Los Angeles 20-17 to tie for the Western Conference with 21 led Havana to its eighth win of the campaign this non-conference tilt.

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Cowboys' erratic 7-7-0. The Cowboys' erratic 7-7-0. The Cowboys, who lost the services of quarterback Don Meredith in a mid-season, dropped five in a cone point victory.

Star game.

The game will match the best of the Eastern Division against S. Shaw 1

4 lecting the winner's purse of games with Los Angeles and 8 \$38,600.

We had to be cautious in our lecting the winner's purse of games with Los Angeles and Green Bay and couldn't affort TOTALS

TOTALS

Jerry Lucas of Cinchinati, last year's most valuable All-Star game player, and John Havlicek 8 \$38,600.

Hill Rise, finished second and Quita Dude placed third in a photo finish.

Green Bay and couldn't affort 101ALS

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Green Bay and couldn't affort 101ALS The winner paid \$21.60, \$10.20 we're going to have to loosen up Preliminary:
and \$6.80.

Rushville 52

Rushville 52, Havana 51



Mrs. Thomas O. Dell

#### Dell-Norris

PITTSFIELD - Miss Jacque- Baughman, Jr., Pittsfield, was line Sue Norris of Chicago and ringbearer. Thomas O. Dell of Pittsfield, The bride's mother wore a were united in marriage Satur- blue lace dress and the groom's day evening. December twenty- mother a blue knit costume. fifth. The candlelight ceremony Each wore a white orchid corwas performed at six o'clock at sage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Norris hardt, Mrs. Donald W. Cannon, of Chicago and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. and Mrs. Marie Capps. Dell, Jr. of Pittsfield.

used at the altar. Miss Linda newlyweds will make their Hammitt of New Salem was home at New Salem.

Brown was at the organ.

pearl trim neaddress neid ner pillar Tractor Company in drews of Paxton, Illinois anbouffant veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and Carrolland Society of O. B. Dell and Society of O. B. Mrs. Ted Dale of Carbondale garage in Pittsfield. was matron of honor, Miss Jan-

et Dell, Pittsfield, Miss Donna Sutton, Kansas City and Miss Barbara Athey, St. Louis, Missouri, were bridesmaids. They were gowned alike in floor length gowns of red brocade with white velvet bow headdresses. Each carried a white fur muff affixed with red poin-

Deborah Reinhardt, niece of the bride was flower girl. Ronald Dell of Peoria was his Made Daily brother's best man. Ted Dale, Carbondale; Robert Orrill, Peoria and Bruce Galloway of Champaign, were groomsmen.

The bride's brothers-in-law, Richard Reinhardt, Pittsfield and Lamoine Reinhardt, Mar-

#### FORMER CASS RESIDENT MAKES WEDDING PLANS

BEARDSTOWN — Mr. and Couples Class Mrs. A. C. Hyde, formerly of ment of their daughter Miss ment only. Marcie Hyde, to Stanley W. De- Swimming Pool Survey by Mark Coe of Springfield, were sulis, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Sanitarian Desulis of Beardstown.

attended Gem City business col- ment only. lege. She is now employed in School Lunch Surveys by Sani-Quincy by the Cook Claims tarian. Service.

Mr. Desulis graduated here in field. Illinois 1961 and will graduate from Iowa State University in February.

HER TRUE NAME Matoaka was the true name -Dunlap Motor Inn. that to lell or speak aloud one's itarian true name gave to the enemy, or to the evil spirit, a power over that person.

ion, seated guests and lighted tapers at the altar. Donald

the Pittsfield Methodist church At the reception held at the with the Reverend Walter Theo- Community Center the following assisted, Mrs. Lamoine The bride is the daughter of Reinhardt, Mrs. Richard Rein-

After a wedding trip to Pheas-Poinsettias and palms were ant Run Lodge near Chicago the

vocalist and Miss Edna Mae

Rrown was at the organ

Both the bride and groom graduated from Pittsfield High Given in marriage by her School in 1961. Until her marfather the bride wore a floor riage the bride was employed length gown of satapeau with by the National Association of Alencon lace applique embel- Boards of Pharmacy at Chilished with pearls and bugle cago. Mr. Dell attended Western beads. An organza petal with lilinois University. He recently pearl trim headdress held her resigned his position at Cater-

## Activities Of Morgan Health Department

Jan. 10 - Jan. 15

Monday, January 10 10:00 a.m. Staff Conference Sanitarian.

Tuesday, Jaunary 11 Physical Exams for Franklin and Alexander School Chil- VISITORS IN dren at the Health Dept. 9:30

Visit to Oaklawn Tuberculosis Sanatorium

Restaurant Surveys by Sanitarian 7:30-9:00 p.m. Expectant

Wednesday, January 12 Beardstown and now of Quincy, 12:30 p.m. Jacksonville Well have announced the engage- Child Conference—by appoint-

Thursday, January 13 The bride is a 1962 graduate 9:00 a.m. Meredosia Well of Beardstown High school and Child Conference—by appoint—was a Sunday evening, Jan. 2nd matter and conference and conference

Friday, January 14 9:30 a.m. Physical Exams-Mrs. Stapleton. Health Department.

of Pocahontas. Indians believed Inspection of Landfill by San- and Franklin.

Saturday, Jan. 15 9-11 a.m. Immunization Clinic pastor of the First Presbyterian cording to the Encyclopaedia to stock their ships for long for Morgan County Residents. | Church at Staunton, Va.

Jo Be Bride



Nancy Jo Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest An-sor, Ward's Launderette. daughter, Nancy Jo. to Allen Mauvaisterre. Emmons, son of Mr. and Mrs.

1965. She attended elementary mative. grades in White Hall and is Health Department and Visit- city. Miss Andrews is a granding Nurses Association Calls daughter of Everett Andrews of Newingham. this city.

Mr. Emmons graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1959

# ALEXANDER AREA

in the area. Stephen Ridder of Flat Rock,

ther, William Ridder, and other relatives near Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. George Kamp

guests Jan. 2nd at the W. C. Kumle home. D. L. Roberts of Jacksonville guest of Mrs. C. E. Keenan. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Staple-

home in the absence of Mr. and Waverly School Children at the Mr. and Mrs. E. Seymour and At the end of World War II.

Britannica.

Recent Brides - Betrothal

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Mrs. Jerome Vandersand

#### Newcomers Club Enters 1966 Season

comers club met Jan. 4th at the December 18, in St. John's Blackhawk restaurant. The Church at Carrollton. president, Mrs. Larry Schmal- The vows of the double ring john, presided and thanked re- ceremony were received by tiring board members for their Reverend Vincent T. Worland. services last year and their celebrant of the nuptial mass. generous hospitality at the Dec- The altars were adorned with ember meeting.

sociate of O. B. Dell and Son proaching marriage of their MacMurray Cabin on Lake Thien was at the organ.

William Emmons of Jackson-ville. They plan to be married mond Milton of the J.A.A.R.C. Robinson of Alton, college class-February nineteenth at Grace who spoke of the association and mate of the bride, were bridesThe bride-elect graduated way School in Jacksonville. The Bride-Bride School in Jacksonville. The Lames Vandersand of Little from Paxton High School in talk was interesting and infor-Rock, Arkansas, brother of the

Mrs. Howard Starr, Mrs. of Normal, Illinois. Survey of Water Supplies by and is also employed at the Ronald Cuciney, Mrs. Robert Jess, Mrs. father, the bride wore a floor Ronald Cudney. Miss Mary Tol- Given in marriage by her

> Mrs. Robert Jess. continues to hold its own with Davis. Miss Mary Tollerton was crepe. Each carried a single social events at private homes a special guest of Mrs. Garland American Beauty rose. Middendorf.

> > to Mrs. Ted Elder.

The third Monday was set Roewe of Kane. for future board meetings. Do- The bride graduated from were sorted and arranged for from SIU at Edwardsville. She

MERCHANT MARINE sons have returned to their the United States operated near- The term "buccaneer" origi-12:00 noon-VNA Board Meeting home near Lomax, Ill., after ly one-half of the world's ocean-nated in Haiti, where early setvisiting relatives in Alexander going merchant marine. Today, there used a process called about 100,000 men are employed "buccan" - smoking and dryon approximately 1,000 private-ing-for preserving their meat

# Vandersand-Cox Jerome Vandersand of Carroll-Cahokia. ton were united in marriage at

The Welcome Wagon New-ten o'clock Saturday morning,

white gladioli and ferns.

A report was given on the assembling and delivery of two Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cox of Christmas baskets. Announce-White Hall and the groom is ment was made of a new spon- the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vandersand of Carrollton.

The bride's sister, Cathy, was The program chairman, Mrs. maid of honor. Mrs. Terry Bateman of White Hall, the

groom, was best man. Ronnie Hostesses for the meeting Stowers, college classmate of employed at the Hertzberg New were Mrs. Charles Peter, Mrs. the groom, of Jackson, Missis-Method Book Bindery in this Harold Hooker and Mrs. Tom sippi and Kenny Standefer of Carrollton were groomsmen.

The attractive towel and wash Ushers were Ethan Cox of cloth snowmen were presented White Hall and Ronald Short

Peggy Wright, Mrs. Mildred length gown of white silk crepe Alred and Mrs. Roland Meinert, and lace. A jeweled tiara held The raffle prize was won by her double tiered veil of silk illusion and she carried a First time guests introduced cascade of white roses and ivy. were Mrs. Barbara Armstrong. The brides' attendants were ALEXANDER - Alexander Mrs. Joy Ballard and Mrs. Mary gowned alike in Bahama green

Following the ceremony a The balance of the evening reception was held at the K. of Mich., has been visiting his bro- after the program was spent C. Hall. Assisting were cousins playing cards. The prize went of the bride, Mrs. Robert Brinker, of Murrayville; Mrs. Rich-The club board met Dec. 14th ard Damron, of East Alton; of Girard and Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Schmal-Miss Barbara DeShasier, of john. Ten members attended. Kane; and an aunt Miss Marie

delivery. Following the meeting will begin teaching in Cahokia ton left Alexander Jan. 3rd for coffee and cookies were served. in January. The groom was Medicare Meeting in Spring- a Florida vacation. Miss Gola The board will meet Jan. 17th graduated from Carrollton High ield, Illinois Withers is at the C. E. Keenan with Mrs. Jon Blue. School and from Mississippi State College. He is an account-

Woodrow Wilson's father was ly operated deep-sea ships, ac- and pirates used this method

# ant with Price Waterhouse Ac- P.M. Mrs. John Coop

CARROLLTON — Miss Myra The couple will make their

counting firm in St. Louis.



WHITE HALL-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan announce the engagement of their daughter, Verna, to David Jeffers, son of O. Jeffers of Roodhouse. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Sullivan and her fiance graduated from North Greene High School, she in 1965 and he with the class of 1964. Mr. Jeffers is serving with the U.S. Army and stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Volunteers For Holy Cross Coffee Shop

Chart Chairman: Mrs. Robert Schierholz Phone 245-9157 Monday, Jan. 10 A.M. Mrs. Luke Zeller

Mrs. Robert Joy P.M. Mrs. Charles M. Ryan Mrs. J. F. Lawless Tuesday, Jan. 11 A.M. Mrs. Stuart Lippert

Mrs. Richmond Simmons P.M. Mrs. Vincent Lenth Mrs. Joe Stanley Wednesday, Jan. 12

A.M. Miss Lillian Joyce Mrs. Norbert McGinnis P.M. Miss Kathryne Slaten Mrs. Robert Levins

Thursday, Jan. 13 A.M. Mrs. Ruth Longcor Mrs. Albert McGinnis Mrs. Joseph Racilla P.M. Mrs. Cloyd Schumn Mrs. Harold Norris

Friday, Jan. 14 A.M. Mrs. Al Hall Mrs. George Bamman

P.M. Mrs. Paul Magner Mrs. Wm. Clancy Saturday, Jan. 15 A.M. Miss Lois Wells

Miss Becky Bergschneide Mrs. Wm. Lonergan

Hospitality Cart Phone 245-7334



Carol Ann Leischner

ARENZVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leischner announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to A. John Pearson of Jacksonville. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Leischner is a teacher at the Alexander Grade School and currently resides in Jacksonville. She was graduated from Illinois College where she was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mr. Pearson is director of public relations and alumni affairs

at Illinois College. He was graduated from Boston University and Gustavus Adolphus College where he was a member of several professional and social organizations. He is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Arthur B. Pearson of Svea, Minnesota.

coln, Ill.

Jean Daniel Of and is currently a student at Lincoln Christian College, Lin-Pittsfield Jo Be March Bride Marion Harding High School

and attended Ohio State Uni-PITTSFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. versity. He now attends Lincoln Donald Daniel, Pittsfield route Christian College and is asone, announce the engagement sistant minister at Central of their daughter, Jean, to Gary Church of Christ, Mt. Vernon, Beckel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Illinois. Ralph Beckel of Marion, Ohio. Plans are being made for a March 29th wedding.

Miss Daniel is a graduate of East Pike High School. She at- Great Smoky Mountains in

Monday, Jan. 10: Mrs. Edw. exactly like wood smoke. In

Bousquet, Mrs. Martin New- reality, it is a blue haze caused

eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina their name looks by peculair atmospheric condi-Jane Cox of White Hall and home at 813 LaSalle Drive in Chairman, Mrs. Oscar Zink, Jr. Friday, Jan. 14: Mrs. Earl tions. The haze is so dense you can't take clear photographs.

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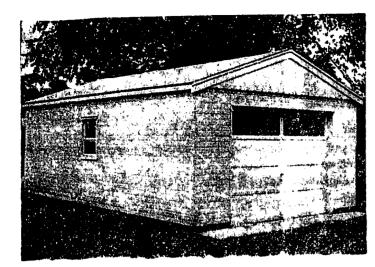


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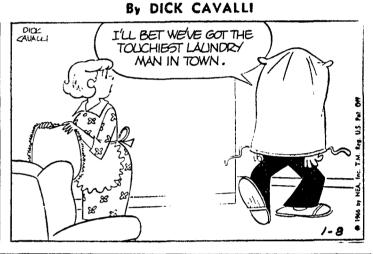




By V. T. HAMLIN STILL THINK WE CAN
FIGHT OFF THIS STRAY
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TIME-MACHINE? ...AN' I GUESS THOSE FELLAS OPERATE THEIR MACHINES TH'

MORTY MEEKLE





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BY MILTON CANIFF BACK ... MUSTN'T EVEN THINK OF POTEET AND BUT SOMEONE ELSE IS LOOKING -BECAUSE POTEET AND THE JUDGE ARE CERTAINLY THINKING OF HER

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# Study Cost Cuts For Sewer Plant In Beardstown

in a cost cutting move.

penditure for the lagoon type opened - separate estimates on stating it would be much less opened a few weeks ago were outfall sewer - the total cost pipe. about \$200,000 more—one source was over \$700,000. part of the reason.

and means to cut the cost of a of the agreement which brings take.

sewage disposal plant for the the \$5 million dollar Mayer Consideration also is being

benefit of Oscar Mayer and slaughtering complex here. given to use of a less expensive William Roentgen, discovcompany and have secured The Goodell Engineering firm pipe in the outfall sewer. A erer of the X ray, was the restate permission to cross a of Champaign drew up plans for representative of an aluminum cipient of the Nobel Prize for highway with the outfall sewer the plant and the city council firm appeared before the city Physics. authorized revenue bonds to council this week and recom-

system was \$500,000 but bids the lagoon type plant and the expensive than the conventional Use of bentonite clay for lin-

said that new restrictions im- Officials seem optimistic ing the three lagoons which will posed by the state as well as about the prospects for coopera- be a part of the disposal unit prices for bentonite clay were tion from Oscar Mayer although at the slaughtering operation is no definite announcement has said to be one big cost item. BEARDSTOWN - City offici- The disposal plant must be been made as to just what form The bentonite lining for the als continue to consider ways furnished by the city as a part cost cutting cooperation will lagoons is reportedly a way to prevent seepage and odor.

Original estimates on the expay for it. But when bids were mended use of aluminum pipe. BUY SAVINGS BONDS

MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF TRACTS OF LAND AND LOTS UPON WHICH TAXES

ARE DELINQUENT FOR

TEN ARE MORE YEARS

Office of the County Sheriff and

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Morgan County, Illinois Delinquent tax list of tracts of land and lots upon which taxes are delinquent for ten or

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TOR OF MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS, OF INTENDED AP-

PLICATION FOR JUDG-MENT FOR SALE OF ALL

TRACTS OF LANDS AND LOTS UPON WHICH ALL OR A PART OF THE GENERAL

TAXES FOR EACH OF TEN OR MORE YEARS ARE DE-

LINQUENT AS OF THIS

List of Delinquent Lands and Lots in Morgan County, upon which taxes or any part thereof

remain due and unpaid, the names of the owners, if known. the total amount due thereon for the years 1939, 1933, 1931,

1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958,

1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, and 1964. Said amounts of taxes set

against each tract of land or

lot described below include

costs and penalties due there-

on expressed in dollars and

Abbreviations used are as follows: Lt. for Lot, Blk. for Block, Sec. for Section, T. for

Township, R. for Range, A. for

Acre, N. for North, S. for South, for East, W. for West, NE. for Northeast, NW. for Northwest, SE, for Southeast, SW

for Southwest, Amt. for Amount, Cor. for Corner, Pt. for Part, Frl. for Fractional. St. for Street, Ry. for Railway

Beg for Beginning, Sd. for Side

Balance.

(1955-1964)

(1952-1964)

for feet, " for inches, Bal. for

City of Jacksonville

Duncan & Clarks Southern Addition Swar, Wm., N12 Lot 26

Car Shop Addition

Ebeys Addition Norvell, William, Sr., N<sup>1</sup>2 Lot 18 (1949-1964) 387.61 Lurton & Kedzie Addition Reid, Nathan, E Pt. lot 5 blk. 12 (1945-1964) Kirbys Add. S. D. Elm Grove Addition irby, Lucinda, Lot 9 152.04

Township 15 Range 11

Mound Heights Addition

Notice is hereby given that I Harold E. Wright, Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector of said County of Morgan, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a list of the lands, town and city lots in Morgan County on which taxes for the year 1964 and previous years: 1932, 1933, 1934 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940,

1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958,

1959, 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1963 are due and unpaid, and I hereby give notice that I shall apply to the Circuit Court of said County of Morgan on the 21st day of Jan., A.D., 1966 for

judgment against said lands and lots for said taxes and for interest, penalties, printers fees

and costs due thereon and for an order to sell such lands and lots for the satisfaction there-And I give further notice that on Monday, the 24th day of January, A.D., 1966, (It being the first Monday succeeding the

date of application) all lands

and lots for which an order shall have been made as afore-

said, will be exposed to public

sale at the Court House in the

City of Jacksonville to the high-

est bidder for cash. Said sale

will commence at Nine A.M. Monday, January 24th 1966, and

will continue until all lands and lots in the foregoing list which remain delinquent shall have

been offered for sale. All lands and lots will be offered for sale

in consecutive order as they

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Kelley, Guy, Lots 1 Blk.

(1955-1964)

2 (1955-1964)

Griffin, Charles & Leona Lot 66, (1954-1964) Lewis, John, Lot 146

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By ART SANSOM

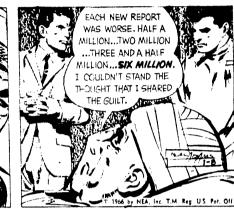


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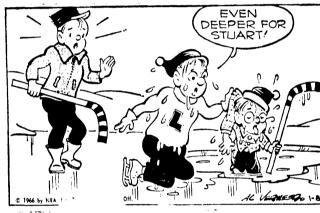


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Lincoln - Douglas Savings And LOAN ASSOCIATION

ASSET	S	
	December 31, 1964	December 31, 1965
First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	\$6,248,528.31	8,681,254.18
Savings Account Loans	21,172.79	43,743.33
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	68,400.00	95,500.00
Cash on Hand in Banks	585,16 <b>9</b> .59	984,610.55
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	·	
(Less Depreciation)	11,395.70	16,716.13
Real Estate Owned	42,500. <b>0</b> 0	65,000.00
Prepayment to FSLIC Secondary Reserve .	69,119.32	111,618.23
Other Assets	7,278.55	4,353.20
	\$7,053,564.26	\$10,002,795.62

LIABILITIES

Insured Savings Accounts	<b>\$5,698,860.95</b>	<b>\$7,963,861.27</b>
Loans in Process	<b>247</b> ,51 <b>3</b> .33	498,314.31
Advance Payments by Borrowers for		
Taxes and Insurance	<b>6</b> 5,650.44	77,041.5 <b>5</b>
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	820,000.00	1,145,000.00
General Reserves, Surplus & Permanent		
Reserve Shares	218,680.45	307,387.59
Other Liabilities	2,859.09	11,1 <b>9</b> 0.90

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**December 31, 1965** 

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# The school will provide in- Miss Dorothy Bacon is a struction on family needs, crop- patient at Culbertson hospital in Today's Crossword Puzzle

Clothes ACROSS 5 Vehicle 6 Gets up 1 Outer garment 7 Elapsed 8 Ant 5 Rain — 9 Scottish headpiece 12 Jason's boat 9 Meddlers 10 Toward the (myth.) 13 Bulwer-Lytton sheltered side 11 Patch up hero 14 Malt brew 16 Musical studies 20 Number 22 Forefathers 15 State of being destitute 24 Rabble 17 Males 25 Martian 🟻 Workman s 18 Frozen rain 19 Macerated, comb. form 26 Condemnation 35 Mexican dish 48 Weight of India 50 Vex (coll.)
51 Toothed wheel as tea 21 Incubus 23 Cravat (theol.) 28 Antic appellation 43 Applause 52 Angiosia.
45 Mother of Isaac theow 55 Make lace 30 Wild ox of 52 Anglo-Saxon 24 Possessed 27 Kind of jockey Celebes 31 Wolf tooth 29 — Spee 32 Expunger 34 Olympian deity 36 Release a claim (law) 37 Benefactor 38 Completed 39 Noah's eldes son (Bib.) 41 Droop 42 Lifetime 44 Ages 46 Discovers as a crime 49 Huge 53 Blackbird 54 Schemes of chance 56 Artificial language 57 Athena 58 Wolfhound 59 Male offspring 60 Small pastry 61 At this place

Jacoby On Bridge

#### South Skill Wins Reward

By JACOBY & SON 1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners | ruffed high. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH **♠** Q 4 3 ♥ 6 5 **♦ J642 49653** EAST ↑ 108 ♥ A83 ▲J97652 **♦ AK8753 4** 10 9 A 104 ♣J? SOUTH (D) ♥ K Q J 10 9 4 **♦ Q ♣ K Q 8 2** Both vulnerable West North East

South Pass 2 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass Dble. Pass Pass Opening lead- ♦ 10. Here's a new type of bridge

problem. Look over all the West North East cards and see if you can figure out how Chicago expert Eddie Pass Rosen managed to make four | Pass hearts without the benefit of

Getting to four hearts was quite a problem to start. Eddie's double of two diamonds was primarily for takeout and respected his wishes enough to go to two hearts as the least of the several evils he thought he faced. Eddie's jump to four wasn't too much of a gamble. All he really need-

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ed was to find his partner with the jack of clubs. Strangely enough, East's jack of clubs turned out to be his undoing. East played the king of dia-

monds and continued with the ace. Eddie ruffed and led the queen of clubs. West ducked and East made the mistake of letting his low club go. Eddie's next play was the king of hearts. East won and led a third diamond which Eddie

Then he cashed two high trumps in order to pull the opponents' teeth. Next came the ace and king of spades, followed by a low club. Poor East had to win the trick with the jack and had to lead a diamond to give dummy tricks with the queen of spades and jack of diamonds.

That particular queen-jack combination is worth 40 points in pinochle. It was worth 620 points in this bridge situation. Note that East could have beaten the hand by leading the jack of clubs when he got in with the ace of trumps, and that if West had simply grabbed his ace of clubs when Eddie led the queen, the contract would have been set.

# **V**+CARD Sense ◆◆

Q-The bidding has been:

You, South, hold: any unusual help from his op- | ♠AKJ1098 ♥AK32 ♦K5 ♣2 What do you do now? A-Bid four no-trump. You

plan to bid seven spades if partner shows two aces and six spades if he shows one.

TODAY'S QUESTION What do you bid as dealer

**♠2 ♥**AK87 ♦KQ104 ♣AQJ? Answer Monday

\$ 2,325,337.91

4,253,108.96

2,105,777.34

10,496,517.36

\$20,192,823.24

300,000.00

18,242,181.09

\$20,192,823.24

554,496.89

700,000.00

46,145.26 350,000.00

599,825.00

365,500.00 16,500.00

30,256.67

# Reither On

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Jan. 9, 1966

Beardstown.

Also mentioned in the story are Dan Brasel, pilot on the boat and Bill Griffin, mate. The story states that Material Service "seems to have recruited most of its crews from Beardstown.'

Written by Ridgely Hunt and illustrated with colored pic-tures, the story relates how Little maneuvered the Irving Crown through the narrow Sani-

tary and Ship Canal above Beardstown pany and will soon take a job as warehouse employee in Keo-

January 2 contained a long will finish high school here, story under the heading "Slow according to present plans.

traced back to the 13th century

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Western Avenue in Chicago. Hody Ashcraft of 1109 E. 7th street, has resigned his position with Glenn Ice and Fuel coma warehouse employee in Keo-kuk. Mrs. Ashcraft will continue By Virgil Reither kuk. Mrs. Ashcraft will continue bear to operate her beauty shop here for the time being and their son the state of the time being and their son the state of the time being and their son the state of the stat

Boat to Chicago," featuring the Bob Schall, former clerk for activities of the Material Serv- the H. E. Huss and Sons estabice company's towboat Irving lishment here, began work at Crown and its captain, Jack the First State Bank January 3. Little of 1000 Lafayette street, John Prief has been added to the clerical staff at Huss's.

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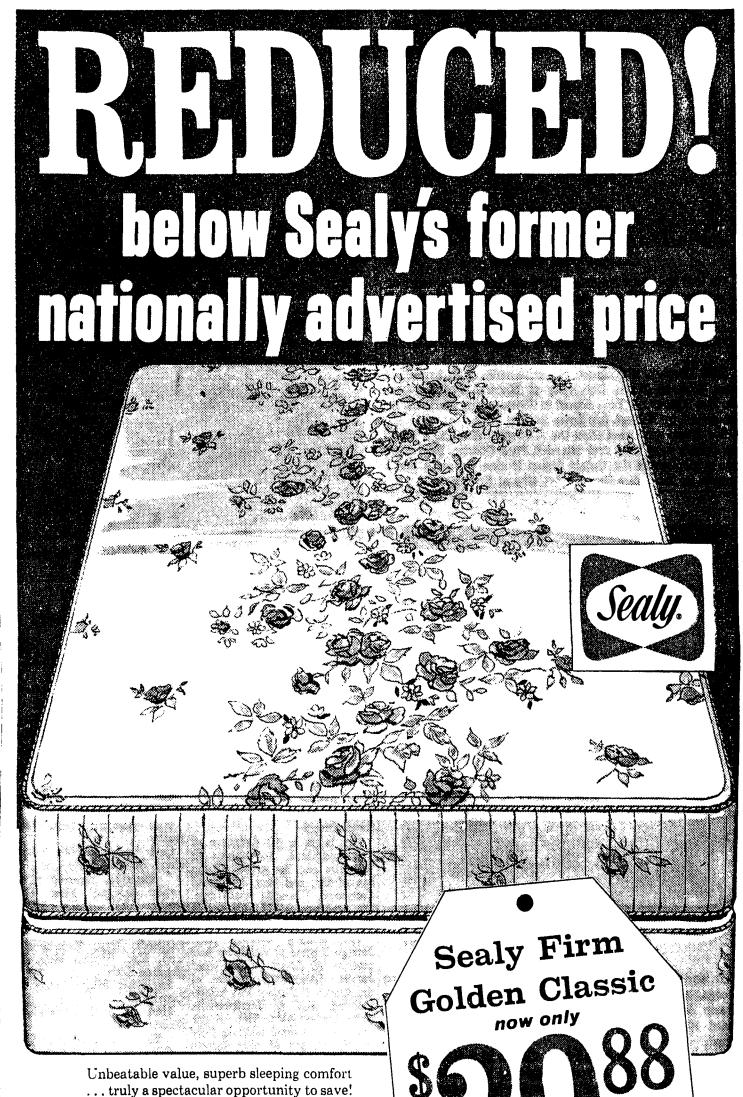
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# SUNDAY ON

Sunday, January 9 "Denotes color 6:30 ( 4)—Sign On 6:45 ( 4)—The Christophers 7:00 ( 4)-Big Picture

7:10 (10)—Lord's Praver 7:15 (10)-The Answer\* 7:15 (10)—The Answer\*
7:30 (5)—Lester Family Sing 8:25 (10)—Today In Quincy (4)—Camera Three (2)-Fisher Family

7:45 (10)-Faith For Today 8:00 (5)—Gospel Singing Jubilee (2)-Message of Rabbi

(4)-Sunday Morning 0:15 (7)—Sacred Heart (2)—The Answer\* (10)-Hour Of Deliver-8:30 ( 7)—This Is The Life

(4)—Faith Of Our Fathers (10)—All-American Quartet 8:45 (2)—Religious Reporter | 10:30 (5) (10) (20)—Paradise

(10)—News 9:00 (5) Met. opolitan Church (2)- Sacred Heart (7) (4)—Lamp Unto My Feet (10)—Beany and Cecil

9:30 (5)-This Is The Life (7) (4)—Look Up And Live (20)—Faith For Today (10)—Peter Potamus 10:00 (20)-Education Today (2) (10)—Bullwin**kl**e

9:15 (2)—Catholic Mass

(4)—Montage (7)—Camera Three (5)-Catholic Hour 10:30 (4)—Way of Life (20)-Movie-'Crime in the Streets"

(7)—Bugs Bunny (5)—Insight (2) (10)—Discovery 11:00 (2)-Beany and Cecil (5)-International Zone (4)—Quiz-A-Catholic (7)—Casper Cartoons (10)—Mass for Shut-Ins

11:30 (4) (7)—Face The Nation (5)—Southern Baptist Hour (2)-Peter Potamus

(10)—Championship Bowling 12:00 ( 2)-Cartoons

5)-Meet the Press\* ( 4)—Dennis The Menace (7)—Insight 12:25 ( 4)—News

12:30 (2)—Sir Francis Drake (4) (7)—NFL Playoff Rowl (10)—Possum Holler Opry (5)-Movie-

"East of Eden" (20)—Catholic Hour 1:00 (2) (10)—NBA Basketball (20)-Movie-

"The Whole Town's Talking" 2:30 ( 5)—City Jail 3:00 (5) (10) (20)—Sports In

Action\* (2)—Lawman 3:30 (2)—The Rifleman 4:00 (4) (7)—Mr. Ed (5) (10) (20)—Criss Awards

(2)-Movie--"Convicts Four" 4:30 (4) (7)—Amateur Hour (5) (10) (20)—College Bowl\*

5:00 (4) (7)-20th Century (5) (20)—Frank McGee Report\* (10)—Åddams Family

5:30 (4)—Eye On St. Louis (7)—Gidget (5)—Telephone Hour\*

(10) (20)-World of the Teenager 6:00 ( 4) ( 7)—Special-The Wizard of Oz

2)-Voyage To The Bottom of The Sea' 6:30 ( 5) (10) (20)—Wonderful World of Color\* 7:00 ( 2)—F.B.I.\*

6:25 (2)—Comment 7:30 ( 5) (10) (20)—Branded\* 6:30 (4) (7)—To Tell The 8:00 (4) (7)—Perry Mason ( 2)—Movie— "From The Terrace" (5) (10) (20)—Bonanza\* 7:00 (4) (7)—I've Got A

9:00 (4) (7)—Candid Camera (5) (10) (20)—Wackiest Ship in the Army 9:30 (4) (7)—What's My 7:30 ( 4 ( 7)—The Lucy Show Line?

10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (20)-News, Weather 10:15 (10)—Ben Casey (5)—Movie

"Ruby Gentry" 10:30 (7)—Hollywood Palace (2)—News (4)—Movie-"Sea Wife"

(20)-Gallant Men 8:30 (2)—Peyton Place 10:45 ( 2)—Movie— "Passionate Thief'

11:15 (10)-Quest For Adventure\* 11:30 (7)-Weather and News 11:40 (20)—Trails West

12:05 ( 4)-Movie-"Only The Valiant" 12:45 ( 2)—News, Sports 2:05 (4)-News

MONDAY ON



Monday, January 10 \* Denotes Color 5:15 (4)-Give Us This Day 5:20 (4)—Early News 5:30 ( 4) Sumise Somester 6:00 (4)- Town and Country custom of caroling is given to Preliminary:

6:30 (4)-P. S. 4

(5)-Focus Your World (20)-Operation Alphabet 6:55 (2)-Farm Report

6:45 (10) - Sign On

7:00 ( 5) (10) (20)-Today\*

7:25 (10)—Today In Quincy

7:30 ( 5) (10) (20)—Today

Kangaroo

8:30 (5) (10) (20)—Today®

9:00 (4) (7)--I Love Lucy

(2)-Ben Casey

Show

McCoys

Concentration

10:00 (4) (7)--Andy Griffith

Sweepstakes

11:00 (4) (7)-Love of Life

(2)-Donna Reed

Jeopardy"

(5) (10)—Let's Play

(20)—Girl Talk 11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light

12:00 ( 2) ( 4) ( 5) ( 7) (10)

12:05 (4)-My Little Margie

(5)-Noon Show

(20)--King and Odie

12:30 (4) (7)—As The World

(2)-Charlotte Peters

(5) (10) (20)—Days Of

Our Lives\*

(2)—A Time For Us

(5) (10) (20)—The

Doctors

(5) (10) (20)—Another

(2)—General Hospital

(2)—Young Marrieds (5 (10) (20)—You Don't

(2)—Never Too Young

(5) (10) (20)—Match

(2) (10)—Where The

The Searching Wind:

Action Is

(20)—Popeye and Co.

(5)—Corky the Clown

(7)—Interview Time

(10)-Rocky and His

(10)-Mickey Mouse Club

(20)—Huckleberry Hound

(4)—Leave It To Beaver

(4) (7)—CBS Evening

(20) — News

(2)—12 O'Clock High (5) (10) (20)—Hullabaloo\*

Friends

5:00 (20)—5 O'Clock Report

3:45 (20)—Rocky and Friends 4:00 (5)—Mike Douglas

(20)-Superman

(10)-Cartoons

4:15 (7)-Coffee Break

4:30 (7)-Ben Casey

(5)—News

5:30 (5) (20)—Huntley -

Brinkley\*

News

6:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10)

Truth

Secret

(5) (10) (20)—John

(2)—The Legend of

(5) (10) (20)-Dr.

Jesse James

Kildare\*

8:00 (4) (7)—Andy Griffith

(2)-A Man Called

(4) (7)—Hazel\*

Life\*

(10)-The Fugitive

(2)—Ben Casey

-News

Girl (10) (20)—Tonight Show"

(20)-Johnny Carson

12:00 ( 5)-Movie-Dark Pass-

12:20 ( 4)-Late, Late Show-

Huk

1:50 (4)-Late News

St. Francis of Assisi.

Scouts

10:15 ( 5)-Tonight Show\*

11:30 (7)—Weather, News

(5) (10) (20)—Andy Wil-

liams Show\*

Shenandoah

Forsythe Show

5:20 ( 5)-Weather

( 2)—**Zone** 2

(4)—Early Show —

2:00 (4) (7)—To Tell The

World

2:30 (4) (7)-Edge of Night

3:00 (4) (7)—Secret Storm

Truth

2:25 (4) (7)—News

Game

3:25 ( 5) (10) (20) -News

1:30 (4) (7)-House Party

Turns

Show

A Deal\*

12:55 ( 5) (10) (20)—News

1:00 (4) (7)—Password

(20)-News

12:10 (20)—Weather

12:15 ( 7)-Hal Barton

Post Office"

(5) (10) (20)-

(5) (10) (20)—Morning

(2)—The Dating Game (4)(7)—Dick Van Dyke

(2)-Father Knows Best

(2)—Supermarket

9:30 (4) (7)—The Real

(5) (10) (20)-

Bay\*

(20)—Conversation For

(5) (10)-Eye Guess\*

(20)-The Jack LaLanne

2) - News

8:00 (4) (7)--Captain

Today

7:40 (4)—Mr. Zoom

Illinois High School Basketball ville 64 (4)-The Morning Scene By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (2)—Ann Sothern Show Dunbar 70, Parker 50 (20)-Farm News Round-Amundsen 57, Schurz 46 Tilden 82, Harper 76 Lake View 96, Steinmetz 70

**SCORES** 

Du Sable 72, Phillips 70 Senn 53, Mather 46 Kelly 61, Hubbard 39 Lindblom 77, Gage Park 58 Englewood 63, Hyde Park 57 Glenwood School 57, Chicago Marion 79, West Frankfort 68

U. High 84, Elkville 59 Johnston City 70, Eldorado 69 Du Quoin 54, Murphysboro 49 Mills Prairie 68. Allendale 65 Mount Vernon 68, Herrin 61 Metropolis 54, McLeansboro

Sparta 52, Nashville 41 Greenville 64, Vandalia 57 Benton 73, Harrisburg 58 Salem 54, Carmi 53 Olney 65. Fairfield 58 Bridgeport 69, Mt. Carmel 62 Lawrenceville 94, Flora 56 Streator 67, La Salle-Peru 46 Ottawa 69, Rochelle 42 Marseilles 54, Marquette 46 Toluca 59, Mid-County 45 Somonauk 30, Leland 45 Univ. Chicago 46, North Shore

Mundelein 76, Cary-Grove 56 Libertyville 71, Cryatal Lake

11:25 ( 4) ( 7)—News 11:30 ( 4) ( 7)—Search For To-Joliet Central 69, Bloom 43 Wheaton North 67, Fenton 44 Lockport Central 61, Thorn-Thornton Frac. So. 76, Tinley

Park 70 Luther North 83, Wheaton Academy 55 Argo 79, Kankakee 51 Grant 76, Wauconda 47 Niles East 82, Highland Park

Evergreen Park 73, Reavis 60 Riverside 56, Hinsdale 54 Antioch 69, Lake Zurich 65 Warren 78, Lake Forest 68 Round Lake 88, Grayslake 64 St. Patrick 63, Holy Cross 54 Alton Marquette 56, Belleville (5) (10) (20)—Let's Make Althoff 51

Belleville 89, Alton 58 Centralia (5, Carbondale 61 Loyola Academy 73, Holy Gordon 65, De Paul Academy

Brother Rice 61, Mendel Catholice 59 Leo 57, St. Laurence 52 St. Philip 60, Weber 51 Trico 74, Steeleville 66 Barrington 82, Woodstock 54

Morton West 77, Proviso West North Chicago 63. Zion 52 Lincoln-Way 81, Rich East 69 Glenbard West 73, Downers Grove North 71 New Trier 66, Evanston 58

Timothy Christian 49, North Park Academy 30 Marmion M. A. 68, Notre Dame 62 Proviso East 54, Waukegan 53 3:30 (7)—The Young Marrieds St. Gregory 61, St. Michael 51

> Canton 48, Jacksonville 43 Routt 60, Perry 43 Virginia 68, ISD 37 Waverly 71. Kincaid 69 New Berlin 66, Riverton 53 Franklin 75, Pawnee 55 Calhoun 96, Greenfield 69 Bushnell 55, Havana 36 Brown County 59, Griggsville

White Hall 54, Pleasant Hill 46 Chapin 48, Balyki 45 Chandlerville 88, Ashland 62 Jerseyville 76. Roxana 74 (ot) Carrollton 80. Winchester 54 Joliet Cath. 54, Immac. Con-

Barry 71, East Pike 65 Greenview 71, Pleasant Plain (10)-Huckleberry Hound

Naperville 76, St. Charles 74 St. Francis 62, St. Edward 56 St. Procopius 56, Marian Cen-

(2)—Spencer Allen—News tral 55 St. Viator 88, St. Ignatius 79 Christopher 52, Zeigler-Royal-

# Tigers Capture **59-53 Midwest** Conference Win

BEARDSTOWN - Beardstown's domination of the offensive boards decided a Midwest conference hoop contest here Friday night, as the host Tigers captured a 59-53 win over the Unity of Mendon quintet.

Bill Kirchner and Dan Robertson with 14 each sparked the locals into 18-12 and 35-25 first and second round leads, before the pressing Mendon squad 9:00 (5) (20)—Run For Your closed the gap to 43-38 with eight minutes remaining. Beardstown Kirchner

FG FT TP (4) (7) — Art Linklet-Robinson Rols 5 ter's Hollywood Talent Alloway 0 10:00 ( 2) ( 4) ( 5) ( 7) (10) (20) Robertson Kevs Wiles 10:30 ( 7)—Long Hot Summer TOTALS 13 (2)-Movie-True Story of Lynn Stuart

(4)—Late Show—Variety

Mendon FG FT TP Koontz Croucl Herring Shupt

Frazier Meyers Benberelon 19 53 By Quarters: Beardstown 18 17 8 16-59 12 13 13 15---53 Credit for the origin of the Mendon

Mendon 57, Beardstown 43

Galatia 72, Carrier Mills 47 Wayne City 71, Crossville 57 With the score tied 58-58 at

Farina 63, Kinmurdy 60 Aviston 93, Worden 56 Patoka 66, Ramsey 64 Pontiac 56, Normal 55 western's six to take the game University Normal 47. Trinity by one point in the final seconds of overtime play.

46 (ot) Lincoln 59, Bloomington 49 Washington 73, Clinton 67 Springfield 51, Danville 50 Morton 79, Metamora 50 Eureka 70, Chillicothe 53 Farmington 61, Tremont Hopedale 46, Armington 45

Vienna 98, Rosiclare 56

Foreman 62, Felavan 61 San Jose 73, Green Valley 45 Deer Cree 44, Stanford 42 Bellflower 55, Heyworth 50 Danvers 67, McLean 59 Beason 67, Easton 52 Minonk 78, El Paso 73 Lexington 86, Cornell 40 Fisher 85, Mansfield 60 Octavia 60, Farmer City 51 Mahomet 67, Saybrook 58 Deland 57, LeRoy 52 Saunemin 56, Gilman 43 Roberts 71, Kempton 46 Melvin 74, Chatsworth 57 Onarga 76, Piper City 64 Reddick 81, Onarga M.A. 30 Forrest 76, Cullom 59 Paxton 56, Watseka 52 Schlarman 74, Rantoul 46 Seneca 64, St. Paul O'Dell 50 Wenona 104, Tonica 41 Lowpoint 58, Lostant 42 Assumption 56, Maroa 53 Crescent City 91. Buckley 55

Hartsburg 51, Atlanta 35 Elkhart 69, New Holland 53 Manual 52, Limestone 50 (ot) East Peoria 71, Bergen 61 Spalding 69. Richwoods 57 Pekin 65, Woodruff 32 Quincy 69, Galesburg 61 Glasford 59, Williamsfield 58 Yates City 62, Brimfield 54 Walnut 75, Dunlap 64 Maulius 60, Proceville 58 Wyoming 46, Bradford 42 Galva 57, Elmwood 37 Weathersfield 62, Toulon 53 Lewistown 83, Macomb 74

Beardstown 59, Mendon 53

Costa 87, ROVA 58

Aledo 68, Abingdon 50

Henry 89, Magnolia 34

Sparland 62, Granville 49

Cuba 24, Astoria 22 (2 ot)

Wildcats Beaten In Overtime 86-85

VIRDEN - Virden dropped Anna-Jonesboro 75, Pinckney-Northwestern by one point, 86-85, in an overtime game Friday

Bridgeport 69, Mount Carmel the end of the third period, both teams scored 21 in the final frame to send the game into the three minute overtime period. Virden scored seven to North-

> Dave Bruna paced victorious Virden with 20 points while Ron Paluska led the losers with 19. The MSM conference loss gave Northwestern a 6-6 record for the season and a 3-2 mark for conference play. FG FT TP Virden

Bruna Krempasky ..... Baines ..... Hill 1Smith Tomasko 20 TOTALS Northwestern Hunt Reznicek Paluska

D. Ralston Tosh McCaherty Woods TOTALS By Quarters: 22 20 16 21 7-86 Virden Northwestern 22 16 22 21 6—85 Preliminary: Northwestern 57,

Virden 47

Roemer made his great discovery of the velocity of light observations of eclipses of the satellites of the planet Jupiter.

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Nickels: Shield, Buffalo, Jefferson-Dimes: Barber, Mercury. Roosevelt-Quarters: Sitting Liberty, Barber, Standing Lib erty, Washington-Half Dollars: Bust, Sitting Liberty, Barber, Standing Liberty, Franklin, Kennedy-Dollars: All types Many type coins in all grades, Material will be sold in lots and singles. Currency and gold will be included in this sale.

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New class starting Jan. 17th in making decorations and gift items. Enroll this week. Other classes starting in Ceramics and Plastics. Enroll now.

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# PUBLIC SALE OF **MACHINERY** and LIVESTOCK Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1966

Starting 11:30 AM. Sharp LOCATED 1 MILE EAST OF GREENFIELD, ILL.

1950 ½ ton Chevrolet pickup 1-2 wheel rubber tired tractor truck w/grain & stock rack, 1-40 ft. endless belt good rubber (good condition) 1--Pump jack. 1960 D-17 AC tractor w/wide 1-Moorman mineral box. front end, PS, 3 pt hitch, 1-Antique boring machine. good rubber, completely ov-1-110 volt elec. fence charger. erhauled in spring 1965. (Ex- 1---PTO tractor seeder. 1-Bench vise. tra good). -1952 AC-WD -- w/WD 45 1-12" electric drill. Pipe wrenches and other crankshaft, sleeves, pistons

w/intake and outlet pipe.

--Loading chute on wheels

1-300 gal. gas tank & stand.

6-Black calves, wt., 450 lbs.

CATTLE

6 Black calves, weight about

HAY

HOUSEHOLD

200-Bales of mixed hay.

tress (like new).

1-Lge metal wardrobe

-9x12 wool rug.

(good)

450 lbs.

2—Dressers.

1 Angus bull

and manifold. Good rubber. hand tools. -1957 Oliver 55 tractor, four 1—Sears riding lawn mower 24" (good). wheel, 3 pt hitch, good rubber, w/swinging drawbar. inch blade (good). I-AC hyd front end loader fits: WD or WD-45. 2—Tarpaulins.

1—Oliver 3240—3 btm mtd 3 pt 1—Elec. air compressor. plow w/cover boards. 1—Water pump w/gas motor -1960—AC 90 combine w/ straw chopper, extra good.

AC 33 mtd cornpicker, extra 2—Feed bunks good w/brackets for WD or 1—Cattle oiler. WD 45. 2-300 gal, stock tanks. 1-Brillion 3 pt. rotary shred-1-150 bu, self cattle feeder -AC 10 ft. wheel disc w/seal- 1-Salamander oil heater.

-AC 4 row rear mtd cultiva- 160-Rods of elec. fence wire. –Kewanee 4 section harrow. 20 Mixed cows, some w/calves JD 490 4 row corn planter w/new herbicide.

-7 ft. tandem discs. -Oliver 18-7" grain drill w/grass seeder. \_JD #116 PTO hay baler. -DB manure spreader on rub-

ber. --New Idea pull type tractor 6-Lawn chairs. 13—Utility cabinets. mower, extra good. ---? row rotary **ho**e 1—Hollywood bed, single w/box -Rear mtd 3 pt blade, like

1-Rubber tired wagon w/gravity box, good rubber. 1-China cabinet. -Rubber tired wagon w 7x13 1-Frigidaire elec. range. flat bed. 1—Gossip bench.

-40 ft. corn dump. -DB side delivery rake. —7 ft. iron roller. 1-8 ft. fertilizer spreader

--12 ft. field drag. --Roof weed m**o**wer

1-Dinette set table 42"x70" w chairs (new) Lard press, sausage mill &

TERMS: CASH

The Rubicon Ladies Will Serve Lunch

Owner: HOWARD ELMORE

Auctioneer: LeROY MOSS - Phone Woodson 673-3041

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# **EXECUTRIX SALE**

OF

PERSONAL PROPERTY Of The Late Louis Boddy, Deceased, Consisting Of Good

FARM MACHINERY, TRUCK and HOG EQUIPMENT WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1966

12:30 P.M. Sale to be held at the farm located on Massey Lane, 1/2 mile south of Routes 36 and 54 West of Jacksonville.

New Idea 7 ft. Mower.

Trico Sprayer, 6-Row

2-Iron Wheel Wagons.

John Deere 3-14 Plow.

3-Tractor Cylinders.

–Large Hog Sheds.

6-14 ft. Hog Houses.

5-80 Gal. Hog Waterers

with floor.

Troughs.

Platform Scales.

7-Cattle Bunks.

4—Stock Tanks

9-Rolls Picket Cribing

1-10v19 Ford House,

4.Frost Proof Hydrants.

Hoe.

Ezee Way Post Hole Digger.

Two Section Flexible Harrow.

Clipper Fan Mill with Motor.

- HOG EQUIPMENT -

8-Double Farrowing Houses.

5-16 Hole Metal Hog Feeders.

- SHOP TOOLS & MISC. -

1-1 of of Shop Tools and other

Misc. items not listed.

1-12 Hole Metal Hog Feeder.

- TRUCK -1-Ton Chevrolet Truck Two Wheel Implement Wagon. with Grain Bed, Stock Rack Humboldt Loader. - MACHINERY -1957 John Deere "720" Gas 2-8 ft. Rollers. 1954 John Deere "60" Tractor. 10 ft. Ezee Flow Spreader.

1951 John Deere model A Trac- 8 ft. Ezee Flow Spreader. John Deere No. 30 Combine. John Deere 495-A Planter. Com- Two-Section Soil Fitter Rotary

plete. Like New. John Deere 490 Planter. John Deere 400 4-row Cultiva- 3-Tractor Comforters. John Deere Cultivator, with side

John Deere model B Grain Drill. John Deere 207 Gyramor Stalk 1-Double Hog House, on skids. Shredder. ohn Deere F640 4-14 Plow.

Allis Chalmers 12 ft. Wheel 1-Hog Catcher. Grain-O-Vator Unio ading 1-Lot of Wood and Metal Hog Wagon. Tohn Deere Elevator, with 6 1-Lot of Hog Gates,

ase 2-16 Plow

h.p. engine. John Doere #997 Picker, John Deere 4-Row Rotary Hoe 125 Bu. Cattle Feeder \_\_Iohn Doore Motal Wagons. 052 Coars, with Haist M/W Hammor Mill Portable

Allie Chalmors Side Delivery TUC A-Section Harrow, with 1-IHC Cream Senarator, drowhar Bachtold Wood Mower

TERMS -- CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

**EXECUTRIX: MRS. PEARL BODDY** 

Attorneys for the Estate: Thomson & Thomson ALVIN MIDDENDORF AND SONS

Richard — AUCTIONEERS — Garland Phone 243-2321 Jacksonville Clerks: Middendorf & Sons

**ILLINOIS DUROC BREEDERS ANNUAL** BRED GILT SALE

12:30 P.M.

**SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1966** 

AT UNIVERSITY SALE PAVILION NORMAL, ILLINOIS

For Catalogue, Write:

Chalmers Reinhart DELAVAN, ILL.

ELMER MIDDENDORF, Auctioneer.

# Large Public Sale Of Machinery & Livestock **SATURDAY, JAN. 22, 1966**

Located 5 miles north of Winchester, III., on Rt. 36, -Wards 5 h.p. chain saw w/20 then 3 miles west.

1-1959 Dodge 34-ton pickup 5-Rubber tired box wagons truck (31,000 actual miles) 1-Rubber tired wagon w/flared 1—1949 Dodge pickup truck 1—1961 AC D-17 gas tractor w/ 1-Rubber tired wagon w/flat wide front end, good rubber. bed 7'x14' Extra good. -7' x 14' flat wagon bed 1-Oliver 77 gas tractor, com-I—High wheel wooden wagon. pletely overhauled in 1965 extra good (good rubber) --- IHC tractor mower

-IHC "H" tractor and culti-JD 227 2-row mtd. cornpick- 1-Hog chute er w/brackets for WD or 1-Hog catching crate 18-A type hog sheds WD 45 -1962 Case 160W. baler (extra 4—Double hog sheds

vator

& flat bed

3-Round steel hog feeders good) -Kewanee 40 ft. #500 corn 40—Hog gates dump (extra good) 1—Cattle self feeder 1—Cowboy tank heater -AC 4-14 semi mtd. plow 2—Oil tank heaters 1-3-section flexible harrow 4-400 gal. stock tanks w/2 hog 1—3-section harrow

-JD #43 P.T.O. corn sheller waterers each 1-Large burgoo cast iron kettle on good wheels. -Field sprayer 2-Rolls of pickets 1-Corn dump and hoist 1-D.B. chain saw Shop tools, hand tools, chicken -Roller 1-JD 2-row rotary hoe

feeders and fountains and spring and innerspring mat- 1-Side delivery rake other misc. 1-Grain drill CATTLE 1-Brillion #90 rotary shredder .16 Angust steers and heifers. 1—IHC 7-ft. tandem disc 450 to 550 lbs. 1-JD 490 complanter

HAY 1-Rubber tired wagon w/hoist | 200 Bales of alfalfa hay (good) | LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

> C. MATHEWS **Executor of Lyle Mathews Estate**

TERMS: CASH

Auctioneer: LeROY MOSS Phone Woodson, III. 673-3041

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**PUBLIC SALE** OF FEED MILL MACHINERY & HOG EQUIPMENT

Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1966

Starting at 11:30 SHARP Located north of Franklin on Alexander blacktop to first

cross roads then west 3/4 mile. 1-Automatic elec. mix mill w/ |2-Rolls 32" wire fence. h.p. elec. motor, lead in 8-14' ft. hog gates. pipes for 5 or 6 bins, auger 12-12 ft. hog gates.

to fill truck w/extra screens 100-Steel posts. (extra good). 50-7' line posts (hedge) -Knoedler auger wagon (ex. 18-10' end posts (hedge). good). 1—Set vaccinating syringes 11-Caswell farrowing crates, Loading chute on steel like new. wheels.

-50 bu. Unico hog feeders 1—Loading chute on rubber (cast iron bottoms). wheels. 1-Hog or cattle oiler. -14 ft. self cattle feeders. 3-16-hole wooden feeder. 3-12x22 metal hog sheds 4-Pig creep feeders. (Butler). 10-Baby pig feeders. 3-7x14 extra hog sheds

6-5 gal. pig waterers 1-7x7 A type shed. 12—Heat lamps (complete). 1-6 sow farrowing house -Electric fence charger. (Doane type) insulated root **—Battery fence charger.** 

6—Celina winter hog fountains -Hog catching crate. and heaters (6 automatic) 1000 ft. of 1" plastic pipe. floats). 10-Oval metal hog pans. 1-Oliver #17 tractor manure spreader. 10-Round metal hog pans. -IHC 3-14" plow. 250-Insulators. -New Idea side delivery rake 50-Electric fence posts 1—IHC 4 row corn planter. 1—Rubber tired wagon w/flat 1½ Mile electric fence wire.

**Owner: LEROY SWEET** CHAS. RYAN WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING:

1-1955 WD 45 AC tractor, over-11-DB 2 row complanter w/3 pt hitch. hauled in spring of '64. Extra 1-DB corn dump. good. 1-5 H.P. BS gas motor 1-10 ft. Kewanee wheel disc. l-Wagon hoist 1--10 ft. flexible harrow. 1—AC 3-14" mtd. plow w/yetter cutters.

10—Rolls barbed wire.

12-rolls 26" wire fence

1—Double hog shed. 1—100 gal. winter hog fountain –Water tanks. 1-AC 2 row cultivator fits WD -Fence charger. Several steel posts or WD 45. 1-AC 8 ft. mtd. field cultivator. 1--Post driver.

2-Rolls barbed wire. 50--Bales wheat stray

TERMS: CASH

Owner: CHAS. RYAN

Auctioneer: LeROY MOSS -- Phone Woodson 673-304 Clerk: JOE WALLBAUM Cashier: BARNEY CAMM

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, Cashier: Leon Stewart

1-8 ft. Roderic lean tandem LUNCH WILL BE SERVED



Malinda Ann Hoecker

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoecker, 1717 South East street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Malinda Ann, to Nelson Joseph Capitano, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Capitano, Sr. of Garden City, Long Island, New York. Their wedding is planned for February nineteen, at St. Patrick's Catholic church in Garden

Miss Hoecker, a graduate of Jacksonville High School, attended Western Illinois University at Macomb and graduated from the Weaver Air Line School in Kansas City, Missouri. She is employed by Eastern Air Lines in New York.

Her fiance graduated from the J. Frank Carey High School, Long Island, New York and attended Pace College, New York. He is a member of the United States Marine Reserves and is employed by the Police Department, City of New York.



Lorraine Ann Schall

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schall, Jacksonville route one, announce Jarvis, Jacksonville, niece of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, the groom and Miss Pat Schar-Leonhard Lorraine Ann, to Kenneth Wayne Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. fenberg. also of Jacksonville, Mail Service: Miss Ruth Howard Hess, Jacksonville route one. A spring wedding is were bridesmaids. The attend-Bailey planned.

Miss Schall was graduated from Triopia High School in 1962 and lace on empire lines fal-Miss Schall was graduated from Triopia High School in 1962 and lace on empire lines falling entrain. Short veils adornand is employed by the Illinois Department of Public Aid. Her ling entrain. Short veils adornand is a graduate of Jacksonville High School and attention and Mrs. Carl Ore, Wayne Henry and Mr. and stay Mrs. May her hear a part of the state fiance is a 1962 graduate of Jacksonville High School and attended the University of Illinois for two years. He is engaged in stemmed tea rose tied with ald Heaton

Hostesses: Wrs. Carr Ore, Mrs. Louis Kelly and Doris. Stemmed tea rose tied with ald Heaton

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kille- Springfield suffering from in- led with Delta Zeta social soror-



Beverly Jo Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, Jacksonville route two, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jo, to Glenn NAMED FROM ALGONOUIAN Ray Coats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coats, also of Jacksonville route two. A June wedding is planned by the couple.

Miss Wilson is a senior at Jacksonville High School and Mr. Coats, who attended Winchester High School, is employed by ter, "Michigama" or "Misschi-Harold and Roger Hurrelbrink.





Mrs. Donald D. Campbell

# Campbell-Austif

FRANKLIN - A mid-holiday ceremony Sunday afternoon, December twenty-sixth, united in marriage Miss Sandra Lee Austif and Donald D. Campbell. The vows were pledged at the Franklin Christian church before the Reverend Merrill

Franklin, pastor of the church. Red roses adorned the candle- Morgan, Mrs. Robt. Kaiser, lighted altar. Miss Grace Arm-Late P.M.Vol. Needed strong was at the piano and Hostesses: Mrs. Leland Wering the prelude. Altar tapers Mrs. Roy Lovekamp were lighted by Nancy Hart- Solarium: Mrs. Herbert Rose. man and Nancy Fitzhugh regis- Mrs. Harold Tomhave tered guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Franklin and the groom is the Ward, Mrs. Frances Bart

| NEW YEAR'S DAY | BRINGS CIFETE T The bride is the daughter of Denby son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Campbell, Franklin route two. Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Glenn Mr. Smith gave his daughter in Gross, Mrs. Homer Baptist,

! marriage. matron of honor. Miss Vicki Herman Lien ants were gowned alike in floor length dresses of blue taffeta

The bride wore a formal gown Davidsmeyer of peau d'ange lace and bridal Mail Service: Mrs. Robt. taffeta embellished with seed Hemphill pearls and featuring a detach- Cart Workers: Mrs. J. E. able train. A crown of pearls Fountain, Mrs. Omar Melton held her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a hand bouquet Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Cliff Davis,

valley lilies. roval blue ribbon knit dress Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Mrs. cessories. The groom's mother Solarium: Mrs. A. W. Apple- who had been visiting her gan Hutcherson of Louisville, wore a light blue suit with navy bee wore a light blue suit with navy bee accessories. Both wore white Mail Service: Mrs. Leland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. here at the nome of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman pompon corsages.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Walter ter Penick New Year's day homes. Assisting here were Mrs. Joan Sether, Mrs. Katherine Leib, were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore Mrs. J. N. McElvain, who Langdon, Mrs. Judy Crow, Mrs. Mrs. Earl Bourn Marie Ross, Mrs. Vera Austif. Hostesses: Mrs. Josephine Bacon and children, Jim Moore of her niece and nephew, Marand Miss Sharon Ross.

Both young people graduated fleet from Franklin High school. The Solarium: Mrs. Claude Jews- and Mrs. Keith Bolton and fam- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bast have bride completed her education bury at Hardin Business College in Mail Service: Miss Anne Bel-Jacksonville and is employed latti The groom is serving with the Slaten U.S. Navy.

were Mrs. Romer Ross, grand-Mrs. Wm. Young, Late P.M. Cottage Hills. mother of the bride and Miss Vol. Needed Carey Campbell, great aunt of Hostesses: Mrs. Everett Dun- had their children and grandthe groom.

Lake Michigan, third largest Gift Shoppe: Early Vol. from the Algonouian Indianten term for a large body of wa-Iganin.'

# Volunteer Workers At Passavant This Week

Monday, January 10 Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Merrill Franklin sang dur- rie, Mrs. Carlton Shumaker, Mail Services: Miss Ruth Bailey

Mail Service: Mrs. David

Tuesday, January 11 Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Glenn Miss Agnes Carr Hostesses: Mrs. Allen Mc-

Wednesday, January 12

Thursday, January 13 of white roses and ivy with Mrs. Wm. Young, Late P.M. Vol. Needed

The bride's mother wore a Hostesses: Mrs. Robt. Collier.

Perbix

Friday, January 14

Saturday, January 15 Among the special guests Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Cliff Davis, and Mrs. Raymond Koehler at parents in Staunton.

ham, Mrs. Herman Flynn Solarium: Mrs. Earl Davis Sunday, January 16

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# BRINGS GUESTS TO NORTONVILLE HOMES

Jerilyn Turner of Hillsboro was matron of honor. Miss Vicki matron of honor. Miss Vicki Jarvis, Jacksonville, niece of Jarvis, Jacksonville, niece of Solarium: Miss Emma Mae

| Cullough, Mrs. Donald Caldwell Mrs. and Mrs. ton, Linda and Gary, and Mrs. ton, Texas. after visiting here and Mrs. Canull's Helen who spent the day with parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chester the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sorrells.

White Hall, Pamela and Patty tives. Walker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kathryn Mau returned honeymoon. Gift Shoppe: Miss Bessie Har- Mrs. Roy Kelly New Year's home with her daughter, Mrs. Cottingham is a gradu-Hostesses: Mrs. Carl Ore, Wayne Henry and Mr. and stay. Mrs. Mau has been a pa- at Eastern Illinois University in

Solarium: Mrs. Paul D. brew near Waverly spent New juries incurred in a fall at her ity. The groom graduated from Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. home. Lowell Wells and family.

Betty Bryant were New Year's their home in Tulsa, Okla., after from Eastern. He affiliated eve guests of Deborah Wells spending a few days here at the with Sigma Tau Gamma, social and remained overnight. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Donald- Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Creed.

grandparents returned home Ky.. who have been visiting with her parents Mr and Mrs here at the home of their par-Carroll Hoover of Pittsfield.

Penick of Pleasant Plains. Mr. ed to her home in Girard. ily were evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koehler after spending a few days at and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. the home of their daughter, in the Division Plant of General Cart Workers: Miss Mary Jack Ralston and family, Mr. Mrs. Roger Hedlund and family Telephone Company of Illinois. Worthington, Miss Kathryne and Mrs. John Koehler, Mr. and in Chicago. Mrs. Charles Coleman and son Mrs. Alan Hardy and family spent New Year's day with Mr. were recent visitors with her

> Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koehler children as guests Sunday.

VIOLINS WITH NAMES Most of the Stradivarius vio-bus is Port St. Nicholas, where of the Great Lakes, was named Needed, Fkln. Methodist Wom- lins have individual names, such Columbus first landed in Haiti as the Joachim, the Alard and on Dec. 5, 1492. the Hart. One of the most fam-

ous is the Messiah, now in a The Maltese cross has eight museum at Oxford, England. Isharp points



Mrs. Robert Merle Cottingham

Charleston. Red poinsettias graced the altar of the church.

Mrs. Henry Kramer was at the

organ. The bride was given in

since returning from a Florida

#### Painter And Cottingham

Miss Linda Kay Painter, for- marriage by her father. Champaign, Illinois, and the of gardenias. groom's parents are Mr. and Three sorority sisters attend-Rooker officiated for the double ther wore gold wool with cored the bride, Miss Susan Glenn, ring service.

## ASHLAND HOMES AFTER HOLIDAYS

ASHLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Geurin, Peoria, and Mark Cot- Given in marriage by her fallow the later part of last week in Rantoul with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis, have returned to their home here. Sgt. Willis and family will leave from Rantoul will leave from Rantoul will leave from Rantoul will leave from Rantoul of the later part of last week in The bride's attendants were satin encrusted with pearle making their daughter and brother and Dale Finney of entrain. The bride's illusion veil fell from a headpiece of white satin encrusted with pearle making their tat Jackson-ville State Hospital. The groom is employed by McLuckie's in Havana and Canton.

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has been attending school at white fur muff affixed with a Miss Sherry Garner was maid novels that were intended to express his social theories, but

who have been visiting here tical costume. his duties as a school teacher denia corsages. in the schools there.

n the schools there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Small have Holiday Inn at Mattoon the folreturned here, after spending lowing assisted, Miss Karen the holiday season with rela-Henderson and Miss Judy Spink NORTONVILLE—Among New Year's day guests in Nortonville and family left the first of the Sin of the Bol Sin of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Hostesses: Mrs. Allen Mrs. Allen Mrs. Allen Mrs. Keith Boland ramny left the first of the sin of the bride; Miss Dawn week for their home in Hous-Shafer, Chicago, sorority sister

> Douglass. They also visited in The newlyweds are making Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Kelly of Decatur with Mr. Canull's relatheir home in Antioch, Illinois,

Charleston High School, attend-Mr. and Mrs. William Creed ed University of Illinois his Susan and Gayle Penick and and family have returned to freshman year and graduated home of the former's parents. fraternity and now teaches at

son of Ashland and Mr. William Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Callari Antioch. Illinois.
Twyford of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton. Ruth Ann Hoover who had been wighted and family of Elkhart. Ky., and Logan Hutcherson of Lavier Herbert Clayton. the Antioch Junior High School. Tedder and other relatives have Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les- returned to their respective

of Tallula, Mr. and Mrs. Roy has been visiting at the home Montgomery, Mrs. Paul Nor- of Springfield and Mrs. John tha and Peter Bast, has return-

returned to their home here.

#### RETAINS NAME COLUMBUS GAVE

Only place in the New World which still retains the name Igiven it by Christopher Colum-



Mrs. John C. Briar

# Briar-Beard

CHANDLERVILLE - A cere- bride, and Eric Peterson were merly of Jacksonville, became | She wore a semi sheath gown mony by candlelight New Year's groomsmen. Ushers were Virgil the bride of Robert Merle Cot- of silk peau de soie with Veni- Eve, December thirty-first, at Paul Beard, another brother of tingham of Charleston, Illinois, tian lace applique. A peau pillin a ceremony December twenbox headdress covered with ty-third. The bride is the daugh-lace and pearls held her veil of Mary Lou Beard of Chandler-The bride's mother wore a constant of the pride's mother wore a constant of the pride is the pride in the pride in the pride in the pride is the pride in t ter of the Donald Painters of illusion. She carried a cascade ville and John C. Briar of Virdeep rose knit with black acginia. The Reverend Robert cessories and the groom's mo-

maid of honor, Fairfield, Illi-White mums and palms were corsages were of white orchids. Father Franklin officiated for nois; Miss Marcia Hinkle, De- used at the altar illuminated by A reception was held at the the afternoon ceremony at St. catur, and Miss Donna Mober- glowing tapers. Miss Sheila home of the bride's parents im-Charles Borromeo church in ly of Clinton, as bridesmaids. Gurnsey was the accompanist mediately after the wedding.

The bride's niece, Joy Ellen for the soloist, Mrs. Olaf Beard, Negus of West Lafayette, Indiaunt of the bride.

WISITORS LEAVE

The atternoon ceremony at St. Catur, and wiss Dolling Model. Glowing tapers. Wiss Shella moine of the bride accompanist mediately after the wedding.

Both young people are gradaunt of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of School. The bride attended The groom was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Beard of Bradley University in Peoria

fraternity brothers. Anthony Chandlerville and the groom is and is employed in the activity Bertauski of Hammond, Indi-the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle therapy department at Jackson-

amily will leave from Rantoul The bride's attendants wore satin encrusted with pearls and the middle of this month for lemerald green velveteen gowns, rhinestones. She carried a white the British historian, H. G. Greet Falls, Montana, Robert floor length, with veiled white lace Bible overlaid with white Wells, achieved his first fame

during the holiday season with The mother of the bride wore dressed alike in floor length

were bridesmatrons. They were mances instead.

Dale Merwin was best man,

Merwin Beard, brother of the

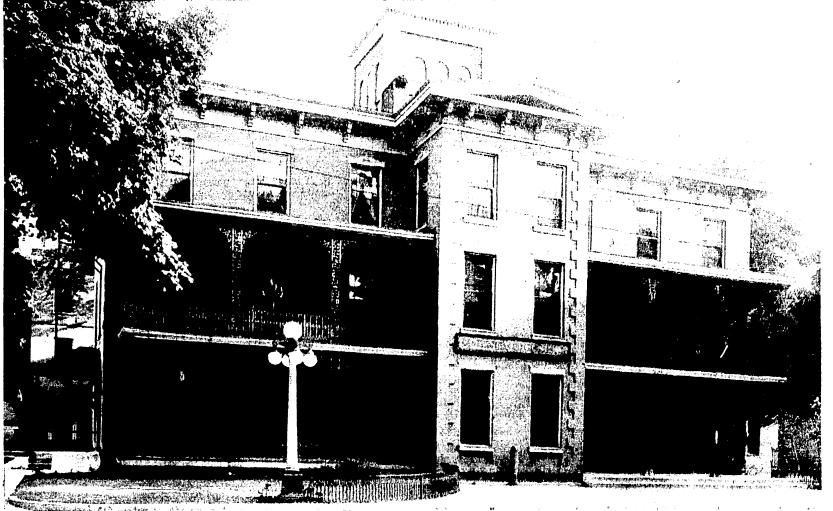
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cosner, little flower girl wore an iden- and Mrs. Kendall Garner, Jr., which people enjoyed as ro-

the former's brothers. Alfred emerald green wool with gowns of emerald brocaded Japan's fisheries yield the Cosner and family, and Mr. and matching color accessories and satin. Pillbox headdresses world's highest catch. This Mrs. Roland Cosner, left for the groom's mother was in an matched their costumes, and amounts to more than six miltheir home in Kenosha, Wis-lagua knit costume with match-they carried nosegays of white lion tons, or more than one-half consin. Mr. Cosner will resume ing accessories. Both wore gar-chrysanthemums with red roses, the world catch.

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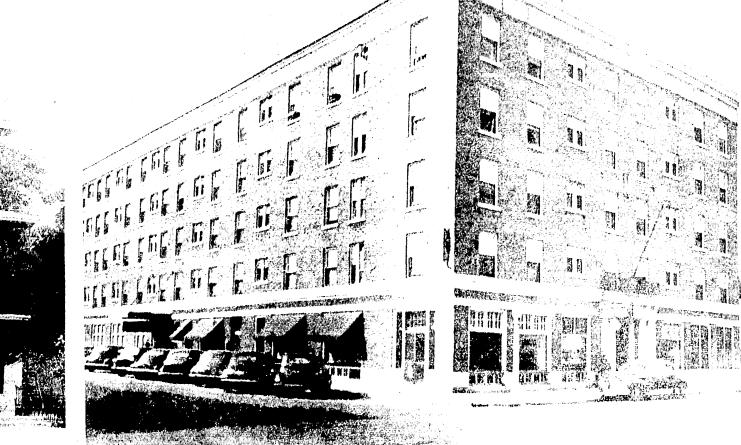
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ner's supermarket. The "old" Dunlap House served as a hostelry for travelers for nearly three quarters of a century before the construction of the Dunlap Hotel, which was built 1924-25.



DUNLAP HOTEL—Grand opening ceremonies held December 15, 1925 marked the beginning of the Dunlap Hotel, which has served travelers for nearly half a century in Central Illinois. Presently, the hotel is undergoing remodeling, which is expected to be completed by sometime this summer.

# Claude C. Gustine, 70, Edwards Rites Local Businessman, Dies Held Friday

Claude C. Gustine, of 1720 Grotto, Ansar Shrine of Spring-Mound Rd. passed away unfield, Rasna Shrine Club of expectedly at Holy Cross hospi-Jacksonville, Order of Eastern

ASHLAND — Funeral services for James Funeral services for Claude C. Gustine Funeral services for Claude C. Gustine will be held at 2 tal at 10:50 a.m. Saturday. He Star Chapter 358, White Shrine lices for Harry S. Edwards were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the held at 2 p.m. Friday with Rev. Chapin Christian church, Reverend William had been a patient at the

hospital six days. Mr. Gustine was born April 25, 1895 at Greenfield; son of Mack and Henrietta Carroll Gustine. He was married to Edna F. Coultas in Jacksonville June 20, 1927.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Doris, wife of Jack Fairfield of Jacksonville; one son, Claude Gustine Jr. of Greenfield; two grandchildren, Jay Bradley Fairfield and Traci Lynn Fairfield, both of Jacksonville and a brother, Earl Gustine of Greenfield.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and two sisters.

Mr. Gustine had been the owner and operator of the Gustine Furniture company for 36 years. He was a member of the Central Christian church, a 45 year member of Masonic of Jerusalem Chapter 51. He Shive at the organ.

# First National Bank Has Annual was for 46 years a member of American Legion Post 279 and Veteran's Park Meet, Election

Stockholders of the First the Gillham - Buchanan Funer-National Bank of Jacksonville al Home where the family will flooded the tennis courts at held their annual meeting on meet friends from 7-9 p.m. Sun-January 7, at the Bank's office day and Monday evenings.

president T. C. Rammelkamp President T. C. Rammelkamp erend William Sturgess officiations of the president Rites heard the reports of officers. reported that year end assets ing. Burial will be in Diamond were \$2,968,645 up over one Grove cemetery. hundred percent from Decem-The remains will be taken to ber 31, 1964. Loans and deposits the church at noon Tuesday. also increased over one hundred percent during the past year.

Executive vice-president Paul Kujawska Rites for 1966 were excellent and that the shareholders could expect continued progress from the continued progress from the fastest growing bank in Morgan

John E. Bellatti, attorney; E. Duffey officiating. Coultas, banker; F. O. Elliott, er, Clifford Flynn, Robert Scan-East cemetery. banker; Olin W. Gotschall, con-lon, A. L. Yording, James Mctractor; Reginald D. Norris, Sherry and Paul Keller. surgeon; Theodore C. Rammel- Burial was in Calvary cemekamp, attorney, Lawrence D. | tery. Sibert, Chairman of the Board of New Method Book Bindery, ORATORICAL CONTEST Paul E. Utterback, banker, and AT IC TOMORROW AT IC TOMORROW Maurice E. Walsh, farmer.

Following the shareholders Oratorical Contest will be held meeting the new Board of Monday at 10 a.m. in Rammel-Directors met and elected the kamp Chapel at Illinois College

President, Theodore C. Ramprogram. The public is welmelkamp: Executive Vice-President and Cashier, Paul Charles C. Barlow, convocacome, according to Professor E. Utterback; Vice - President, tions chairman. James C. Coultas and Assistant Cashier, Eugene V. Wrischnik.

# Volkswagen

Advertisements are fun to read. See the one on page 12 section 1.

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gar Thornley, Delmar Mathy, the residence in Chapin, and at the Gillham-Buchanan Fu-Murl King, Virgil Mallicoat, will be taken to the church one neral Home from 7-9 p.m. Sun-Virgil Evans, and Jack Ma- hour before funeral time.

Interment was made in the Ashland cemetery

# Meyer Rites Held Friday In White Hall

WHITE HALL - Funeral to 9 p.m. Sunday. services for Lawrence Meyer

Greenfield, the Royal Archinal club of the Grand Comwards, Earl Bateman, James the Mandery, a member of the Jack-Killebrew, Clarence Ford, Paul funeral home.

Commandery 31, Zingbad sonville Chamber of Commerce, Marsh and Alden Edwards. sonville Chamber of Commerce, Marsh and Alden Edwards. Jacksonville Kiwanis club and Interment was in the Pine

# Jacksonville Country club. A Tree Cemetery. veteran of World War One, he had served as past district commander of the American Ice Rink Open

City firemen Saturday night Veteran's Park for ice-skating. The newly-formed rink will be

# Conducted Here

Funeral services for Terrance Boots) Brennan were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home

Driscoll officiating. the organist. Pallbearers were Ralph Sul-

Funeral services for Martha All directors were re-elected Kujawska were held at 9 a.m. livan, Raymond Dempsey, Jack for the coming year. Directors Saturday at the Church of Our Daniels, Kenneth Lowe, Jack

TWO CARS DAMAGED

Two cars sustained minor ner Funeral Home until time INJURED SATURDAY

A 26-year-old Roardston damage as a result of a traffic of services Sunday. accident in the 200 block of West College about 7:15 p.m.

According to reports filed by ices for Mrs. Georgia Heath day morning near Bluff Springs. and meetings. investigating city police, a West-Hammer will be conducted at 2 bound vehicle on College, driven p.m. Monday at the Virginia Schmitt Memorial hospital in by Dale A White of route two Methodist church Rev. Rusby Reardstown was Clister Pretty was to urban real estate and Inc., for the operation of the Train personnel were identiby Dale A. White of route two, Methodist church. Rev. Rusby Beardstown was Clinton Pratt, its modernization, stated that corporation. Murrayville collided with an Slinkard will officiate and burial 26, of route two, Beardstown, competent real estate opinion Present officers are Mrs. Stockton of Springfield, con- alties eastbound car operated by will be in Walnut Ridge ceme-Roderick D. Boulanger of 2071/2 tery.

throught the other car was signaling for a left turn. The Boulanger car proceeded straight and struck the White ices for Mrs. Ruby Alma Mus- abrasions. The car was demol- location which had been classi- In 1857, the Dunlap Hotel car which was turning. Boulang-grave will be held at 2 p.m.

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Edward A. Feisel will officiate Sturgess officiating. Burial will Hagen, Raymond McGraw, Ed-cemetery. The remains are at The family will meet friends

> Mrs. Nellie Mae Woods Funeral services for Mrs Nellie Mae Woods will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. George Souza of Chatsworth, Ill. and Rev. Charles Puckett of this city officiating. Interment will be in Chapin cemetery. The family will meet friends at the funeral home 7

were held Friday afternoon at the Dawdy Funeral Home with Rev. William Smith officiating.

Waters of Springfleid Decame with the owners in the renovation parents of a son born Jan. 4th tion program.

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"John A. Mayes of the Amwell as attractive office space."

The Dunlap Hotel was constructed almost within one year

Mrs. Claude Van Meter WHITE HALL — Funeral Hammer Of Cass services for Mrs. Lula Van Meter wife of Claude Van Meter, will be held at 2 p.m. Dies Friday Home with Rev. E. Harris Paulson officiating. Interment will

C. B. Pollitt vices for C. B. Pollitt will be Cross hospital where she had framed in white cut stone. on West Morton avenue. Over funeral services will be held open to the public for skating. There is no charge.

Over funeral services will be held at the Neece Funeral been a patient 18 hours. There is no charge.

She was born in Tenrophy of officers.

erly East cemetery. ert and Cynthia Heath. The family will meet friends at the funeral home Monday Wandylene, wife of Charles efficiency a n d one-bedroom

First Directors

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ices for Edwin Robson will be and two grandchildren. with Monsignor Michael O. held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Wolfe Memorial Home. Burial ducted at the Virginia Meth-installation in May. Mrs. Genevieve Wood was will be Manchester cemetery.

Walter O. Cunningham GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral Walnut Ridge cemetery. services for Walter O. Cunning- The family will meet B. Caldwell and Howard Bowe. day at the Griggsville Meth-from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. C. Bone, physician, James C. Pallbearers were Matt WagnBurial was in Jacksonville odist church, Reverend Prentice Douglas officiating. Burial BEARDSTOWN MAN

will be in Griggsville cemetery

Mrs. Georgia H. Hammer VIRGINIA - Funeral serv-

to make a left turn, and from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. struck a tree.

Mrs. Ruby Alma Musgrave PITTSFIELD — Funeral serv-tained minor lacerations and er said he was not intending Monday at the Plattner Chapel with Rev. Joe Maynard officiating. Interment will be in Pittsfield West cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and

> NOTICE This year we are preparing **INCOME TAX**

returns at our office 720 E. State Call 5-8622 for appointment Paul Langdon

# Travelers' Landmark For Half A Century Funeral services for James Funeral services for Claude C. Gustine Funeral services for Chapin will be C. Gustine will be held at 2 Undergoing Chappin Chappin Will be C. Gustine will be held at 2

A landmark for weary travelers in Central Illinois for almost a half century is presently undergoing exten-Pallbearers were Kenneth and interment will be in Chapin be in Diamond Grove cemetery. sive remodeling which is expected to be completed some-

According to a statement released Saturday, work day and Monday evenings. The will include conversion of many rooms in the hotel into body will be taken to the church efficiency and one-bedroom apartments with modern

> The statement released, "The Dunlap Motor Inn, one of Jack-loan, and many shops and ofsonville's largest and best-fices, and which has within the

the soloist with Mrs. Carol at the Mehl Funeral Home with of Jacksonville, and the daughed as the architect, and on the to the day.

"A new arrangement of re-\$400,000.

New Windows, Doors "The outside will be modern- 1924. in White Hall cemetery. B. Hammer, 67, a receptionist en sash windows and doors with munity

Funeral services will be con- elevator has been ordered for J. Rodgers, R. Y. Rowe and J.

officiate with burial to be in stages permitting present guests Welch, secretary and Wilbur The family will meet friends and commercial tenants to con-Hauck, treasurer.

inconvenience. guests.

tion of "old U.S. 67" and Brick as will rooms for smaller priv-resident manager.

Pratt, who was cited for at well over \$1,000,000.

failure to obey a stop sign, sus-Good Location "This takes into account a bore a hostelry heritage.

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time in mid-1966. is presently underway on the Dunlap Motor Inn, which

kitchenettes.

known buildings and institutions building not only restaurant and is now undergoing extensive re-cocktail lounge, but barber and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Huey of novation and modernization ac-beauty shops as well. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Huey of cording to an announcement by Arenzville became parents of a Mrs. Millicent R. Samuell, prescompletion of the entire proson born at 5:42 a.m. Saturday ident of the Jacksonian Hotel ject this summer, Jacksonville Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Springfield became with the support in the months associated sidential facilities in downstate

Mrs. Donald Crossman was will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday Ethel Marie Birdsell, formerly of Glen Ellyn, has been retain-structed almost within one year Rev. Darwin Rolens officiating. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley first floor he is designing sub-Lodge 129, A.F. and A.M. of was a charter member of Trien- Pallbearers were Paul Ed- Interment will be in City ceme- Birdsell, Alexander route one. | Birdsell, Alexander route one. | Stantial additional office space, December 15, 1925 when the

some of which is already al-building was completed. Estimated cost of building was

staurant and cocktail lounge Jarvis Hunt of Chicago servfacilities is being planned. A ed as the architect, and the new zone-control system of cool-contract was let to J. B. French ing and ventilating will be add-& Company of Chicago, who

began demolishing the old buildings on the site December 1. VIRGINIA — Mrs. Georgia ized by replacing existing wood- The new Dunlap was a comsponsored

at the Massie Funeral Home for aluminum frames and new which began with an original the past ten years, passed away large size plate glass. The West group of 100 men, who pledged WAVERLY - Funeral ser- at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Holy State street entrance will be to take 2,000 shares of stock ramed in white cut stone.
"In the building's four upper or sell that amount to others.

Then came the general drive, She was born in Tennessee floors, which are already fully which was spearheaded by the Tuesday. Burial will be in Wav- Nov. 14, 1898; daughter of Rob- air-conditioned, the moderniza- Chamber of Commerce. Sub-

Edwin Robson

ROODHOUSE—Funeral serveces for Edwin Robson will be and two grandchildren.

Part of Chandlerville and interior decorating will be and two grandchildren.

A new automatic rison King, J. W. Merrigan, H. Wessel wedding in Beardstown.

The body was taken to the Clipproposed corporation were W. Lain, 27, of route two, Beards two, Principles and interior decorating will be included. A new automatic rison King, J. W. Merrigan, H. Wessel wedding in Beardstown.

W. Walton. ducted at the virginia had odist church at 2 p.m. Monday. Reverend Rusby Slinkard will ing as general contractor. Dunlap, president; H. M. Car vice-president; H. arold will work is to progress in Welch, secretary and William present guests. "Crabtree-Neff, Inc. is serving as general contractor.

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> "The restaurant and cocktail nois. Its officers were E. O. the engine of the work train, tary, and Edgar Hall of Mo A 26-year-old Beardstown lounge facilities will be avail- Perry, president, and E. C. which was headed back to Vernon treasurer. man escaped serious injury in a able during this period for both Perry, secretary-treasurer. J. Springfield. one-car accident near the junccent resident guests and the public, H. (Mac) McHenry was the McLain, a graduate of Tri-

took control of the hotel and McLain's Market in Arenzville, Treated and released from "Law, who has devoted many formed the Jacksonville Hotel where he had been working.

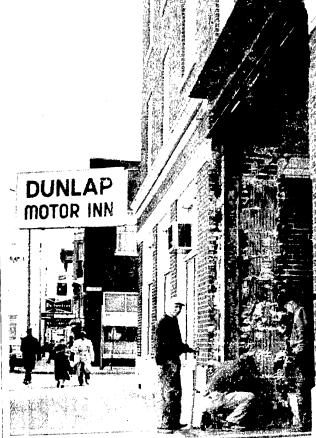
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fied as undoubtedly 'the best' came into existence, located on U.S. Army, was married to the in close proximity to churches, the present site of Eisner's su-former Patsy Wessel of Beardscourt house, banks, savings and permarket. The former resi-town, who survives with two dence of Col. James Dunlap was sons, Tony, 6, and Timmy, 3. converted into the hotel, with served travelers for nearly

three quarters of a century. Captain Alexander Smith, who became a clerk there about 38 Tuesday, January 11 at 1866. advanced from that position to manager and finally became owner about 1880.

**SEARS** 

from Jan. 1st. Just arrived — new shipment CHARLES "MAC" McDEVITT Lincoln-Douglas Savings of Color TV's. \$279.95 and up.



**NEW LOOK COMING**—General contractor Harry Crabtree (r) and Charles Calvin (I), carpenter foreman, watch Jack Patterson, masonry foreman, complete work on the entrance to the Dunlap Motor

# Inn, presently in remodeling stages. Tragedy Claims Life

Of Arenzville Man BEARDSTOWN - Wedding He was the only son of Mr. a

tion program will include con-scriptions were secured from plans were tragically postponed Mrs. Charles McLain of Are when the best man, enroute to ville. the church, was killed by a Cass county deputy coron evening with Masonic rites to be Hoffman of Milan; three sis-apartments with modern kitch- Directors elected from among Baltimore and Ohio train two Carl Wessel has scheduled ters: Miss Mildred Heath of enettes and re-designed bath-the subscribers to head the miles east of here Saturday. inquest for 7:30 p.m. Mond. The body was taken to the Cl. The body was t

> Authorities revealed that Mc-Lain was pronounced dead on RE-ELECT MORGAN

B&O crossing on the Arenzville der was reelected president S

reserved for transient overnight pany, a closed corporation ward onto the crossing, and the chosen vice president: Gleguests.

Road about two o'clock Saturated dinner and luncheon groups of the hotel and McLain's Market in Arenzoille, strong earthquake jolted McLain's fied by authorities as James I. meteorological agency report

State police at the scene said Main Furniture — 458 S. M that the accident took place at

The new Dunlap Hotel of 1925 noon, and that McLain was apparently killed instantly. McLain, who served in the

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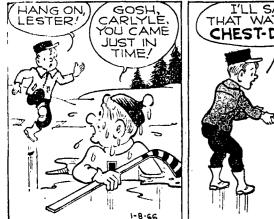
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MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF TRACTS OF LAND AND LOTS UPON WHICH TAXES ARE DELINQUENT FOR TEN ARE MORE YEARS Office of the County Sheriff and

Ex-Officio County Collector of Morgan County, Illinois Delinquent tax list of tracts of land and lots upon which taxes are delinquent for ten or more years.

Office of the County Sheriff and Ex-Officio County Collector of Morgan County, Illinois. ADVERTISEMENT AND NO-

TICE OF COUNTY SHERIFF AND EX-OFFICIO COLLEC-TOR OF MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS, OF INTENDED APPLICATION FOR JUDG-MENT FOR SALE OF ALL TRACTS OF LANDS AND LOTS UPON WHICH ALL OR A PART OF THE GENERAL TAXES FOR EACH OF TEN OR MORE YEARS ARE DE-LINQUENT AS OF THIS

List of Delinquent Lands and Lots in Morgan County, upon which taxes or any part thereof remain due and unpaid, the names of the owners, if known, the total amount due thereon for the years 1939, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, and 1964. Said amounts of taxes set against each tract of land or lot described below include costs and penalties due thereon expressed in dollars and

Abbreviations used are as follows: Lt. for Lot, Blk. for Block, Sec. for Section, T. for Township, R. for Range, A. for Acre. N. for North. S. for South. E. for East, W. for West, NE. for Northeast, NW. for Northwest, SE. for Southeast, SW for Southwest, Amt. for Amount, Cor. for Corner, Pt. for Part, Frl. for Fractional, St. for Street, Ry. for Railway Beg. for Beginning, Sd. for Side for feet, " for inches, Bal. for

Balance. City of Jacksonville Duncan & Clarks Southern Addition

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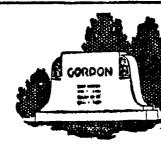
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Notice is hereby given that I, Harold E. Wright, Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector of said County of Morgan, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a list of the lands, town and city lots in Morgan County on which taxes for the year 1964 and previous years: 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1963 are due and unpaid, and I hereby give notice that I shall apply to the Circuit Court of said County of Morgan on the 21st day of Jan., A.D., 1966 for judgment against said lands and lots for said taxes and for interest, penalties, printers fees and costs due thereon and for an order to sell such lands and lots for the satisfaction there-

And I give further notice that on Monday, the 24th day of January, A.D., 1966, (It being the first Monday succeeding the date of application) all lands and lots for which an order shall have been made as aforesaid, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the City of Jacksonville to the high est bidder for cash. Said sale will commence at Nine A.M. Monday, January 24th 1966, and will continue until all lands and lots in the foregoing list which remain delinquent shall have been offered for sale. All lands and lots will be offered for sale in consecutive order as they appear in the foregoing delinquent list. Dated at Jacksonville. Illinois

this 3rd day of January, A.D., HAROLD E. WRIGHT

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ASSET	S	:
	December 31, 1964	December 31, 1965
First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	\$6,248,528.31	8,681,254.18
Savings Account Loans	21,172.79	43,743.33
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	68,400.00	95,500.00
Cash on Hand in Banks	585,169.59	984,610.55
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment		
(Less Depreciation)	11,395.70	16,716.13
Real Estate Owned	42,500.00	65,000.00
Prepayment to FSLIC Secondary Reserve .	69,119.32	111,618.23
Other Assets	7,278.55	4,353.20
	\$7,053,564.26	\$10,002,795.62
LIABILI	ΓIES	
Insured Savings Accounts	\$5,698,860.95	\$7,963,861.27
Loans in Process	247,513.33	498,314.31
Advance Payments by Borrowers for		
Taxes and Insurance	65,650.44	77,041.55
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	820,000.00	1,145,000.00
General Reserves, Surplus & Permanent		
Reserve Shares	218,680.45	307,387.59
Other Liabilities	2,859.09	11,190.90

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# Routt Wins 2nd 60-43; JHS And ISD Beaten

# Rockets Lead Perry All The Way

The Routt Rockets moved out to an early margin Friday night, on the shooting of senior guard Mike Fitzpatrick and coasted home for a 60-43 PMSC triumph over a ragged Perry

Fitzpatrick, who played the contest with sprained right ankle, tallied 12 of his game high 16 points in the first half, as the Rockets gained first and second stop bulges of 14-5 and 33-22 to back-in for the win.

Presenting a stiff 2-3 zone defense, Routt forced the hapless Pioneer quintet into 23 turnovers during the encounter. while picked-off nine foe passes for nine buckets via the fastbreak route.

The Rockets managed a slim

36° -35° shooting clip shooting clip advantage in gaining their second straight win of the year, while bowing at the charity stripe by a 67% to 59% edge. Fitzpatrick got the Rocket attack underway as they moved to a 13-4 advantage in the opening minutes, while permitting only two Pioneer attempts from

the field. Vaulting the spread to 26-10 unseated, with Perry cutting the gap to 26-17 with two min-

however, to mark the intermission tally at 33-22.

to one solo marker for Perry, Friday night.

but charity convertions again

with 11 led the now 2-5 Rockets.

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Jackson 1 0 Norm Ayer of Augustana and team score gap to one, 11-10. Rodgers 1 0
John Smith of Mac fought to a Augustana's Bob Howey stop-Skirvin 4 0

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Spoon River conference triumph over the Ducks, here Friday

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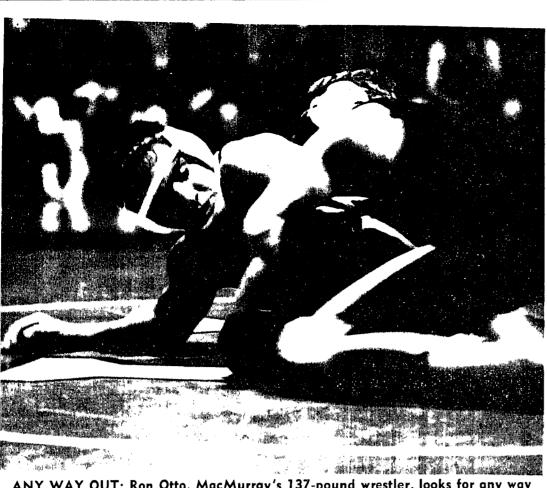
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from the field to Havana's 32%

NBA Basketball Results By The Associated Press Detroit 137, St. Louis 97



ANY WAY OUT: Ron Otto, MacMurray's 137-pound wrestler, looks for any way out of this hold being administered by Augustana's Eric Henast. Otto lost on a 5-2 decision, as Augustana handed Mac its first dual meet loss of the season,

# midway through the second frame, the locals had their earlier domination of the boards lier domination of the boards. North Greene Stuns the gap to 26-17 with two minutes remaing in the half. Five free throw conversions held off the visitor's surge, held off the visitor's the visitor's

The upset-minded Pioneers WHITE HALL - North open the game after a very 3.21 left before halftime. The upset-minded Pioneers will be a clutch bucket by Donovan came back with the first bucket Greene avenged an earlier loss tight opening half with a scor
The winning Spartans came ners, led by 17 apiece by Dar- and one from the corner by of the final 16 minutes to trail and knocked Pleasant Hill from ing spurt in the third period.

Out strong in the third stanza, ryl Smith and Gary Colwell, Coleman got JHS within 41-40, by only nine at 33-24. A Rocket the list of unbeaten high school. The lead changed hands sev- outscoring Pleasant Hill 10-2 in and 15 from Alan Colwell. Three and again the Crimsons got fast-break spree soon put the teams with a convincing 54-46 en times and the score was tied the early going, for a 31-20 marplayers hit 11 apiece for the within one when Gary Ginder game out of reach, however, as Illinois Valley conference tri- on eight occasions in the tight gin that was never threatened. game out of reach, however, as fillings valley collected the on eight occasions in the tight occasion in the tight occasion in the tight occasion in the tight o 21-18 at intermission. Neither at 44-37 with 3:58 to play, be-from the field, 45% to 36%, throws.

North Greene, which lost to team led by more than three fore North Greene pulled away. Franklin is now 5-4 overall and Perry wittled away at the Pleasant Hill in the champion- in the first half. North Greene Pleasant Hill center Keith 3-2 in the conference. margin during the closing ac- ship game of the IVC tourna- took the lead for good at 17-16 Johnston fouled out with 5:25 Franklin tion to trail by only 10 at 53-43, ment over a week ago, broke on a bucket by Bob Kerr with left in the game.

# thwarted the Pioneer's surge. Paul Johnson paced the Pioneers with 11 in the contest, while Fitzpatrick with 16, and J. D. Zeller and Chuck McNeely with 11 led the now 2-5 Rockets. Mac Matmen Drop the taller Wolves, 38-30, led by center Larry Meyer's 15 retrieves. The winners hit 38% from the field, to 35% by the losers. Gary James led the winners in scoring with 18 points, aided

MacMurray's wrestling team cisioned Tom Knight in the by Kerr's 16. Three players 3 dropped its first dual contest 145 bracket, 6-3. This marked scored in double figures for the 11 this season, Friday, losing to a the fourth time these two men losers. 9 strong Augustana team 19-12. have competed against each North Greene upped its over-2 The visiting Vikings took the other, with each holding a pre- all record to 7-3, 2-0 in the IVC, 11 title in five of the nine individu- vious win. There was one draw, while Pleasant Hill dropped 2 al matches and gained draws in MacMurray's first victory 9-1 and 0-1. 2 two other contests to secure came in the 152-pound class as North Greene 4 their win.

FG FT TP without a loss while MacMur-points earned made the team James 7
4 0 8 ray slipped back to a 2-1 dual score 11-7, Augustana, with four McEvers 4 matches remaining.

11 Augie's John Lambert won Gary Hinning scored Mac's TOTALS

14 19 15 12—60 match won until the official class. He decisioned Mac's By Quarters:

Mac's Ron Otto 5-2 in the 137- decisioned Mac's Pete Brann pound class. Hengst displayed 12-3 to ice the victory. The Havana By 55-36 the same speed that character- heavyweight contest between ized the first two Viking grap- Mac's Bob Kellogg and Augie's East Pike Falls

# The winners led 11-8 at the Early Margin first stop and 24-17 at halftime and romped in the rest of the way. Bushnell shot a blazing 52% For 48-45 Edge

Hornets Edge

3-7 and 2-1 second, third and fourth scoring as the Hornets connected on overtime.

FG FT TP sessions, as Balyki cut the gap last minute free throws.

After drop 2 14 Randy Schone sparked the County to their sixth win Barry

4 now 9-2 Trojans with 21 tallies, against 4 defeats in this non-Lumley

Alford 3 3 9 Paul 3 2 8 Mitchell 1 0 2

Long 0 2 2 Morrison 1 1 3 — — TOTALS 29 13 71

Brown 4 1 9 Schone 9 3 21 TOTALS 20 19 59 East Pike FG FT TP Hoover 5 11 21

Andrews 2 1 5 TOTALS 21 6 48 Steinbaker 7 2 14

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North Greene outrebounded

the taller Wolves, 38-30, led by

in scoring with 18 points, aided

Paul Nelson pinned his oppon- Manning 0 2 The victory boosted August- ent, Jon Henning, after 4:56 had Kerr 6 9 the 115 pound bracket easily, as second win in a row by deci- Pleasant Hill FG FT TP 6 he decisioned Jon Cronlund 9-2. sioning Viking Jim Hecht, Hen- Hart 5 3 13

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5 17 10 11—43 awarded two points to Ayer for Jack Jepson 10-2 to give Augie North Greene 9 12 18 15—54 riding time earned.

Eric Hengst continued Augie's In the pivotal match of the Preliminary: North Greene victory string by decisioning evening. Viking Ray Materials 15 Pleasant Hill 56

Tornadoes, 59-57

GRIGGSVILLE

Brown Charles Lumley and Bill 69-69. Waverly tried to hold the arrows of the state of the s

Lumley FG FT TP sports
Lumley 7 4 18 record.
Darnell 3 1 7 The F Preliminary: East Pike 65 Barry 48

Grade School Scores

Floor Errors Cost JHS Fourth Defeat CANTON — A mistake-riddled Jacksonville High basketball team lost the ball on turnovers 28 times, here

Crimsons a 48-43 loss. The sloppily-played non-conference game saw both clubs commit numerous floor errors, with Canton making less. The Little Giants' full-court press forced the Crimsons into mistakes all evening, 14 in each half.

Canton grabbed a lead in the first quarter and was never in the second period, when five headed although Jacksonville straight Crimson turnovers came from 11 behind in the were turned into buckets by the first half to within one several Little Giants.
times in a rallying fourth quar- JHS grabbed an early 5-2 ter. The Crimsons were actually lead before Canton spurted back never out of the game, but into an 8-5 margin that grew

several times were down by to 11-7 and 13-11 at the end of only one and had the ball, only the opening frame. After Jacksonville led 14-13 to give it up again. The splurge that gave the opening the second round, Can-Canton club the upper hand was ton broke loose for the next 12

center Frank Ball. A technical foul call on Can-Franklin Whips ton which was turned into a five-point play for the Crim-Pawnee, 75-55, sons on free throws by Bob Donovan and Ron Coleman, and a resulting bucket by Coleman. With Hot Third pulled Jacksonville to within

Jacks Get Close

Canton's Steve Conklin hit

two straight free throws, after

missing five in a row earlier in the game, with 1:30 left in

the game in what turned out to be the winning margin, before

Alig hit two more with nine seconds to ice the contest. For the game Canton outshot

the Crimsons from the field,

36% to 33%, and outrebounded

the losers, 28-25. Canton com-

mitted 23 turnovers in the

Crimsons' top scorer with 15,

Coleman was once again the

The win boosted Canton to 6-4

15

on the year, and dropped Jack-

FRANKLIN - Franklin broke three points in the half and led from a deadlocked first half at halftime, 30-23 with a hot third quarter and went on to top Pawnee, 75-55, in an MSM conference tilt here first five minutes of the third

Friday night.

The winning Flashes led 15-11 man and a bucket by Duane Hees got the Crimsons to withat the close of the opening eight Hess got the Crimsons to withminutes, but Pawnee came in 30-28. back to tie the game at 26-26 | Coleman matched Pat Alig's at intermission. From there two puckers in the remaining at intermission. From there two puckers in the remaining at intermission. From there two puckers in the remaining at intermission. From there two puckers in the remaining at intermission at intermission. and won going away.

Nine players hit for the win- A clutch bucket by Donovan

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WAVERLY — Waverly defeated Kincaid by a score of 71-

Waverly took a 36-35 lead into Preliminary: HAVANA — Bushnell took adAugustana's Bob Garmon won draw to end the night's activity and the locker room at halftime in a game that saw the score tied

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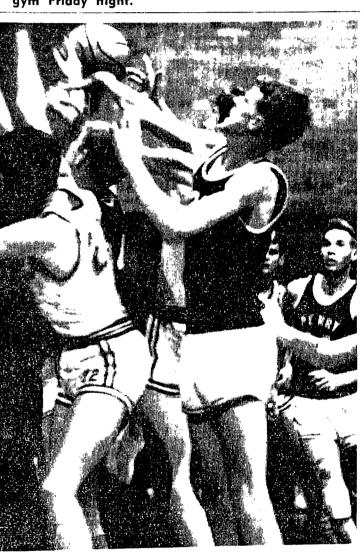
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Harry Bloomaren battle Virginia's Bill Middleton for a rebound under Virginia's bucket during the Redbirds 68-37 PMSC conference triumph at the ISD gym Friday night.



ARMS HAVE IT: No less than eight arms battle for a rebound during Routt's 60-43 PMSC conference triumph over Perry Friday night. In the picture for Routt is Chuck McNeeley (22) and for Perry Phil

Winchester 80-54

In Second Half

# Panthers Edge | Carrollton Tops In An Overtime JERSEYVILLE - Jersey-

an overtime tilt here Friday leading 42-34 at the halftime Wichterman

Down by as much as nine points early in the third quarpaced the winners with 24 points ter, Barry hit on 65% of their while Jim Wyzard led the losers field goal attempts in the final with 20.

After Jerseyville jumped off to an initial 13-1 lead, Roxana Came out in the second period took an easy 96-69 win over with a half-court press which Greenfield, here Friday night enabled them to go to the lock-micro of the lock-micro Ron Blackorby, leading the field for 45%. Leading on the T. Fahrenbacher

Ken Beaty topped the losers with 11.

Bushnell is now 9-3 overall and 3-1 in the league, as the Hornets connected on overtime.

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# Rolls Over Tigers 68-37 Virginia controlled both

boards and led all the way Friday night in handing ISD a 68-37 PMSC conference whipping a the ISD gym, as ten players scored for the winning Redbirds The winners led 14-6 at the first stop and 34-18 at intermission to win going away. The lead increased to 52-26 at the close of the third chapter.

Virginia's two big men, 6-5 Bill Middleton and 6-5 Steve Larsen, controlled the boards throughout the evening, as the Redbirds pulled off 41 rebounds to 23 by the shorter Tigers. Virginia hit a respectable 40° from the field on 29 of their 73

shots, while the Tigers managed only 16 of 61 shots for a cold 26% clip.

Middleton led the winners with 30 points, while Larsen added

13 and Reg Brunk ten. Walker Niesluchowski and Harry Bloomgren hit ten apiece for the Virginia is now 6-3 on the season, while the loss drops ISD

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# **Pretzels Hand Riverton First Defeat**, 66-53

NEW BERLIN - The oncebeaten New Berlin Pretzels ing 66-53 Sangamo Conference triumph over the visitors, here

Friday night. After a close first half the winning Pretzels busted out in the third round when they held Riverton to two field goals and outscored the losers 16-6. From there New Berlin increased the lead to over 20 points in the final eight minutes before clear-

ing the bench. For the game the winners hit a hot 44% clip, to Riverton's

Sophomore Frank Kaaz led the winners with 17 points, but got help from Steve Reiss with 15 and Alan Brown, playing for the first time in several weeks because of an injury, with 12.

The win boosts New Berlin's overall record to 11-1, 3-1 in the conference, and drops Riverton

to 9-1, 0-1 in the league. New Berlin CARROLLTON - Carrollton, Reiss Muench 3 sewed the game up in the third F. Kaaz

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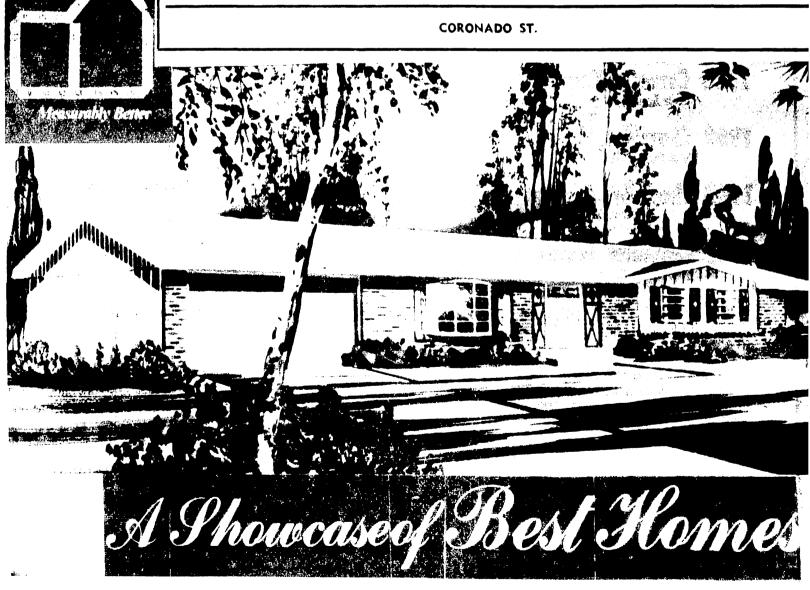
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Nation (5)-Southern Baptist Hour (2)-Peter Potamus

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(5) (20)—Frank McGee Report\* (10)—Addams Family 5:30 (4)—Eye On St. Louis

(7)—Gidget (5)—Telephone Hour\* (10) (20)-World of the Teenager

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World of Color\* 7:00 (2)-F.B.I.\* 7:30 ( 5) (10) (20)—Branded\* 8:00 (4) (7)—Perry Mason ( 2)--Movie--"From The Terrace"

(5) (10) (20)—Bonanza\* 9:00 (4) (7)—Candid Camera (5) (10) (20)—Wackiest Ship in the Army

9:30 (4) (7)—What's My Line? 10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (20)-News, Weather

10:15 (10)-Ben Casey ( 5)---Movie "Ruby Gentry"

10:30 (7)-Hollywood Palace ( 2)--News ( 4)--Movie-

"Sea Wife" (20)—Gallant Men 10:45 ( 2)-Movie-"Passionate Thief"

11:15 (10)—Quest For Adventure\* 11:30 (7)—Weather and News 11:40 (20)—Trails West 12:05 ( 4)-Movie-

"Only The Valiant" 12:45 ( 2)—News, Sports 2:05 (4)-News

MONDAY ON

Monday, January 10 \* Denotes Color 5:15 ( 4)-Give Us This Day 5:20 (4)-Early News

5:30 (4) Summe Semester

6:30 (4)—P. S. 4

6:00 (4)- Town and Country

(5)-Focus Your World (20)-Operation Alphabet 6:45 (10) - Sign On 6:55 (2)—Farm Report

(2)-Ann Sothern Show

(20)-Farm News Round-

7:25 (10)—Today In Quincy

7:00 ( 5) (10) (20)—Today\* (4)—The Morning Scene

7:30 ( 5) (10) (20)—Today\* · 2) - News 7:40 (4)-Mr. Zoom 8:00 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo (2)—Romper Room 8:25 (10)—Today In Quincy

(20)—Conversation For Today 8:30 (5) (10) (20)—Today 9:00 (4) (7)—I Love Lucy (2)—Ben Casey (5) (10)—Eye Guess\* (20)—The Jack LaLanne

Show 9:30 (4) (7)-The Real McCoys (5) (10) (20)-Concentration 10:00 (4) (7)--Andy Griffith

(2)—Supermarket Sweepstakes (5) (10) (20)—Morning Star\* 10:30 ( 5) (10) (20)—Paradise

Bay\* (2)—The Dating Game (4) (7)--Dick Van Dyke 11:00 (4) (7)—Love of Life 27 (2)—Donna Reed (5) (10) (20)— Jeopardy"

11:25 ( 4) ( 7)—News 11:30 (4) (7)—Search For Tomorrow (2)-Father Knows Best (5) (10)—Let's Play

Post Office\* (20)—Girl Talk 11:45 ( 4) ( 7)—Guiding Light 12:00 ( 2) ( 4) ( 5) ( 7) (10) (20)-News

12:05 (4)-My Little Margie (5)-Noon Show 12:10 (20)—Weather

12:15 ( 7)—Hal Barton (20)-King and Odie 12:30 (4) (7)—As The World Turns (2)-Charlotte Peters

Show (5)(10)(20)-Let's Make A Deal\* 12:55 ( 5) (10) (20)—News

1:00 (4) (7)—Password (5) (10) (20)—Days Of Our Lives\* 1:30 (4) (7)—House Party (2)—A Time For Us

Doctors 2:00 (4) (7)—To Tell The Truth (5) (10) (20)—Another World

(5) (10) (20)—The

(2)—General Hospital 2:25 (4) (7)—News 2:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night (2)—Young Marrieds (5 (10) (20)—You Don't

Say\* 3:00 (4) (7)—Secret Storm (2)-Never Too Young (5) (10) (20)—Match

3:25 ( 5) (10) (20) - News 3:30 (7)—The Young Marrieds

(2) (10)—Where The Action Is (4)-Early Show -The Searching Wind (20)—Popeye and Co.

(5)—Corky the Clown 3:45 (20)—Rocky and Friends 4:00 ( 5)-Mike Douglas (20)—Superman (2)—Zone 2 (10)—Cartoons

(7)—Interview Time 4:15 ( 7)—Coffee Break (10)—Rocky and His Friends 4:30 (7)—Ben Casey

(10)-Mickey Mouse Club (20)—Huckleberry Hound 5:00 (20)-5 O'Clock Report (4)—Leave It To Beaver ( 5)—News

(10)-Huckleberry Hound 5:20 ( 5)—Weather 5:30 (5) (20)—Huntley -Brinkley\*

(2)—Spencer Allen—News (4) (7)—CBS Evening News 6:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) - News

6:25 ( 2)—Comment 6:30 (4) (7)—To Tell The Truth

(2)—12 O'Clock High (5) (10) (20)—Hullabaloo\* 7:00 (4) (7)—I've Got A Secret (5) (10) (20)—John

Forsythe Show\* 7:30 ( 4 ( 7)—The Lucy Show (2)—The Legend of Jesse James

(5) (10) (20)—Dr. Kildare\* 8:00 (4) (7)—Andy Griffith (5) (10) (20)—Andy Wil-

liams Show\* (2)—A Man Called Shenandoah 8:30 (2)—Peyton Place (4)(7)—Hazel\*

9:00 (5) (20)—Run For Your Life\* (10)-The Fugitive (2)—Ben Casey (4) (7) — Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts

10:00 ( 2) ( 4) ( 5) ( 7) (10) (20) -News 10:15 ( 5)-Tonight Show\* 10:30 ( 7)-Long Hot Summer (2)-Movie-True Story of Lynn Stuart (4)-Late Show-Variety Girl (10) (20)—Tonight Show

11:30 (7)—Weather, News (20)-Johnny Carson 12:00 ( 5)-Movie-Dark Pass-

12:20 ( 4)-Late, Late Show-Huk 1:50 (4)—Late News

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St. Viator 88, St. Ignatius 79 Christopher 52, Zeigler-Royal-

Tigers Capture 59-53 Midwest Conference Win

BEARDSTOWN - Beardstown's domination of the offensive boards decided a Midwest conference hoop contest here Friday night, as the host Tigers captured a 59-53 win over the Unity of Mendon quintet.

Bill Kirchner and Dan Robertson with 14 each sparked the locals into 18-12 and 35-25 first and second round leads, before the pressing Mendon squad closed the gap to 43-38 with eight minutes remaining. Beardstown FG FT TP Kirchner

Robinson Rols Alloway Robertson TOTALS 13 FG FT TP Mendon Koontz Croucl

Herring Shupt Frazier Meyers 5 and singles. Currency and gold will be included in this sale. Benberelon 17 19 53

Wildcats Beaten In Overtime 86-85

VIRDEN - Virden dropped

Northwestern by one point, 86-

85, in an overtime game Friday at Virden. With the score tied 58-58 at Bridgeport 69, Mount Carmel the end of the third period, both teams scored 21 in the final frame to send the game into the three minute overtime period. Virden scored seven to Northwestern's six to take the game University Normal 47, Trinity by one point in the final seconds

of overtime play. Dave Bruna paced victorious Lincoln 59, Bloomington 49 Virden with 20 points while Ron Washington 73, Clinton 67 Paluska led the losers with 19. Springfield 51, Danville 50 The MSM conference loss gave Morton 79, Metamora 50 Northwestern a 6-6 record for Eureka 70, Chillicothe 53 the season and a 3-2 mark for Farmington 61, Tremont conference play.

FG FT TP Hopedale 46, Armington 45 Foreman 62, Felavan 61 San Jose 73, Green Valley 45 Krempasky Deer Creek 44, Stanford 42 Baines Bellflower 55, Heyworth 50 Danvers 67, McLean 59 Beason 67, Easton 52 Tomasko Minonk 78, El Paso 73 Lexington 86, Cornell 40 Fisher 85, Mansfield 60 TOTALS Octavia 60, Farmer City 51 Northwestern Mahomet 67, Saybrook 58 Deland 57, LeRoy 52 Saunemin 56, Gilman 48 Paluska Roberts 71, Kempton 46 D. Ralston Melvin 74, Chatsworth 57 Tosh McCaherty Onarga 76, Piper City 64 Reddick 81, Onarga M.A. 30 :Woods Forrest 76, Cullom 59 TOTALS Paxton 56, Watseka 52 By Quarters: Schlarman 74, Rantoul 46 22 20 16 21 7-86 Seneca 64, St. Paul O'Dell 50 Virden Northwestern 22 16 22 21 6-85 Wenona 104, Tonica 41 Preliminary: Northwestern 57, Lowpoint 58, Lostant 42 Virden 47 Assumption 56, Maroa 53 Crescent City 91, Buckley 55 Roemer made his great dis-Hartsburg 51, Atlanta 35 covery of the velocity of light Elkhart 69, New Holland 53

Manual 52, Limestone 50 (ot)

East Peoria 71, Bergen 61

Spalding 69. Richwoods 57

Glasford 59, Williamsfield 58

Yates City 62, Brimfield 54

Maulius 60, Proceville 58

Weathersfield 62, Toulon 53

Lewistown 83, Macomb 74

Beardstown 59, Mendon 53

Wyoming 46, Bradford 42

Pekin 65, Woodruff 32

Walnut 75, Dunlap 64

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Costa 87, ROVA 58

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Sparland 62, Granville 49

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Starting 11:30 AM. Sharp

LOCATED 1 MILE EAST OF GREENFIELD, ILL.

5 1—1950 ½ ton Chevrolet pickup 1—2 wheel rubber tired tractor truck w/grain & stock rack, 1-40 ft. endless belt. good rubber (good condition) 1-Pump jack. -1960 D-17 AC tractor w/wide 1—Moorman mineral box. front end, PS, 3 pt hitch, 1—Antique boring machine. good rubber, completely ov-1-110 volt elec. fence charger. erhauled in spring 1965. (Ex-1-PTO tractor seeder. 1-Bench vise. tra good). I-1952 AC-WD -- w/WD 45 1-12" electric drill. crankshaft, sleeves, pistons Pipe wrenches and other hand tools. and manifold. Good rubber. -1957 Oliver 55 tractor, four 1-Sears riding lawn mower wheel, 3 pt hitch, good rub-24'' (good). ber, w/swinging drawbar. 1-Wards 5 h.p. chain saw w/20

(good).

450 lbs.

-Salamander oil heater.

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6 Black calves, weight about

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1-AC hyd front end loader fits inch blade (good). WD or WD-45. 2-Tarpaulins. -Oliver 3240-3 btm mtd 3 pt 1-Elec. air compressor. -Water pump w/gas motor plow w/cover boards. w/intake and outlet pipe. -1960-AC 90 combine w/ straw chopper, extra good. Loading chute on wheels.

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-AC 10 ft. wheel disc w/seal- 1-1—300 gal. gas tank & stand. ed bearings. -AC 4 row rear mtd cultiva- 160-Rods of elec. fence wire. 6-Black calves, wt., 450 lbs. -Kewanee 4 section harrow. -JD 490 4 row corn planter 20 Mixed cows, some w/calves

–7 ft. tandem discs. -Oliver 18-7" grain drill 1 Angus bull w/grass seeder. JD #116 PTO hay baler. -DB manure spreader on rub- 200—Bales of mixed hay.

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1-Rubber tired wagon w/grav ity box, good rubber. I—Rubher tired wagon w '7x' flat bed. I-40 ft. corn dump. 1-DB side delivery rake.

1-7 ft. iron roller. 1-8 ft. fertilizer spreader. 1-12 ft. field drag. 1—Roof weed mower.

tress (like new). 1-9x12 wool rug. 1—China cabinet. 1-Frigidaire elec. range. 1—Gossip bench. 1-Lige, metal wardrobe 1-Dinette set table 42"x70" w chairs (new)

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PERSONAL PROPERTY Of The Late Louis Boddy, Deceased, Consisting Of Good

FARM MACHINERY, TRUCK and HOG EQUIPMENT WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1966

12:30 P.M.

Sale to be held at the farm located on Massey Lane,

Hoe.

with floor.

Troughs.

Platform Scales.

4-Stock Tanks.

9-Rolls Picket Crihing

1-10v19 Feed House.

Misc. items not listed.

7-Large Hog Sheds.

6-14 ft. Hog Houses.

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- HOG EQUIPMENT -

8-Double Farrowing Houses,

5--16 Hole Metal Hog Feeders.

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 $\frac{1}{2}$  mile south of Routes 36 and 54 West of Jacksonville. New Idea 7 ft. Mower. 1-Ton Chevrolet Truck Two Wheel Implement Wagon. with Grain Bed, Stock Rack Humboldt Loader. Trico Sprayer, 6-Row. and Hoist. - MACHINERY -Ezee Way Post Hole Digger.

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John Deere 207 Gyramor Stalk 1-Double Hog House, on skids. Shredder. ohn Deere F640 4-14 Plow. ase 2-16 Plow Allis Chalmers 12 ft. Wheel 1—Hog Catcher. Grain-O-Vator Unloading I-Lot of Wood and Metal Hog

John Deere Elevator, with 6 1-Lot of Hog Gates. h.n. engine. John Deere #997 Picker John Deere 4-Row Rotary Hoe 125 Bu. Cattle Feeder 2\_Iohn Deere Motal Wagons, 7-Cattle Bunks. 052 Coars, with Hoist M/W Hammer Mill Portable Allie Chalmors Side Delivery 4-Frest Proof Hydrants,

TUC A-Section Harrow, with 1-IHC Cream Senarator drowhar Bachtold Wood Mower

Wagon.

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Chalmers Reinhart

DELAVAN, ILL. ELMER MIDDENDORF, Auctioneer.

> Large Public Sale Of Machinery & Livestock **SATURDAY, JAN. 22, 1966**

Located 5 miles north of Winchester, III., on Rt. 36. then 3 miles west.

1-1959 Dodge 34-ton pickup 5-Rubber tired box wagons truck (31,000 actual miles) 1—Rubber tired wagon w/flared 1—1949 Dodge pickup truck bed 1-1961 AC D-17 gas tractor w/ 1-Rubber tired wagon w/flat wide front end, good rubber. bed 7'x14' Extra good. 1-7' x 14' flat wagon bed

1—Oliver 77 gas tractor, com-1—High wheel wooden wagon pletely overhauled in 1965 extra good (good rubber) 1—IHC tractor mower -IHC "H" tractor and culti-1—300 gal. gas tank vator JD 227 2-row mtd. cornpick- 1-Hog chute

er w/brackets for WD or 1-Hog catching crate 18—A type hog sheds -1962 Case 160W. baler (extra 4-Double hog sheds 13-Round steel hog feeders good) -Kewanee 40 ft. #500 corn 40—Hog gates 1—Cattle self feeder dump (extra good) 1-Cowboy tank heater -AC 4-14 semi mtd. plow 2—Oil tank heaters 1—3-section flexible harrow

1-JD #43 P.T.O. corn sheller on good wheels. 1-Large burgoo cast iron kettle 1—Field sprayer 2-Rolls of pickets 1—Corn dump and hoist 1-D.B. chain saw 1—Roller 1-Hollywood bed, single w/box 1—JD 2-row rotary hoe spring and innerspring mat-

1-3-section harrow

& flat bed

(extra good).

like new.

4-50 bu. Unico hog feeders

2-14 ft. self cattle feeders.

(cast iron bottoms).

3-16-hole wooden feeder.

4—Pig creep feeders.

10—Baby pig feeders.

6-5 gal. pig waterers.

12-Heat lamps (complete).

1—Electric fence charger.

1-Battery fence charger.

10-Oval metal hog pans.

10-Round metal hog pans.

114 Mile electric fence wire.

50-Electric fence posts.

10-Rolls barbed wire.

good).

floats).

250—Insulators.

Shop tools, hand tools, chicken feeders and fountains and 1—Side delivery rake 1-Grain drill 1-Brillion #90 rotary shredder 1-IHC 7-ft. tandem disc 1-JD 490 complanter

other misc. CATTLE .16 Angust steers and heifers. 450 to 550 lbs.

waterers each

4-400 gal. stock tanks w/2 hog

1—Rubber tired wagon w/hoist 200 Bales of alfalfa hay (good) LUNCH WILL BE SERVED TERMS: CASH

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& HOG EQUIPMENT

OF FEED MILL MACHINERY

Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1966

Starting at 11:30 SHARP Located north of Franklin on Alexander blacktop to first

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-Knoedler auger wagon (ex. 18-10' end posts (hedge). 1—Set vaccinating syringes. 11-Caswell farrowing crates, 1-Loading chute on steel wheels. 1-Loading chute on rubber wheels. 1-Hog or cattle oiler.

3—12x22 metal hog sheds (Butler). 3-7x14 extra hog sheds 1-7x7 A type shed. 1-6 sow farrowing house (Doane type) insulated roof

good. 6-Celina winter hog fountains 1—Hog catching crate. and heaters (6 automatic 1000 ft. of 1" plastic pipe. 1—Oliver #17 tractor manure spreader.

L—IHC 3-14'' plow 1-New Idea side delivery rake. 1—IHC 4 row corn planter. 1-Rubber tired wagon w/flat

12-rolls 26" wire fence. **Owner: LEROY SWEET** 

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1—Double hog shed. 1—AC 3-14" mtd. plow w/yetter 1—100 gal. winter hog fountain. cutters. 1-1 of of Shop Tools and other 1-AC 2 row cultivator fits WD 1-Fence charger. or WD 45. 1-AC 8 ft. mtd. field cultivator.

1-8 ft. Roderic lean tandem

2-Water tanks. Several steel posts. 1-Post driver. 2-Rolls barbed wire. 50-Bales wheat straw

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-pies, cakes, etc. Phone 245-9387 after 6 p.m. 1-3-6t—A WANTED - 3 or 4 bedroom

6066 Journal Courier. 1-7-3t—A B—Help Wanted

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12-13-tf—A WANTED — Waitress. Apply Peterson's (formerly Merrigan's), 217 West State. 12-30-tf—D

12-31-20t—A WANTED — 2 sales women 1 part time middle of day, 1 full time ready to wear. Apply FOR SALE - New and Used at Office, Deppe's. 12-31-tf-D

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1-5-6t—C

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12-28-tf-P

list. Phone 245-9428. 1-7-3t-J DUROC BOARS - Feed conversion and carcass information on offering. Robert B. Reid and Sons. Winchester.

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# **Editorial Comment**

## 'Real' Price Increase

A spokesman for the Department of Labor made an interesting comment about the most recent announcement of a monthly rise in the cost of living. Deputy Commissioner Robert J. Myers of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, noting that the price index had gone up two-tenths of a per cent in November, cautioned against what he called the "psychological" danger of accepting price rises without question.

"I think it is very important," said Myers, "to keep watching prices because of the psychological situation." The point is one that warrants careful attention.

It is evident that Americans have more or less gotten used to having the cost of the things they buy - goods and services — edge up a little at a time right along. They are rather surprised when Labor announces that the index has held steady, and neither surprised nor much alarmed

when the monthly announcement is that prices have risen another tenth of a per cent or so.

These gradual increments become far more meaningful and disturbing, however, when stated thus: Since the 1957-59 base period, which is really not very long past, family living costs have risen by 10.6 per cent. It costs us more than a tenth again as much to buy what we need and want than it did quite a bit less than a decade

Concern is all the more warranted just now when one considers that Labor Department officials do not accept the easy explanation that Vietnam war costs are responsible for the accelerating rate of the price increase. Myers pointed out that prices ordinarily hold steady in November, and said, "This is a real increase." Real it is, and one that should be closely watched lest it get out of hand.

# **Everglades Problem**

The controversy over placement of blame for the gradual drying up of the Everglades National Park in Florida continues. Many conservationists identify the Army Corps of Engineers, which has built extensive flood control projects in central Florida. as the chief culprit.

The Corps of Engineers denies this, blaming unusual drought conditions and contending, in the word of Army General Counsel Alfred B. Fitt, that "had man never intervened at all, the Everglades still would have been just as parched last spring." Dr. Clarence P. Idyll of the University of Miami's Institute of Marine Science puts the opposing view thus: "The very existence of Everglades National Park depends upon the supply of fresh water flowing into it from the north. Without this water the area will cease to be unique and its justification as a national park will disappear."

We are inclined to give more

An Englishman, Irishman and an Ameri-

'A beastly place," said the Englishman.

"The devil's home," said the Irishman.

"Wow! What a parking lot!" said the

From the late show, we learn that people

were satisfied with some pretty had movies 15

season is here and I need to adoption.

adolescent. What do you think pieces.

about this? -MRS. X. CLOOD-

Dear Mrs. X: Hockey fans

anything at a hockey game

that you wouldn't hear at a

football game or for that mat-

ter any place where all types

of people gather. If you want

We sent Delores to a home for SCOTTY

take you.

(Regina (Sask.) Commonwealth)

(Boston Globe)

can were flying over the Sahara desert.

Dear Ann:

it for a lady's ears"?

tators, he said. "Both."

weight to Dr. Idyll's assessment, partly because his main concern anpears to be preservation of this unique area, whereas the Corps of Engineers' viewpoint is inevitably colored to some extent by the wish to justify its projects. The Everglades Park biologist, Dr. William B. Robertson Jr., also is persuasive when he says that if the park is forced to depend on local rainfall alone "the certain trend will be downhill to a predictable conclusion - loss of the last functioning unit of South Florida wilder-

This is a matter of interest and concern to all Americans who cherish the nation's remaining wilderness areas and wish to see them preserved. The Engineers are now studying the problem in cooperation with the National Park Service and Florida agencies. It is to be hoped that the study will be concluded as soon as possible so that a project for channeling needed water from the north can be gotten under way.

ter of who is quickest on the draw.

her eventually. Then she will be who married you. When you

keep her busy, like sewing or in the family when she always

ironing or looking at TV. She refers to "my children," "my

claims her best sleep is a nap house," and "my car.

You both need to air your

**BARBS** 

By WALTER C. PARKES

You know who wears the pants

Beware of curves and soft

I get up at 7:00 AM and of shoulders even when you are very much. But I am confused quantities.

Vignettes From The Press

Terms Language at Hockey Games Offensive

with me because the language to keep the baby. We feel the complaints to a third party. I

you hear at the games is not boy is no good and will leave recommend the clergyman

What do people say at hockey stuck with a child and we will learn what's bugging her and

games that ladies aren't suplosed to hear? When I asked have to take care of them both.

Will you please tell us what you, you can begin to pull toguage, the players or the spectators he said "Bath"

Dear Out: This girl is re-

with my dad and brother when as she pleases. You could not help you with your problems.

Dear Ann Landers: We've

been married six years and

or 3:00 A.M. She says she has

insomnia so she finds things to

over on me when he says, "You mind. The boy is out there and frug at 7:00 A.M.

can't come to the hockey game wants to marry her. They want

I used to go to hockey games bellious and determined to do

er of two children and I resent help years ago. Stand by and lope. being treated as if I were an be prepared to pick up the

are often salty talkers, but I have four children. My wife

doubt that you would hear stays up every night until 2:00

to go, your husband ought to in the afternoon while the kids

our daughter ran off and mar-hour she can't get her head off

ried a boy none of us approve the deck. I make my own

of. Delores was not yet 16 so breakfast and the kids are aw-

we had the marriage annulled. fully good about staying in bed. She kept sneaking out of the until my wife gets them up.

house to meet the boy after we (She keeps them up late so they

had gone to sleep and it was will let her sleep in the morn-

that Delores was pregnant.

Plains that the romance has turns.

When the boy learned of her gone out of our marriage. She

nap.

Dear Ann Landers: Last year course she is so beat at that not driving



# Washington

#### LBJ Builds a Faceless Staff

may feel he is served by this finished

set down as premature. The price of \$895.

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

Washington Correspondent, Newspaper Enterprise Assu.

WASHINGTON (NEA) There seems no question now that of decision-making-keeping the near Loami 67 years ago. President Johnson is intent on options open to the last hour. Lake Mauvaisterre is practotal anonymity

ed key assistants with a posi-announcing on his own that the line. tive passion for invisibility. President has just named a de-Lyndon Johnson evidently finds serving paraplegle, Joseph president of Macalester College, Liking girls is hard for men this approach eminently suited Glutz of Wyoming, to be one of St. Paul, Minn., has been ap- with to his own style.

ual switch to this kind of staff mission. has opened the President to the The stretched-out departures institution critcism that he is surrounding of the "featured players" ashimself with a considerable sembled by Kennedy have led

overs who from the outset of clerks." The joint checking account provides a the Kennedy regime took on a parallel to the frontier day face off. It's a mat- sort of feature billing.

Even one of the President's (Concrete (Wash.) Herald) friends, who expresses high regard for the present Johnson staff, thinks Kennedy may have hear wife in the present Johnson of the President. Until after the dent at the Illinois School for the Deaf. For the past four hear wife in the past f "A man is never free from the day he is staff, thinks Kennedy may have born to the day he dies," says a reader. "He been wise in allowing some of adviser, it will not be possible to the day he dies," says a reader. "He been wise in allowing some of adviser, it will not be possible to the day he dies, and the present points of th always has some kind of a string on him, his aides to acquire a certain and . . ."

Apron, purse, heart, and harp—in that heart, and harp—in that heart and hea Apron, purse, heart, and harp-in that this man:

"It was a very good way for cumstances. (North Kingston (R.I.) Standard)

"It was a very good way for a president to operate. The country seems to take comfort distinct. Presidential decision-making involves a comfrom knowing that he has some bright young men around him."

There were a some bright young men around him."

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There were a some bright young men around him."

There were many reasons, vice choice, adds this Johnson associate. why Kennedy permitted his history should rate Lyndon F O staff to gain such high visibility. Not least was his early preoccunot least was his early preoccupation with the narrowness of his 1960 election victory and his staff is nerforming creditably. By ANN LANDERS

unwed mothers where she bear Scotty: A woman who his 1960 election victory and his staff is performing creditably own stature in the office.

by ANN LANDERS

unwed mothers where she bear Scotty: A woman who has 1960 election victory and his staff is performing creditably own stature in the office.

years has her hands full. You lown stature in the office. know the answer to a question.

Three weeks ago Delores can hardly call her lazy be. In their public aspect. Kenls my husband trying to put one wrote that she has changed her cause she doesn't dance the nedy's aides did little to reinsee or hear little of it. force empire building but dwelt heavily on efforts to reinforce

> Johnson, with his 16 million <sup>1</sup>vote margin in 1964, hardly needs such reinforcement.

Whatever benefit he might is not to prove that God was in from television screen to speak. Divinity School. ing platform, Johnson appears Ann Landers will be glad to willing to forego.

Clearly, much less informa- In both Washington and Mont- success. rich in intimate detail.

However else the President Durr.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

American Menu

when I buy them frozen or buy shrimp?

are not equipped to catch them. freeze-dried.

Some Advice About Shrimp

(the most common), called and deveined; raw, shelled and

'white''; brownish-pink, called deveined, individually glazed

Whatever benefit he might the first century, but that He is Louis was in the city yester-people to go skittering around from tolovision screen to speak.

H. Miller, dean of the Harvard here of a branch of the Travel-

Timely Quotes

The task of organized religion

Johnson's coming hard decis-

with my dad and brother when as she pleases. The country with my dad and brother when as she pleases. The country with my dad and brother when as she pleases. In both Washington and Mont- success.

I was in high school and I don't country with my dad and brother when as she pleases. In both Washington and Mont- success.

I was in high school and I don't country with my dad and brother when as she pleases. In both Washington and Mont- success. remember hearing anything that wasn't nice. I'm the mothshould have had professional help years ago. Stand by and lope.

will riouse operation will men control way, long to the public eye and ear. "Inside fuse their ignorance with patricular faith and occurs the big shoot of the public eye and ear." Inside fuse their ignorance with patricular faith. Today occurs the big shoot of the public eye and ear. "Inside fuse their ignorance with patricular faith." Today occurs the big shoot of the public eye and ear. "Inside fuse their ignorance with patricular faith." Today occurs the big shoot of the public eye and ear. "Inside fuse their ignorance with patricular faith." Today occurs the big shoot of the public eye and ear. "Inside fuse their ignorance with patricular faith." stories" may be rarer and less otism and even religious faith, at Alexander between Chas. -Alabama attorney Clifford J. Strawn, of Jacksonville, and

#### flour at Hall's. (ADV.) However, Bureau of Commer-ACTRESS MOTHER DIES

witness the match.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. cial Fisheries exploratory ves- PANORAMA CITY. Calif. Q-My family likes shrimp sels have found them in great (AP)-Margaret Pearl Darnell, 74, mother of actress Linda about what color they should be Q-What is the best way to Darnell, died Wednesday after an illness of more than a year. fresh. Will you please advise A-Frozen shrimp may be Mrs. Darnell died unaware that purchased in a variety of forms; her daughter perished in a fire A-Frozen and fresh shrimp Raw, in the shell; raw, in the last April 9 at a Glenview, Ill., come in different colors: Gray; shell but deveined; raw, shelled home in which she was staying.

JUMPING RAT

impossible to control her. A few ing.)

When you're sitting on top of "Brazilian" or "grooved": pinic, cooked, shelled and deveined: The kangaroo rat, a North months ago it became apparent.

We quarrel a lot and she com- world, don't forget — the world often called "pink gold": and breaded, uncooked; breaded, American rodent which varies plains that the romance has turns.

When you're sitting on top of "Brazilian" or "grooved": pinic, cooked, shelled and deveined: The kangaroo rat, a North often called "pink gold": and breaded, uncooked; breaded, American rodent which varies plains that the romance has turns. The latter are not available dishes such as television dinners, inches, including the tail, is

The up-to-date optimist spess widely because they swim in Corcles, curries, in cockan' capable of jumping 1th too condition he too her he wanted says I am cranky and I say she. The up-to-date optimist specified because they swim in Cheles, curries, in cockail capable of jumping the local nothing more to do with her, is lazy. What's wrong here?— the world through rose-co-dred such depths that shrimp trawlers sauces, stuffed and baked; into the air, according to the straining more to do with her, is lazy. What's wrong here?— the world through rose-co-dred such depths that shrimp trawlers sauces, stuffed and baked; into the air, according to the straining more to do with her is lazy. What's wrong here?— the world through rose-co-dred such depths that shrimp trawlers sauces, stuffed and baked; into the air, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica

#### The Mature **Parent**

#### Beware of This Kind

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: The man I am engaged to is terribly jealous of me. Recenting with another man. It is get-wasn't a pretty world into which structures of our culture ting so I am afraid to go to parties with him because, after them, he starts a fight by; other men or by criticizing something I said or did. I am

just you. I don't think he likes that the chances of your con-verting him to affection for our There was a birth here. sex are very slim indeed.

You see, if men like us they don't constantly accuse us of being bad. It's only when they don't like us-when they can't trust their sexual feelings for us-that they have to find constant fault with us. They have to accuse us of unreliability by insisting that we spent weekends with other men when we haven't, by criticizing us as socially clumsy at parties, and of shortcomings that make their

a man like this, we feel a curi-

A GLANCE

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

20 YEARS AGO

dosia 61 years ago

truly on the map.

50 YEARS AGO

The girls who work in the

ranged for. It will leave the

75 YEARS AGO

George S. McGrew of St.

here of a branch of the Travel-

local Alton depot at noon.

The new gymnasium of Pat- acts out between himself and terson grade school is almost the bad, unreliable creature birth here. he's sure we are.

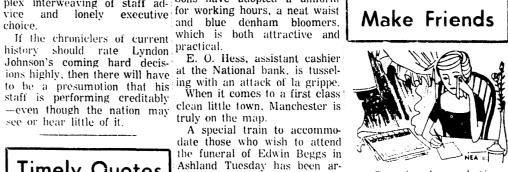
Sometimes girls are so flatat least partial cloak of silence Fred Points, a member of the over his staff, it is plain that Morgan county board of comit will assist him mightily in missioners, died Sunday at his what for him is a crucial part home in Waverly. He was born it for intensity of love. However, the truth is that it is giving his White House staff the Beyond question. Lyndon tically dry and Lake Jackson-love than it is to represent the Rooseveltian imprint of near- Johnson would rather not be ville is very low, so the city is man's effort to make the girl loved than have an aide public drinking "well water" brought appear so contemptible to him Franklin D. Roosevelt want- ly illustrate his lovability by from Naples by the new pipe- that he'll be relieved of sexual desire for her. It is his effort Dr. L. Vernon Caine, vice to kill his feelings for her.

"influential" 10 vice chairmen of the Ameri pointed president of Illinois Though they intensely resent Perhaps inevitably, the grad-can Battle Monuments Com-College, the 10th president in their mothers' making up their the history of the 126 year old minds for them, they need their

More than 300 farmers tried ing up their own. enjoyed easy contact with the anonymous helpers are being northeast of Murrayville. Vin- gets transferred to girls. This demanding to know the calling To put him at ease, a fellough of the second occasionally as "mere drew the lucky ticket and got adore Mother as a Boy's Bost's Bos drew the lucky ticket and got adore Mother as a Boy's Best Presumably, the justification tant relatives of Calvin Coolid These judgments have to be the tractor at the OPA ceiling Friend while at the same time for this new procedure is that once found themselves in a si

performance under the new cirto whom.

# Manners Make Friends



Death of a relative of a close friend calls for a brief personal note and visit to the murruary, if possible.



in Bavaria, is famous for its every 10 years. Amatour and the entire community

ing parts. The auditorium seats 5,200 spectators, more



# FINDING THE WAY

Hope in Our Time

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D. love incarnate That's import Newspaper Enterprise Assn. There was a birth here. That's year. the remembrance which is ours There have been

conquering army. There were to tempt one to accept that fools, idiots, cruel men and al. Yet that growing child was accusing me of encouraging ways the indifferent and the nursing through those first few casual. Now that the trimmings are somehow escaped the wil of his mother who doesn't like packed away, the carols stilled planning of the tyrant. Try

that we are, in fact, unreal to the man and that what seems to be going on between him and us at all but between him therein-law." Yet instead of fortable and stirred the image that we are, in fact, unreal to youth. It's more than a quip recognize the fact that that says, "Behind every suc-stabbed consciences, disturble us isn't going on between him therein-law." Yet instead of fortable and stirred the image. and us at all but between him ther-in-law." Yet instead of tortable and stirred the image and his own dislike for girls, ing this man stirred the instead of tortable and stirred the image and his own dislike for girls, ing this man stirred with a dismall this part.

telephone inflow.

and demanding:

jaunty Tyrolean hat.

"You're looking pretty sporty

The politician replied:

auotes?

today.

two weeks after Christmas. It voices insisting that the social the baby was born. There was a make love impossible. Some tyrant. There were soldiers of a times there's enough evidence

weeks in a world of terror and

and the trees burned, the trap God and you learn that moment of pain in an age of Years ago a relative of our memory of four active boys The years passed. Once more was Christmas and she remen bered us as we were, forge ting that in the weeks and year

following that Christmas w had grown. Joyously she packet

flesh. There was a birth her

# Be Prepared to Tell All

If You Phone White House WASHINGTON - (NEA) - A RECENT GUEST a Telephone callers to the White White House dinner was a mothers to make up their minds House are discovering these embarrassed when he discovering for them, being afraid of mak-days that they must identify ered that he was the only p

they can pretend to be men. It it promotes better record-keep ilar predicament some 40 year ing on the huge White House ago. At a loss as to which uten

coffee saucer and poured crea

ious over some unfavorable. At least half the people story made juicy by quotes the table had their own crea from "inside the White House," filled saucers in hand wh one newspaperman said he Coolidge placed his on the flo could see Johnson summoning and called for his pet kitte

perhaps a dozen staff men who Bounder. happened to be on the offending reporter's telephone call list TRYING TO SUGGEST the

his own schedule was flexib "All right, now, who gave a reporter seeking a date w the guy those unfriendly Clark Clifford, an "outside a viser" to President Johns told Clifford's secretary he A WELL-KNOWN Republican he happy to see the gentlem

sauntered into a Washington ho- as late as seven in the evening tel the other day, attired in Said the newsman: slacks, a tan sport coat, and a "I know he likes to st around the office late to we

might be a good time."

"Get lost, mister



"More irate letters about your nation. walled their daughters to !

wood-carving industry and the Passion Play presented actors are chosen from the inhabitants of the village becomes in volved in the spectacle. The play, which originated in 1624 in gratitude for

# ers' Protective Association of America. He is confident of

Oberammergau, a village plague, invoca-a

Wm. Coe, of Waverly, at 100 live birds for \$100 a side. Quite a number of enthusiastic sportsmen from this city propose to \$4.25 will buy a barrel of

ANSWER: I don't think your harshness of the scene is ap That's the afterglow of Christ man likes girls very much. Not parent. The birth came as a mas. There was a birth here. girls in general. I would guess pain. It was "an uncontrollable came to visit in our home mystery on the bestial floor."



And so the baby grew. Eight We want to freeze the actio days later his parents had taken keep in the manger and co the little child to the temple for a carol. It was a different wor the ceremonies of their tradi- since there was a birth here. Often, if we are involved with the ceremonies of their trade. The child grew. The bir a man like this, we teel a curr-ous dizzy feeling of unreality an elderly man had greeted the is remembered because of the whon his accusations start, child. It is difficult for youth words, the deeds and the fa when his accusations start.

It is a very important feeling as difficult for age to recognize wisdom in age. It's of the Man. Remembering he to become aware of. It tells us the possibility of greatness in that the days slip by can wouth the more than a suin that the days slip by can wouth the more than a suin that the days slip by can wouth the more than a suin that the days slip by can wouth the more than a suin that the days slip by can wouth the more than a suin that the days slip by can wouth the more than a suin that the days slip by can wouth the more than a suin that the days slip by can wouth the more than a suin that the days slip by can wouth the suin that the days slip by can wouth the suin that the days slip by can wouth the suin that the days slip by can wouth the suin that the days slip by can wouth the suin that the days slip by can wouth the suin that the days slip by can wouth the suin that the days slip by can wouth the suin that the days slip by can wouth the suin that the suin that the days slip by can wouth the suin that the suin

It is a kind of inner drama he habe and tollied as the dismal trivialities of babe and talked of the days that days and the madness of o were to come. There was a deeds. The Word did become

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spreader, extra good

w stainless steel tank.

1-Bearcat burr mill w feeding

1-Hotchkiss auger wagon

1-MM Model E cornsheller

PTO w/40 ft. drag (good

flare beds, good rubber.

1-50 ft. corn dump and hoist.

1-2 wheel tractor on rubber.

2—Oliver grain storage tanks.

-1000 gallon tank for hauling-

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-Bachtold weed mower w/ro-

heavy elec. cord.

fertilizer or water.

tor tiller attachment.

1-Gravely garden tractor.

-Lincoln air grease gun

-Elec. Bench Grinder

-Elec. Air Compressor, good.

-Pump jack w/elec. motor.

-24' aluminum extension lad-

grease guns, etc.

1-rubber tired wheelbarrow

waterers.

–Chain hoist.

3-Hyd. Jacks.

-Post Vise.

-Paint gun.

der (like new).

-French hog feeder.

4-Double hog houses.

100-Elec. fence posts.

40—Creosoted posts.

100 Bales of wheat straw

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1—Westinghouse refrigerator

1-Walnut dining room suite.

table, 6 chairs, buffet and

w/deep freeze across top.

-Monarch gas kitchen range

100—Steel posts.

Frost free.

4-Kitchen chairs.

china closet.

2-Overstuffed chairs

1-5 h.p. elec. motor w/80 ft. of

–rubber tired wagons w/steel

elevator PTO.

shape).

-1957 2 ton IHC truck w 1-IHC wide box tractor Knapheide bed, grain and manure spreader PTO. stock rack, hoist, good rub- 1-IIIC = 200 tractor manure ber, completely overhauled spreader. in Fall '65. Good.

-1960-560 IHC tractor w 2 pt hitch live PTO. P.S. Completely overhauled motor & rear end within last year. -1954 Super MTA w/live PTO,

2-way hyd. belt pulley. Motor overhauled since corn picking. Good. -IHC "M" w/2-way hyd. good

condition. 3-sets of wheel mts

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control, straw chopper, cab, air cond., heater in excellent

ft. header, automatic header

-= 22 IHC cornhead for 101 combine.

—set of tractor chains. 1-1962 IHC Cub Cadet tractor 2-log chains, hand tools, w/36" rotary lawn mower. -IHC 438 4 row cultivator w rubber gauge wheels. -set of Yetter bean shovels for 1-Anvil.

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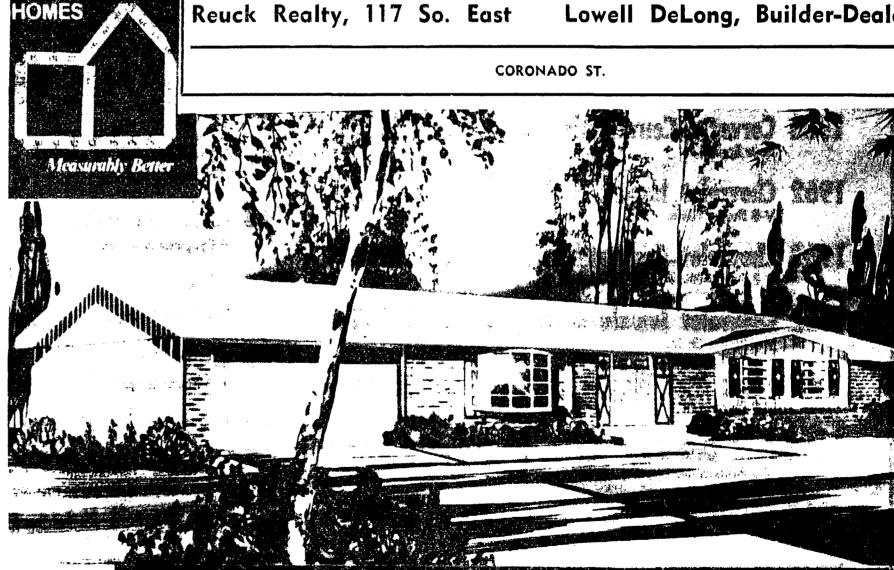
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# PARADE



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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis Her grandparents are Mr. and Terry Rynders. With Tod in orbit. The MOL is basically a NASA is planning a program made to spin creating the ef-slanting out at acute angles New Berlin, was 3 years old Jan. 7. Sandy is the cousin of Henry Ray Wilson who is also marching in the Birthday Par-field.

New Berlin, was 3 years old Jan. 2. Larry is the son of Mr. shaped "house trailer" behind spacecraft. Sandy is the continuously being result. The MOL is basically a NASA is planning a program made to spin creating the et-stailing out at acute angeon with a 20 similar to the Air Force's MOL fect of gravity for the astrolike those of the Great Horned. Moore who was 12 years old foot long 10 foot wide can using its three manned Apollo nauts.

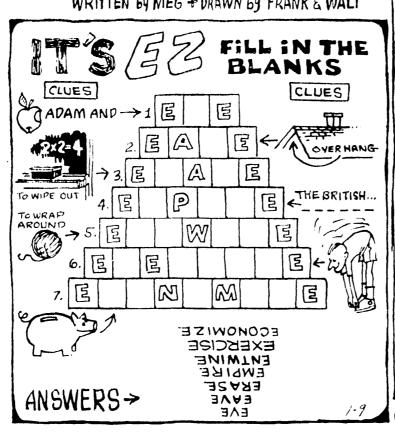
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HENRY RAY WILSON will Sandra is also marching in tobe 4 years old January 10. He day's Birthday Parade. His is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Macomb (formerly of Jacksonville) and he has two Ivan Weisenburger, Barry, and brothers, Eugene and Kenneth Mrs. Maggie Wilson. Jacksonand a sister Beverly. His cousin ville.





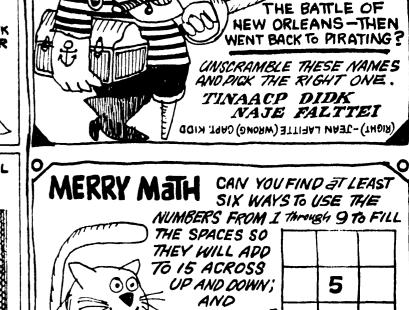


10"LONG, WITH CASEIN PAINT-INSIDE AND OUT. @ PUSH WEEDS, STRAW, ROWERS, BRANCHES. ETC. INTO CLAY- USE PEBBLES, SHELLS, MOSS, ETC. To COVER CLAY



② FASTEN A LOOP OF STRING TO BACK WITH TAPE 3 COVER ONE WITH A THICK layer of modeling or FLORAL CLAY





WHO WAS HE?

WHO PILLAGED THE GULF of MEXICO-HELPED ...

> GENERAL JACKSON IN

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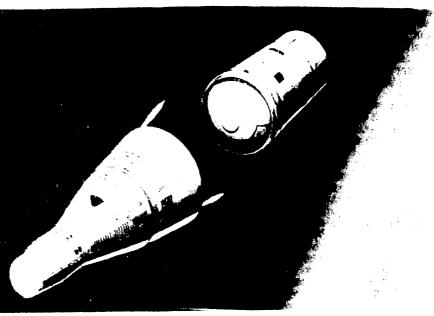


COLLEEN REXROAD was 2 years old Jan. 3. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. My-

Aerospace News

# ORBITING LABORATORIES

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.



ron Rexroad, Greenfield. Colleen has a brother David (6) and a sister Lisa (4). Her grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Joe D. Evans, Winchester. and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rexroad, Greenfield.

S. West. He had a birthday cake decorated with rockets.

BIRTHDAY WISH

WHEN IS YOUR BIRTHDAY? compartment leading to the Two weeks before your birth-Gemini spacecraft and outer day (sooner if you wish we will space. hold material for Sunday nearest your birthday) send your name, address, age, birthdate and parents names to the Junior Page, Jacksonville Journal Courier. Jacksonville, Ill., and you will be put in the Birthday Parade. If you wish send a photo. This may be picked up as soon as it appears in the paper.

# Manners Make Friends



Family gatherings are fun when all share the work.

tions staying in orbit continously this spring. while crews and supplies travel to and from them in ferry rock-

Month In Orbit your editor send these birthday craft will be able to leave their an orbiting Laboratory. It will tronauts. marchers greetings and good space suits off since the crew compartment and work area will have a comfortable atmosphere. There will be a third

The largest emerald-cut diamond in existence is the Jonker Diamond No. One. owned by Harry Winston Inc. It weighs 123.35 carats and is of a bluish-white color. It is one of the 12 stones cut from the 726carat rough Jonker diamond, which was found in Pretoria, Africa, by Jacobus Jonker an impoverished prospector.

4 Encyclopaedia Britannica

Both the Air Force and the. When the time comes to re- be connected to the front Administration (NASA) are again don their spacesuits and the same air lock used on the Yet we could see these two planning a series of Orbiting enter the Air Force Gemini, moon landing mission. Laboratories. At first these will called the Gemini-B, through a Permanent Space Stations

just be more roomy spacecraft hatch in the heat shield. This designed for stays in orbit of a way they won't have to step out-prepare the way for really month or more. Later they will side the spacecraft. Tests of large permanent space stations grow into full-fledged space sta-this new heat shield will begin being planned by NASA. The Return To Earth

After they have boarded the Laboratory). A larger version of Gemini-B spacecraft the astro-the MOL Carrying a crew of neutron of the Great Horned had its usual neutron will disconnect it from four the Great Horned had its usual carrying a crew of neutron of the Great Horned had its usual neutron of the Great Horned had neutron of the Great Horn The Air Force will be the first nauts will disconnect it from four to six on flights of up to a ear-tufts or horns slanting back TOD LEWIS RYNDERS cele program. Some time next year shown in the picture. On the brated his second birthday Jan. a Titan III-C will boost an un-first few missions the MOL will by the LORL (Large Orbiting thirty or placed toward the center who is in the army is stationed. The will be used only once. Later, how-Laboratory) carrying thirty of its narrower brown forehead. who is in the army is stationed. Force's MOL (Manned Orbiting ever, a second crew may ren-men on flights of up to three SANDRA KAY DAVIS, daugh- ade. Their mothers are sisters. Tod's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Laboratory) into a 300 mile dezvous with one of the stations. years. This station could be sticking straight up rather than

> AES calls for 45 day earth orbit-plied by Gemini and Apollo back and sailing noiselessly out The first manned MOL flight ing and 28 day moon orbiting spacecraft. On these ferry of their gray refuge, these will come in the first half of experiments. For these missions flights the equipment for moon large round-headed bird shared the days of the state of the spacecraft. 1968. During their thirty days in the Lunar Excursion Module landings would be replaced by dows, darker than the heavy The Junior page readers and orbit the two man crew of this (LEM) will be fitted out as accommodations for more as-clouds above them, moved si-

> > by Kate Osann

"I'm afraid I have to hang up, Jane Ellen. My father just complained that his ears are getting numb!"

#### Let's Go Birding

## Strange Tree Mates

By Emma Mae Leonhard

During the winter months we expect to see a few Great Horned Owls and hope to see one or two Long-eared Owls, but not usually in the same tree, particluarly in the same tree at the same time. December 11 broke our record: in the top of the same Hemlock in Nichols Park sat those two species of owls—one each.

We had seen two Great Horn
With amazing skill and darto to time, provided some lively entertainment to say the least.

Watch Those Cats

At Mrs. Lindsay's place Scott threaded his bike through a half dozen or more cats getting up to the house and put her paper in a wooden box nailed securely to the wall beside the turned down a narrow and little used road and headed for some lively entertainment to say the least.

Watch Those Cats

At Mrs. Lindsay's place Scott threaded his bike through a half dozen or more cats getting up to the house and put her paper in a wooden box nailed securely to the wall beside the front door. Then stepping a-round a pig and a goat he went.

Slowing his speed as he boun-next door and left Mr. Murphy

our Long-eared Owl.

How did we know that both these large birds were owls? It was a morning, heavy with of clouds, and the refuge for these birds was like a gray cave. bulky forms sheltered by the Hemlock branches and knew The MOL and the AES will that they were owls.

**Questions Answered** Fortunately for us the heads of the two owls were in a good first of these will be the MORL position for our study, and it (Manned Orbiting Research was their heads that answered of its narrower brown forehead.

lently and safely to the pines at the edge of the park.

Cat Owls As they moved away from us, they trod the air as noislessly as the cat's padded feet tread the earth. These two kinds of owls are sometimes called Cat Owls for their mysterious slvness, their weirdly silent actions, their catlike squalls, and especially their conspicuous ear-tufts not unlike the ears of cats. dare we mention it-for their appetite for song birds, game birds, squirrels, and rab-

Yet we like them all, or most

Prayer Poem

# TaleBearer

By Mary Pence Claywell

The gossip goes from door to His heart, with joy abounds

He drops his bones, and ga-

thers some, Then strews them. . . all I well recall an old

They are so very true. "Folk who talk ill of others.

# MR. MURPHY'S GOAT

By John Rankin

We had seen two Great Horn-Slowing his speed as he boun- next door and left Mr. Murphy ed Owls in the same tree in ced along over the rock-strewn a copy under a chicken coop on Diamond Grove Cemetery dur- and thinly populated route the the back porch and had starting more than one year; we had seen one Great Horned Owl with humor as his thoughts ment suddenly broke loose back more than once in Nichols turned to the elderly and rather of a shed out near the alley. Park. We had, however, never peculiar pair. Mrs. Lindsay with Oh. oh. they're at it again, he

found a Long-eared Owl be-fore at either owl-haunted place. We always visited the pine door with his goats, pigs, chic-groves at Lake Jacksonville for kens and ducks had, from time shadows of some vines at the back of the house. And finally as the heated dispute died down somewhat he turned his bicycle headlights on in the deepening dusk and headed for home. TRY THESE

Big Squabble Mom was in the kitchen as Scott hurried in and slung his coat over a chair and tossed

his canvas pouch on the table. "Hey, Mom, you should have heard the big squabble, he be-gan excitedly, "Mr, Murphy and Mrs. Lindsay are really tearing into each other something fierce

again. Her dark eyes showed surprise as she turned from the stove. "But I thought they were on peaceful terms again," she said quietly. "What is it this time, dear? Mrs. Lindsay's cats annoying Mr. Murphy, per-

Scott's eyes twinkled merrily "No. Mrs. Lindsay claims Mr. Murphy's goat chewed her wash right off the line and she's really kicking up a storm about it. and threatens to go to the police if he don't get rid of the thing.

Dad came in from another room and stood in the doorway grinning smugly. "I'm sure Mr Murphy agreed to teach the animal better manners and promised severe disciplinary measures if the act is reposted." He said in a humorus vein "Oh no, he didn't. He said he'd rather watch a goat eat

an old faded out dress than to hear some people chew the rag." Scott added with a grin. "Just about anything can pop up in that menagerie," Dad shot back. "Perhaps rext we'll learn

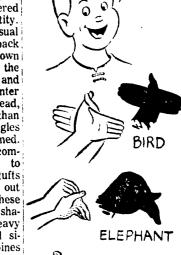
that Mrs. Lindsay is teaching her pet snake to hide out in Mrs. Murphy's whiskers." Mom gave Dad a stern look "Why Mark Graham! I really

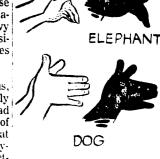
believe you enjoy the childish and continual bickering of those elderly folks." She said crisply. and turned away. Trouble Again

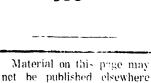
A couple of nights later Dad and Scott were in the living room when Mom came in and took a seat by the window. "I Will do the same. . . by you:" trust that Mr. Murphy and Mrs. Lord, help us live "The Gold. Lindsay are on peaceful terms again," she remarked casually. Scott looked up quickly."Didn't

seem much like it when I stop-And though he tries to egg us ped by there tonight. Mrs. Lindsay has a skunk now running around all over the place And counter it with some with her cats. Mr. Murphy claims it's catching his chickens and swears he'll take the thing For Thou hath said, where to the Humane Society or some-









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The gossip's sword, to blunt,

Help us refuse at once, a-kind word,

Nor get into a bout. there's "No wood,"

"The fire."

thing if he can get his hands "Goeth on it.

To Be Continued

Rubber or Nylon - Inside and Outside

ICE MELTING COMPOUND

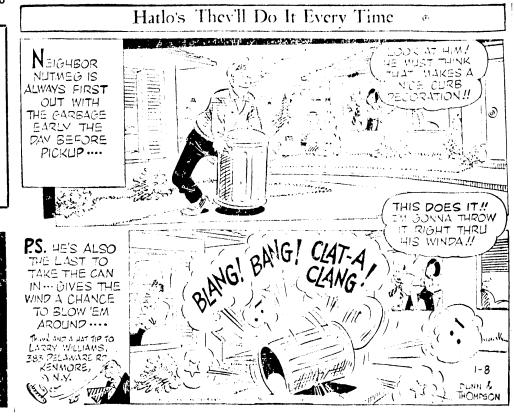
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January 12, 1966

And No Bethel, 50; Chapin, 500; Zip Code To Help

Journal staff made a trip to ville and Youngblood Prairie. sonville. Pike county and when he renice thing about the county was biggest passenger and freight to do he could always get a nois, on the Northern Cross rail-

the population of every state, town dried up and the residents county, town and village, ac- of Younghlood Prairie petition-cording to the census of 1870." ed for a postoffice they some-It was published by George F. how got the name of Norton-

There's 334 pages in the book happened? and each page bears three columns of fine print, listing 100 names to the column.

the eyes. But it shows that not dead 30 years. only Pike county, but every county in Illinois "was well fixknock off quite a few of them in there. the coming months.

sit down in a chair and drone without question, pronto. over big on TV.

Hull, 800; Kinderhook, 500; Martinsburg, 50: Maysville, 20: perfect child. Milton, 415: Montezuma, 50: New Hartford, 110; New Salem, Johnny first. 307; Pearl, 928; Perry, 705; Perry Springs, 20; Pike, 10; 310; Rockport, 225; Sheehorn.

Time, 146; Valley City, 50. Places in the county where a man might get his mail were ' Brewster, Buck Horn Island, Louisiana, Griggsville Landing, to Springiteid, then to Hadley, Quincy Junction and then to Chicago. Undoubtedly the nex Wabash.

Bee Creek was also known as before it goes to Chicago. Chowrow and Baylis was some It wouldn't surprise me. times called Pineville. Now there are 17 postoffices

in Pike county.

Plenty In Greene Greene county didn't lack for postoffices.

They were Athensville, 150:

were in Greene county.

Extra COUPON
Extra Coupon and the Instant Jar 89c. Coupon Janured to get their mail.

> No Lack In Cass of postoffices.

in his gazetteer.

Ashland, 1,045; Beardstown, having disturbed any of the 4,226; Berrytown, 390; Bluff family. Springs, 30: Chandlerville, 910: y resident you'd get your mail a tiger of rare beauty. it was addressed to either Anderson, Berrytown, Burlingame, Cass, Gurney or Vic. YOUR GUARANTEE OF WARM CLEAN

toria, Cass County, Illinois, Scott county, from the be-ginning, seemed disinclined to scatter postoffices all over the place. The 1870 gazetteer listed Alsey, 150; Blufts, 421; Exeter, 244; Glasgow, 187; Manchester, 408; Merritt, 100; Naples, 452; Oxville, 120: Riggston, 50; Winchester, 1,542. Only two place names were found: Bloomfield

and Plum. Many Changes Hereabouts But there's been quite change in Morgan.

# Y)ESTIER Y EA

#### Alexander, 150; Arcadia, 100; cord, 100; Franklin, 578; Jack-Century Ago sonville, 12,985; Jordanville, 10; Literberry, 75; Lynn ille, 200; Markham, 20; Meredosia, 621; Murrayville, 422; Neelyville, 75;

100; Waverly, 1,337; Woodson, and Traveling Correspondent of the Springfield Journal, visited ington, interceding for a pardon Place names were Arnold, our city last week. Frank is a for her rebel husband. Her

Morgan, west of Chapin had a turned he observed that one postoffice when it also had the ical Painting, J. I. Williams' terviews with him to a friend, nice thing about the county was biggest passenger and freight great moving PANORAMA OF the lady remarked that the to do he could always get a get a large transfer of Illi-THE BIBLE, at Strawn's Hall, President was very cordial and job being postmaster "because road. Arnold later got a post-uary 17th, and continuing six her husband and his family, and Pike county is very well fixed office which lived 20 years or so, in that line."

The other day a Journal read- a postoffice, but it was named world, covering 4,000 Washington. "Well," said her husband and his family, and nights only. This is the largest painting of the sacred scriptures while she remained in the world, covering 4,000 Washington. "Well," said her of the United States, showing was in Will county. When the population of every state town dried up and the mail to cents: children half price friend, "you accepted the Presi-

> ville. Does anybody know how that In my boyhood days I stood uables, were donated to the wanted to try all varieties of in awe of the mail clerk in my Rev. A. Semple. A novelty gift best. hometown. And that feeling has was from the young people, in

Wonderful Johnny

He stood about 5'3", weighed benefit of his family ed" so far as postoffices were 110 pounds, had stooped should-

only in the postoffice business long neglected in a city like things on purely scientific Undoubtedly I skipped one or but in everything. When some more postoffices in Pike county, of the boys around town got inbecause that crowded, fine print to an argument about when makes for hard reading. But I something happened invariably the sale of this valuable and heaviful tract of land now on shore, opposite the city, and Undoubtedly I skipped one or but in everything. When some ours. found 37 postoffices and 13 place one of them said, "I'll prove it beautiful tract of land, now ocit was concluded that the best names where the people could by Johnny." So they went to cupied as a county poor farm, way to get them across was to get their mail - a total of 50 see Johnny and ask him and just east of the Blind Institutspots on the map that a mail he'd snap out the answer, and tion, and within the limits of clerk had to know. And know it the loser never doubted for a the corporation, will be sold by they reached the ice, instinct he did; his civil service certiminute but what Johnny was auction on Saturday. 27th Jan-taught them that they had emficate proved that and he could right, and would pay off his bet uary. A fine opportunity for barked on a dangerous journey,

and railroad. If one of these old asked why he said he was can be laid off in suburban lots codgers were alive he'd go afraid of marriage, that "if by of convenient size for residences over hig on TV chance there were children I and cultivation, which will at Well, in Pike county there am afraid they would have my once command large figures. were (numbers indicate popula- looks and their mother's The County Court proposes to their leader in single file, with tion in 1870): Atlas. 30: Barry, brains." He said this years beapply the proceeds of the sale safe spaces between, and thus, 1.354: Baylis, 368: Bedford, 20: fore it was credited to George to the purchase and improve stretching themselves in a long Bee Creek, 10: Cool Bank, 60: Bernard Shaw when the publiment of a larger county farm line, they crossed the river. The Detroit, 101: El Dara, 241: Fish city man for Isadora Duncan, beyond the city limits.

Hook, 50: Florence, 150: Griggs.

The admirable enterta ville, 1,400; Horton Station, 10; proposed that Shaw and Miss of Prof. Macallister, at Strawn's

Watchword: Efficiency

I wonder what Johnny would Pittsfield, 2,295; Pleasant Hill, think of the great efficiency of with which our democratic the postoffice today. According friends at Arcadia favored us 10: Shepherd, 25: Shinn, 10: to the publicity section of that last year, expired last week. Strout, 25; Summer Hill, 150; great institution developed by Will not our friends there see Benjamin Franklin it is practi- that it is renewed? cally perfect today, and bound The fine open winter weather to get improved.

Derry, East Hannibal. East to Springfield, then to St. Louis ever since. The side walks have attentive listener, "but some

department "streamlines" op- to "walk on slippery places." nothing about." The bachelor And just to make things con- erations your letter will go to From the Carrollton Gazette: turned pale, and maintained a fusing the gazetteer noted that K.C., or maybe even Denver

The cause of the tardiness in Wistful silence.

# FOREIGN

January, 1866

Carrollton, 2,258: Columbiana, morning, as a young man was coupin bridge 50: Fayette, 150; Felter, 25; going home, past the new Con- We are informed that there child — of the whole State. Greenfield, 1,181; Kane, 551; gregational Church, Pudney, he has recently been established a Patterson, 160; Rockbridge, 886; was startled by the appear new post office in this county, Roodhouse, 2,860; Schutz Mills, ance of a ghostly figure in by the name of Bear Creek 30; Walkerville, 100; White Hall, white, as if it had come out of P.O. It is situated six miles 1,961; Woody, 65; Wrightsville, the adjoining graveyard. Wheth- north west from Greenfield and er it was a "creature of the Mrs. Charles Tanks is the P.M. And of course any competent heat-opressed brain," (as he Large lots of cattle and hogs postal clerk of 1870 knew Daum, was just coming from a public- are awaiting shipment at all Drake, Eldred, Happyville, Hur-house), or a veritable reality, points in this county, and much ricane, Kaser and Riverdale he could not tell. However, he damage has been done our mustered courage to approach stockmen on account of a fail-In those days people living the dreadful object, which he ure to obtain transportation, around Eldred got their mail at discovered to be a young wom. The road, however, appears to Columbiana, but when the rail- an, upright and sound asleep, be doing all it can to supply road went through the people She had on only a nightdress, cars, as extra freight trains of Columbiana had to go to Eld. and, on being awoke, screamed have been run every day this in finding herself in the street. week. Didn't Hillview exist in 1870? She was taken to a house near If so Mr. Cram forgot to put it and supplied with clothing, and then accompanied home. She had walked more than half a Cass county also had plenty out of bed in a dream, unlocked the door, and started upon They were Arenzville, 356; her nocturnal journey without

Ambassadors from Morocco Hegener, 40; Little Indian, 10; Ambassadors from Morocco Newmansville, 25; Philadelphia, have arrived in Paris. They 175: Sylvan, 10: Virginia, 1.602.

And if you were a Cass coun-

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ing instance of Southern pride.

her with great consideration and

DOMESTIC

An incident occurred at St

start them on the ice and let

them walk over. As soon as

and instantly the oldest mule

in the drove - one, too, that had never been at a circus and had no education - took the

illustration of mule

A Chicago clergyman missed

We heard recently an amus-

From the Jacksonville Journal: Pisgah, 10; Rohrer, 10; Sinclair, FRANK GLOSSOP, the Agent

Seventy-five years ago Sam-Big Sandy, Evans' Mills, Ker-clever chap, and a close ob-application to the President was shaw's Springs, Morgan, Yates-server, He speaks well of Jack-well received, and he treated well received, and he treated

SEE. SEE-The Great Histor-kindness. In speaking of her incents; children half price. dent's hospitality?"

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN concerned. For Illinois there's ers and a very large nose, was ASSOCIATION - We learn that slightly near-sighted, neat and an effort is about to be made place names where mail could place names where mail could precise to the point of finickibe directed. It appears that Illiness. I truly believe that he to organize in Jacksonville, a
ness, I truly believe that he time similar to these new flow. nois had about 2,880 post offices knew the name of every post-tion, similar to those now flourin 1870. Today it has less than office in the U.S.A., and what ishing in many of our cities. We Louis, illustrating the fact that 1.300 and the postoffice plans to railroad or railroads went are at a loss to understand how mules are not only the most a measure fraught with so much sagacious of all four-legged His memory was dazzling, not importance could have been so animals, but they sometimes do

speculation is here offered, as off postoffices by name, county

Johnny never married. When the tract, containing 44 acres,

lead, and one at a time the whole 200 "fell in" and followed

were impressed with this won-Duncan wed and produce the Hall, have been drawing crowdderful ed audiences during the past I'm not saying Shaw didn't week. His magical illusions and sagacity. Nebo, 452; New Canton, 424; say it, but I heard it from feats are highly attractive, and his stockings on Christmas at his Profession.

of a new milch cow, which had been presented to him by his parishioners, and ornamented in this way to indicate that it was a Christmas gift. A prominent bachelor politi-

we have been enjoying for sev- cian on the Kennebeck, reman might get his mail were generally crossroads stores.

These included Aladdin, Arden, Brewster, Buck Horn Island.

The get improved.

We have been enjoying for several weeks has for a time demarked to a lady that soapstone was excellent to keep the feet warm of sleet and rain set in bed. "Yes," said the in Chicago that letter goes first and has continued incessantly young lady, who had been an Undoubtedly the next time the gers have, in every truth, had ment on that which you know

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#### marked the lady, "we never THE DONATION PARTY at knew the Johnsons. the East Charge M.E. Church. A man recently got married on Friday evening last, was well in Kentucky one day, and hung attended and about four hun-himself the next. No doubt he

Reading it is mighty hard on not changed, although he's been the shape of an insurance polymetric between the shape of flowers but in our day icy upon the life of Mr. Semple, made of flowers, but in our day of two thousand dollars, for the gold bonds are preferred. - Harper's Weekly

The admirable entertainments a number of gentlemen, who

morning, and after a long The large subscription club search found one on each horn

been cased with ice, and passen- gentlemen have an improve-

the arrival of the trains is attributed to the caution taken to ANT, with the present year, en--Cecil Tendick, 62650 prevent accidents on those porters upon the 102d year of its tions of the road but recently uninterrupted publication.

The wheat yield of Minnesota Thursday's 7:48 P.M. passen is said to be unprecedented, it ger train was delayed until after averaging 27 bushels to the The Leeds (English) MER- midnight on account of finding acre, and the entire crop being Baldwin, 390; Barrow, 100; CURY of the 27th ult. says: the afternoon freight train off estimated at 12.000,000 bushels. Berdan, 150; Bluff Dale, 65; About two o'clock on Tuesday the track in the vicinity of Ma- which is 48 bushels to each inhabitant - man, woman and

-Frank Leslie's Newspaper







MANAGEMENT IS SCHOOL TOPIC AT MT. STERLING

MT. STERLING - The first farm and home. 10th, at the Farm Bureau here. Methodist church.

in a series of four Extension. The Mt. Sterling Ministerial. Elmer Hufnagel is a patient Farm and Home Management Council will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Culbertson hospital at Rush-Schools will begin Monday, Jan. Sunday. Jan. 9th, at the local ville. His condition is regarded

The school will provide in- Miss Dorothy Bacon is a struction on family needs, croppatient at Culbertson hospital in Today's Crossword Puzzle ping program, livestock enter-Rushville. prise, labor, building and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bump are machinery and financing for on a trip south through Texas

for the next several weeks.

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42 Applause 45 Mother of Isaac 24 Possessed 27 Kind of jockey theow 55 Make lace 31 Wolf tooth 6 Platform 32 Expunger
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♥#CARD Sense ◆◆

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You, South, hold:

What do you do now? A-Bid four no-trump. You plan to bid seven spades if

six spades if he shows one.

partner shows two aces and

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By JACOBY & SON 1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH **♠ Q 4** 3 ♥ 6 5 **4965**3 WEST EAST **▲** J97652 ♠ 108 ♥ A83 ♦ AK8753 10.9 SOUTH (D) **A** A K ♥ K Q J 10 9 4 **♦** Q **♣** K Q 8 2 Both vulnerable North East South

> Pass Pass 2 ♦
> Pass 2 ♥ Pass
> Pass Pass Pass Dble. Opening lead-- ♦ 10.

Here's a new type of bridge problem. Look over all the cards and see if you can figure out how Chicago expert Eddie Pass Rosen managed to make four Pass hearts without the benefit of any unusual help from his op- AAKJ1098 VAK32 6K5 &2

Getting to four hearts was quite a problem to start. Eddie's double of two diamonds was primarily for takeout and respected his wishes North enough to go to two hearts as the least of the several evils he thought he faced. Eddie's jump to four wasn't too much of a gamble. All he really need-

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LIABILITIES

Reither On By Virgil Reither

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 9, 1966

story under the heading "Slow according to present plans.

Boat to Chicago," featuring the Bob Schall, former clerk for Beardstown. Also mentioned in the story

are Dan Brasel, pilot on the boat and Bill Griffin, mate. The story states that Material Service "seems to have recruited most of its crews from

Beardstown Written by Ridgely Hunt and illustrated with colored pictures, the story relates how Little maneuvered the Irving Crown through the narrow Sani-

tary and Ship Canal above 🖪 Western Avenue in Chicago. Hody Ashcraft of 1109 E. 7th street, has resigned his position

with Glenn Ice and Fuel com-Beardstown pany and will soon take a job as pay warehouse employee in Keea warehouse employee in Keo-kuk. Mrs. Ashcraft will continue BEARDSTOWN-The Chicago to operate her beauty shop here Tribune Sunday Magazine of for the time being and their son January 2 contained a long will finish high school here.

activities of the Material Serv- the H. E. Huss and Sons estabice company's towboat Irving lishment here, began work at Crown and its captain, Jack the First State Bank January 3 Little of 1000 Lafayette street, John Prief has been added to the clerical staff at Huss's.

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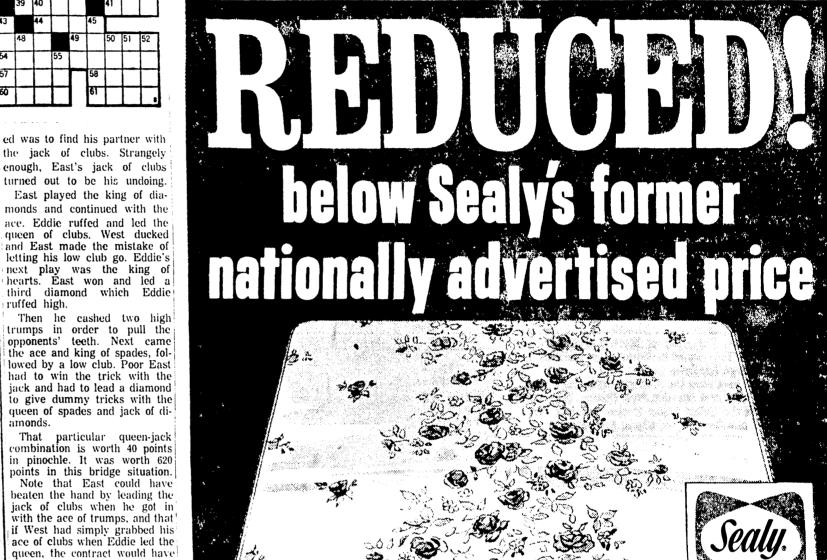
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Malinda Ann Hoecker

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoecker, 1717 South East street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Malinda Ann, to Nelson Joseph Capitano, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Capitano, Sr. of Garden City, Long Island, New York. Their wedding is planned for February nineteen, at St. Patrick's Catholic church in Garden

Miss Hoecker, a graduate of Jacksonville High School, attended Western Illinois University at Macomb and graduated from the Weaver Air Line School in Kansas City, Missouri. She is employed by Eastern Air Lines in New York.

Her fiance graduated from the J. Frank Carey High School. Long Island, New York and attended Pace College, New York. He is a member of the United States Marine Reserves and is employed by the Police Department, City of New York.



Lorraine Ann Schall

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schall, Jacksonville route one, announce Jarvis. Jacksonville, niece of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, the groom and Miss Pat Schar-Leonhard Lorraine Ann, to Kenneth Wayne Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hess, Jacksonville route one. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Schall was graduated from Triopia High School in 1962 and lace on empire lines faland is employed by the Illinois Department of Public Aid. Her ling entrain. Short veils adornfiance is a 1962 graduate of Jacksonville High School and at-ed their matching headpieces fiance is a 1962 graduate of Jacksonville High School and attended the University of Illinois for two years. He is engaged in tended the University of Illinois for two years. He is engaged in stemmed tea rose tied with farming with his father.



Beverly Jo Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, Jacksonville route two, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jo, to Glenn NAMED FROM ALGONQUIAN Ray Coats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coats, also of Jack- Lake Michigan, third largest sonville route two. A June wedding is planned by the couple. of the Great Lakes, was named Needed, Fkln. Methodist Wom- lins have individual names, such Columbus first landed in Haiti

Miss Wilson is a senior at Jacksonville High School and Mr. from the Algonquian Indian enterm for a large body of wa-Coats, who attended Winchester High School, is employed by ter, "Michigana" or "Misschi-Harold and Roger Hurrelbrink,





Mrs. Donald D. Campbell

#### Campbell-Austif

FRANKLIN - A mid-holiday ceremony Sunday afternoon. December twenty-sixth, united in marriage Miss Sandra Lee Austif and Donald D. Campbell The vows were pledged at the Franklin Christian church before the Reverend Merrill Franklin, pastor of the church.

lighted altar. Miss Grace Arm-Late P.M.Vol. Needed ing the prelude. Altar tapers Mrs. Roy Lovekamp were lighted by Nancy Hart- Solarium: Mrs. Herbert Rose, Cart Service: Mrs. Robt. Spink man and Nancy Fitzhugh regis- Mrs. Harold Tomhave tered guests.

The bride is the daughter of Denby Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Cart Workers: Mrs. Dorothy NEW YEAR'S DAY Franklin and the groom is the Ward, Mrs. Frances Bart son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold

were bridesmaids. The attend-Bailey ants were gowned alike in floor length dresses of blue taffeta

a blue ribbon. The bride wore a formal gown Davidsmeyer of peau d'ange lace and bridal taffeta embellished with seed Hemphill pearls and featuring a detach. Cart Workers: Mrs. J. E. Susan and Gayle Penick and and featuring in Tulsa, Okla., after from Eastern. He affiliated able train. A crown of pearls Fountain, Mrs. Omar Melton held her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a hand bouquet of white roses and ivy with Mrs. Wm. Young, Late P.M. valley lilies.

royal blue ribbon knit dress Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Mrs. with a lighter shade of blue ac-Wayne Bracewell wore a light blue suit with navy bee accessories. Both wore white Mail Service: Mrs. Leland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. here at the home of their parents with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman pompon corsages.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Walter ter Penick New Year's day homes.

Assisting here were Mrs. Joan Sether, Mrs. Katherine Leib, were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore Mrs. J. N. McElvain, who Langdon, Mrs. Judy Crow, Mrs. Mrs. Earl Bourn Marie Ross, Mrs. Vera Austif, Hostesses: Mrs. Josephine Bacon and children, Jim Moore of her niece and nephew, Marand Miss Sharon Ross.

Both young people graduated fleet

Both young people graduated fleet

From Franklin High school. The

Solarium: Mrs. Claude Jewsliv were evening college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bast have bride completed her education bury at Hardin Business College in Mail Service: Miss Anne Bel- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kochler after spending a few days at Jacksonville and is employed latti Telephone Company of Illinois. Worthington, Miss Kathryne and Mrs. John Koehler, Mr. and in Chicago. The groom is serving with the Slaten

were Mrs. Romer Ross, grand-Mrs. Wm. Young, Late P.M. Cottage Hills. mother of the bride and Miss Vol. Needed the groom.

ham, Mrs. Herman Flynn Solarium: Mrs. Earl Davis

Gift Shoppe: Early Vol.

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BRINGS GUESTS TO

and remained overnight.

Monday, January 10 Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Arthur Red roses adorned the candle- Morgan, Mrs. Robt. Kaiser, strong was at the piano and Hostesses: Mrs. Leland Wer-Merrill Franklin sang dur-rie, Mrs. Carlton Shumaker, Mail Services: Miss Ruth Bailey

Mail Service: Mrs. David

Tuesday, January 11 Campbell, Franklin route two. Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Glenn Mr. Smith gave his daughter in Gross, Mrs. Homer Baptist, marriage.

Wednesday, January 12

Barry Woodrum

ald Heaton

Mail Service: Mrs. Robt. Lowell Wells and family.

Thursday, January 13 Vol. Needed The bride's mother wore a Hostesses: Mrs. Robt. Collier.

with a lighter shade of blue ac- Wayne Bracewell cessories. The groom's mother Solarium: Mrs. A. W. Apple- who had been visiting frandparents returned home ky., who have been visiting grandparents returned home here at the home of their party with her parents Mr and Mrs.

Perbix Friday, January 14

ily were evening callers.

U.S. Navy.

Among the special guests Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Cliff Davis, and Mrs. Raymond Koehler at parents in Staunton. Saturday, January 15

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koehler Carey Campbell, great aunt of Hostesses: Mrs. Everett Dun-had their children and grandchildren as guests Sunday. Sunday, January 16

> CHAIRMEN Gift Shoppe, Coffee Shop. Cart Workers, Hostesses

ASHLAND HOMES AFTER HOLIDAYS

his duties as a school teacher denia corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Small have Holiday Inn at Mattoon the fol-NORTONVILLE HOMES returned here, after spending lowing assisted, Miss Karen the holiday season with rela-Henderson and Miss Judy Spink

White Hall, Pamela and Patty tives. Walker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kathryn Mau returned honeymoon.

Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Donald-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Creed. son of Ashland and Mr. William
Twyford of Jacksonville spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton. Ruth Ann Hoover who had been visiting bere with the Antioch Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Creed.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Callari Antioch. Illinois.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tedder and family of Elkhart, Ky., and Logan Hutcherson of Lovice. Carroll Hoover of Pittsfield.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lesreturned to their respective

of Tallula, Mr. and Mrs. Roy has been visiting at the home Montgomery, Mrs. Paul Nor- of Springfield and Mrs. John tha and Peter Bast, has return-

returned to their home here, and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. the home of their daughter, in the Division Plant of General Cart Workers: Miss Mary Jack Ralston and family, Mr. Mrs. Roger Hedlund and family

Mrs. Charles Coleman and son Mrs. Alan Hardy and family spent New Year's day with Mr. were recent visitors with her

RETAINS NAME

COLUMBUS GAVE

Only place in the New World which still retains the name VIOLINS WITH NAMES given it by Christopher Colum-Most of the Stradivarius vio-bus is Port St. Nicholas, where as the Joachim, the Alard and on Dec. 5, 1492.

the Hart. One of the most famous is the Messiah, now in a The Maltese cross has eight museum at Oxford, England. Isharp points



#### Painter and Cottingham

Miss Linda Kay Painter, for-marriage by her father. merly of Jacksonville, became She wore a semi sheath gown in a ceremony December twen-box headdress covered with lane church united in marriage cousin of the groom.

ty-third. The bride is the daugh-lace and pearls held her veil of Mary Lou Beard of Chandler-lace and pearls held her veil of Mary Lou Bea Mrs. Merle Cottingham of ed the bride, Miss Susan Glenn, ring service. Charleston.

the afternoon ceremony at St. catur, and Miss Donna Mober-

ASHLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Geurin, Peoria, and Mark Cot- Given in marriage by her taWillard Evans and daughter tingham, O maha, Nebraska, there the bride wore a floor tingham, O maha, Nebraska, there the bride wore a floor the later part of last week in groomsmen. Ushers were Tom with pearl embroidered Alencon
Rantoul with their daughter and Jordan, a nother fraternity lace. The dress was fashioned family. We and Mrs. Robert tracked and Pole Finney of entrain The bride's illusion veil have returned to their Charleston. home here. Sgt. Willis and 

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cosner, little flower girl wore an iden- and Mrs. Kendall Garner, Jr., which people enjoyed as rowho have been visiting here tical costume. during the holiday season with The mother of the bride wore dressed alike in floor length the former's brothers, Alfred emerald green wool with gowns of emerald brocaded Japan's fisheries yield the Cosner and family, and Mr. and matching color accessories and satin. Pillbox headdresses world's highest catch. This Mrs. Roland Cosner, left for the groom's mother was in an matched their costumes, and amounts to more than six miltheir home in Kenosha, Wis- aqua knit costume with match- they carried nosegays of white lion tons, or more than one-half consin. Mr. Cosner will resume ing accessories. Both wore gar- chrysanthemums with red roses. the world catch.

in the schools there.

NORTONVILLE—Among New tives in Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. Smith gave his daughter in Gross, Mrs. Homer Bapust, NORTONVILLE—Among New Miss Agnes Carr Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Canull Boyd, St. Louis, Missouri, couThe bride's cousin, Mrs. Hostesses: Mrs. Allen Mrs. Pear's day guests in Nortonville and family left the first of the sin of the bride; Miss Dawn Mrs. Cullough, Mrs. Donald Cald-were Mr. and Mrs. Keith BolLoriby Turner of Hillsboro was The bride's cousin. Mrs. Cullough, Mrs. Donald Cald- were Mr. and Mrs. Kenn Bol- week for their home in Hous- snater, Chicago, Solothy Sister of the bride, and Mrs. Claude Bolton and Mrs. Claude Bolton and Mrs. Claude Bolton and Mrs. Charleston, sister of the groom and Miss Pat Schar- Leonhard

Thostosco.

Week for their home in Hous- snater, Chicago, Solothy Sister of the bride, and Mrs. Ron De- and Mrs. Claude Bolton and Helen who spent the day with Mrs. Garnell's Parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Douglass. They also visited in The newlyweds are making the property of the proof.

Mail Service: Miss Ruth Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Kelly of Decatur with Mr. Canull's relatheir home in Antioch, Illinois, since returning from a Florida

At the reception held at the

Mrs. Henry Kramer was at the

ana, was flower girl.

Gift Shoppe: Miss Bessie Har- Mrs. Roy Kelly New Year's home with her daughter, Mrs. at Cottingham is a gradurison, Mrs. Earl Myer, Mrs. day. Sunday guests were Mr. Sam Danenberger, Jr. of ate of Jacksonville High School, and Mrs. Clarence Henry, Mrs. Bloomington for an indefinite class of 1963, and now a junior Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kille-Springfield suffering from in-ed with Delta Zeta social soror-Solarium: Mrs. Paul D. brew near Waverly spent New juries incurred in a fall at her ity. The groom graduated from

Charleston High School, attend-Mr. and Mrs. William Creed ed University of Illinois his Susan and Gayle Penick and and family have returned to freshman year and graduated eve guests of Deborah Wells spending a few days here at the with Sigma Tau Gamma, social home of the former's parents, traternity and now teaches at the Antioch Junior High School.



Mrs. John C. Briar

# Briar-Beard

organ. The bride was given in

ter of the Donald Painters of illusion. She carried a cascade ville and John C. Briar of Virdeep rose knit with black ac-Champaign, Illinois, and the of gardenias.

Three sorority sisters attend-Rooker officiated for the double ther wore gold wool with cortain the cortain that the state of the cortain that the sorority sisters attend-Rooker officiated for the double ther wore gold wool with cortain the sorority sisters attend-Rooker officiated for the double there were gold wool with cortain the sorority sisters attend-Rooker officiated for the double there were gold wool with cortain the sorority sisters attend-Rooker officiated for the double there were gold wool with cortain the sorority sisters attend-Rooker officiated for the double there were gold wool with cortain the sorority sisters attend-Rooker officiated for the double there were gold wool with cortain the sorority sisters attend-Rooker officiated for the double there were gold wool with cortain the sorority sisters attend-Rooker officiated for the double there were gold wool with cortain the sorority sisters attend-Rooker officiated for the double there were gold wool with cortain the sorority sisters attend-Rooker officiated for the double there were gold wool with cortain the sorority sisters attend-Rooker officiated for the double there were gold wool with cortain the sorority sisters attends the maid of honor, Fairfield, Illi-

Father Franklin officiated for nois; Miss Marcia Hinkle, Deused at the altar illuminated by A reception was held at the afternoon ceremony at St. catur, and Miss Donna Moberglowing tapers. Miss Sheila home of the bride's parents implicately after the wedding

The bride is the daughter of School. The bride attended The groom was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Beard of Bradley University in Peoria

fraternity brothers. Anthony Chandlerville and the groom is and is employed in the activity Bertauski of Hammond, Indiana, was best man and William Briar of Virginia.

Graternity brothers. Anthony Chandlerville and the groom is and is employed in the activity the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle therapy department at Jackson-wille State Hospital. The groom Geurin, Peoria, and Mark Cot- Given in marriage by her fa- is employed by McLuckie's in

family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert brother and Dale Finney of entrain. The bride's illusion veil fell from a headpiece of white

has been attending school at white fur muff affixed with a Miss Sherry Garner was maid novels that were intended to red poinsettia and holly. The of honor and Mrs. Jerry Wessell express his social theories, but

were bridesmatrons. They were mances instead.

Dale Merwin was best man, Merwin Beard, brother of the CHANDLERVILLE — A cere- bride, and Eric Peterson were mony by candlelight New Year's groomsmen. Ushers were Virgil the bride of Robert Merle Cot- of silk peau de soie with Venitingham of Charleston, Illinois, tian lace applique. A peau pill- the Sangamon Valley Presbyter- the bride and Norman Hill,

> responding accessories. Their White mums and palms were corsages were of white orchids.

Charles Borromeo church in ly of Clinton, as bridesmaids. Gurnsey was the accompanist mediately after the wedding.

The bride's niece, Joy Ellen Negus of West Lafayette, Indianated for the soloist, Mrs. Olaf Beard, aunt of the bride.

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# Routt Wins 2nd 60-43; JHS And ISD Beaten

# Rockets Lead Perry All The Way

The Routt Rockets moved out to an early margin Friday night, on the shooting of senior guard Mike Fitzpatrick and coasted home for a 60-43 PMSC triumph over a ragged Perry

Fitzpatrick, who played the contest with sprained right ankle, tallied 12 of his game high 16 points in the first half, as the Rockets gained first and second stop bulges of 14-5 and 33-22 to back-in for the win.

Presenting a stiff 2-3 zone defense, Routt forced the hapless Pioneer quintet into 23 turnovers during the encounter. while picked-off nine foe passes for nine buckets via the fast-

The Rockets managed a slim 36℃-35℃ shooting clip shooting clip advantage in gaining their second straight win of the year. while bowing at the charity stripe by a 67% to 59% edge. Fitzpatrick got the Rocket

attack underway as they moved to a 13-4 advantage in the opening minutes, while permitting only two Pioneer attempts from

Vaulting the spread to 26-10 unseated, with Perry cutting the gap to 26-17 with two min-

however, to mark the intermis-

to one solo marker for Perry, Friday night. making the columns 45-25.

J. D. Zeller and Chuck McNeely with 11 led the now 2-5 Rockets. Fitzpatrick .....

J. Zeller Murgatroyd Walker D. Zeller Proffitt TOTALS Perry Stinebaker Dougherty .....

the way to notch an easy 55-36 Spoon River conference triumph Trojans Hold

The winners led 11-8 at the Early Margin first stop and 24-17 at halftime

from the field to Havana's 32%

Davis 0 1 1 the .500 level to a 4-5 mark. TOTALS 19 17 55 Fricke Beaty ..... 4 11 13 14 17—55 Taylor 8 9 9 10—36 Ray Bushnell 55, Havana 40 NBA Basketball Results By The Associated Press

ANY WAY OUT: Ron Otto, MacMurroy's 137-pound wrestler, looks for any way out of this hold being administered by Augustana's Eric Hengst. Otto lost on a 5-2 decision, as Augustana handed Mac its first dual meet loss of the season,

# midway through the second frame, the locals had their earlier domination of the boutling. North Greene Stuns the gap to 25-17 with two minutes remaing in the half. Five free throw conversions held off the visitor's surge, however to mark the intermis-

The upset-minded Pioneers WHITE HALL - North open the game after a very 3.21 left before halftime. The upset-minded Pioneers will habe a very standard one from the standard one from the corner by the upset-minded Pioneers will be upset-minded Pioneers of the u

came back with the first bucket of the final 16 minutes to trail and knocked Pleasant Hill from ing spurt in the third period. out strong in the third stanza, ryl Smith and Gary Colwell, Coleman got JHS within 41-40, by only nine at 33-24. A Rocket the list of unbeaten high school The lead changed hands sevoutscoring Pleasant Hill 10-2 in and 15 from Alan Colwell, Three and again the Crimsons got by only nine at 33-24. A Rocket the list of time and again the Crimsons got fast-break spree soon put the teams with a convincing 54-46 en times and the score was tied the early going, for a 31-20 marplayers hit 11 apiece for the within one when Gary Ginder game out of reach, however, as Illinois Valley conference tri- on eight occasions in the tight gin that was never threatened. game out of reach, however, as Illinois valley collected the on eight occasions in the dight game out of reach, however, as Illinois valley collected the one of the Wolves, here first half, with North Greene. The Wolves got within seven. The winners outshot Pawnee sank the first of two free 21-18 at intermission. Neither at 44-37 with 3:58 to play, befrom the field, 45% to 36%; throws. North Greene, which lost to team led by more than three fore North Greene pulled away. Franklin is now 5-4 overall and

Perry wittled away at the Pleasant Hill in the champion- in the first half. North Greene Pleasant Hill center Keith 3-2 in the conference, margin during the closing ac-ship game of the IVC tourna- took the lead for good at 17-16 Johnston fouled out with 5:25 Franklin tion to trail by only 10 at 53-43, ment over a week ago, broke on a bucket by Bob Kerr with left in the game.

but charity convertions again thwarted the Pioneer's surge.

Paul Johnson paced the Pioneers with 11 in the contest,

Mac Matmen Drop

the taller woives, 38-30, led by G. Colwell center Larry Meyer's 15 re-Rawlings trieves. The winners hit 38% Britenstine from the field, to 35% by the A. Colwell from the field, to 35% by the A. Colwell from the field, to 35% by the A. Colwell from the field, to 35% by the A. Colwell from the field, to 35% by the A. Colwell from the field, to 35% by the A. Colwell from the field, to 35% by the A. Colwell from the field fro 1st Dual Meet 19-12 from to losers.

Gary

> MacMurray's wrestling team cisioned Tom Knight in the by Kerr's 16. Three players dropped its first dual contest 145 bracket, 6-3. This marked scored in double figures for the this season, Friday, losing to a the fourth time these two men losers. 9 strong Augustana team 19-12. have competed against each North Greene upped its over-Brawner 2 The visiting Vikings took the other, with each holding a pre- all record to 7-3, 2-0 in the IVC, Harpstreith 11 title in five of the nine individu- vious win. There was one draw, while Pleasant Hill dropped to Muncy 2 al matches and gained draws in MacMurray's first victory 9-1 and 0-1. 2 two other contests to secure came in the 152-pound class as North Greene

60 ana's dual record to three wins elapsed in the match. The five Meyer FG FT TP without a loss while MacMur-points earned made the team James g ray slipped back to a 2-1 dual score 11-7, Augustana, with four McEvers record. matches remaining.

Augie's John Lambert won Gary Hinning scored Mac's TOTALS

9 the 115 pound bracket easily, as second win in a row by deci-6 he decisioned Jon Cronlund 9-2. sioning Viking Jim Hecht, Hen-Hart 2 Lambert was runner-up in his ning scored his 12-0 victory in Mooney
2 class nationally last year. the 160 bracket and closed the Johnston
2 Norm Ayer of Augustana and team score gap to one, 11-10. Rodgers

John Smith of Mac fought to a Augustana's Bob Howey stop- Skirvin 43 9-9 draw in the 130 bracket ped the streak with an im-Smith appeared to have the pressive win in the 167-pound TOTALS 14 19 15 12-60 match won until the official class. He decisioned Mac's By Quarters: 14 19 15 12—60 match won until the official class. He decisioned Mac's By Quarters:
5 17 10 11—43 awarded two points to Ayer for Jack Jepson 10-2 to give Augie North Greene 9 12 18 15—54 In Tight Game

vantage of Hayana's cold shoot- both a match for his team and ty. ing from the field and led all a personal struggle as he de-

# and remped in the rest of the way. Bushnell shot a blazing 52% For 48-45 Edge

Rese's 15 points hit day night, as Triopia hug of figures for the winners will-figures for the winners will-figure for the losers. The find and fourth scend for the losers with 21 points on a one-and-one and Kin-caid brought the ball in bounds for the warriors out free throws. The troiping spire to win 59-57.

The Troipin light, as Triopia hug on game to cap a 19-point fourth cach for the losers. K. Fahrenbacher was fould. Jackson scored two was fould. Jackson scored two was fould. Jackson scored two was fould. Jackson scored the ball in bounds for the warriors out free throws. The warriors out for the losers. W. East Pike has a side worth and lost it on a travelling via cach for the losers. W. East Pike has ball to run out the clock.

The troipin law for the warrior out from the losers with 22 points on ten field goals freether was still year to win 59-57.

The troipin law for the warrior out from the lose

15 while Larry Taylor countered conference tilt. 4 for the Balyki cause. 2 Morrison ..... 1 9 Schone ..... 9 Miller ..... 3

By Quarters:

Triopia Balyki

4 now 9-2 Trojans with 21 tallies, against 4 defeats in this non-Lumley 2 The loss dropped Balyki below Weber 2 1 5 Dolbeare ...... FG FT TP Pool 6 8 Shields ..... 1 3 21 TOTALS ..... 20 19 4 Griggsville FG FT Hannant 5 10 48 Steinbaker ..... 7 2 Ator ...... 3 15 15 45 By Quarters: 15 12 11 10—48 Griggsville 8 16 17 16—57 7 13 11 14-45 Preliminary: Los Angeles 126, Philadelphia Preliminary: Triopia 56, Baly- Griggsville 45, Brown County

North Greene outrebounded Smith Gary James led the winners

in scoring with 18 points, aided Carter

Paul Nelson pinned his oppon- Manning .....

The victory boosted August- ent, Jon Henning, after 4:56 had Kerr

riding time earned.

a four point spread 14-10.

Pleasant Hill 10 8 13 15-46.

Eric Hengst continued Augie's In the pivotal match of the Preliminary: North Greene victory string by decisioning evening, Viking Ray Matesavec 57, Pleasant Hill 55 Mac's Ron Otto 5-2 in the 137- decisioned Mac's Pete Brann pound class. Hengst displayed 12-3 to ice the victory. The the same speed that character-heavyweight contest between ized the first two Viking grap- Mac's Bob Kellogg and Augie's Fred Johnson ended in a 4-4 w HAVANA — Bushnell took ad- Polers in his win. Fred Johnson ended in a 4-4 In Overtime 71-65

and Bob Pool with 16 led Brown a 6-4 record for the season.

FG FT TP sports a nine and six season wins against eight losses.

Calloun FG F 14 Randy Schone sparked the County to their sixth win Barry

Darnell ..... 3 1 Conference tilt.

Brown County FG FT TP Losch 9 0 4 Alsup ...... 2 6 10 Gordeon ..... 0 1 FG FT TP Cowner 20 19 59 East Pike FG FT FG FT TP Hoover 5 11 14 Lacey ..... 8 - Barry 13 14 12 24 8-71 Jones 4 McDaniel 0 1 1 TOTALS - - - Barry 13 14 12 24 8-71 2-65 Preliminary: Brown County 6 17 17 19—59 East Pike 65, Barry 48 Pittsfield A 39, Jonathan Preliminary: Kincaid 40, Way- Preliminary:

# Floor Errors Cost JHS Fourth Defeat

CANTON - A mistake-riddled Jacksonville High basketball team lost the ball on turnovers 28 times, here Friday night, and the Canton Little Giants handed the

The sloppily-played non-conference game saw both clubs commit numerous floor errors, with Canton making less. The Little Giants' full-court press forced the Crimsons into mistakes all evening, 14 in each half.

Canton grabbed a lead in the first quarter and was never in the second period, when five headed although Jacksonville straight Crimson turnovers came from 11 behind in the were turned into buckets by the first half to within one several Little Giants. times in a rallying fourth quar- JHS grabbed an early 5-2 ter. The Crimsons were actually lead before Canton spurted back never out of the game, but into an 8-5 margin that grew

several times were down by to 11-7 and 13-11 at the end of only one and had the ball, only the opening frame. After Jacksonville led 14-13 to give it up again. The splurge that gave the opening the second round, Can-Canton club the upper hand was ton broke loose for the next 12 a 12-point scoring streak early straight points, eight by 6-5

minutes

center Frank Ball.

Jacks Get Close

Canton's Steve Conklin hit

two straight free throws, after

missing five in a row earlier

in the game, with 1:30 left in

the game in what turned out to be the winning margin, before Alig hit two more with nine seconds to ice the contest.

For the game Canton outshot

the Crimsons from the field,

36% to 33%, and outrebounded

the losers, 28-25. Canton com-

mitted 23 turnovers in the

Coleman was once again the

Crimsons' top scorer with 15,

while Ball hit 14 points for the

The win boosted Canton to 6-4

on the year, and dropped Jack-

sonville to a 7-4 mark.

TOTALS

# Franklin Whips Pawnee, 75-55, With Hot Third

FRANKLIN - Franklin broke three points in the half and led from a deadlocked first half at halftime, 30-23. with a hot third quarter and went on to top Pawnee, 75-55, in an MSM conference tilt here first five minutes of the third Friday night.

The winning Flashes led 15-11 man and a bucket by Duane at the close of the opening eight Hess got the Crimsons to withminutes, but Pawnee came in 30-28. back to tie the game at 26-26 Coleman matched Pat Alig's intermission. From there two buckets in the remaining Franklin pulled out to a 12- time as Canton took a slim 38-34 point lead in the third round advantage into the final eight and won going away.

Nine players hit for the win- A clutch bucket by Donovan

<sup>2</sup> Davis <sup>16</sup> Mathews 54 Franklin By Quarters: 15 11 25 24—75 Manker

# Waverly Edges 46 Kincaid, 71-69

WAVERLY — Waverly defeated Kincaid by a score of 71-69 here Friday night on two last By Quarters: 

Waverly took a 36-35 lead into Preliminary: the locker room at halftime in Canton 51, Jacksonville 46 ty.

MacMurray's next match is a January 15th tilt with Millikin University on the Highlander mats.

MILTON — Barry outscored 12 times. The game was tied nine times in the second half with Waverly out-scoring Kincaid 19-18 in the final quarter to gain the victory.

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BOARD BATTLE: ISD's Walter Niesluchowski (I) and Harry Bloomgren battle Virginia's Bill Middleton for a rebound under Virginia's bucket during the Redbirds 68-37 PMSC conference triumph at the ISD gym Friday night.



ARMS HAVE IT: No less than eight arms battle for a rebound during Routt's 60-43 PMSC conference triumph over Perry Friday night. In the picture for Routt is Chuck McNeeley (22) and for Perry Phil

# Panthers Edge | Carrollton Tops In An Overtime In Second Half

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# Virginia Rolls Over Tigers 68-37

Virginia controlled both boards and led all the way Fri-day night in handing ISD a 68-37 PMSC conference whipping at the ISD gym, as ten players scored for the winning Redbirds. The winners led 14-6 at the first stop and 34-18 at intermission to win going away. The lead increased to 52-26 at the lose of the third chapter.

Virginia's two big men, 6-5 Bill Middleton and 6-5 Steve Larsen, controlled the boards hroughout the evening, as the Redbirds pulled off 41 rebounds to 23 by the shorter Tigers.

Virginia hit a respectable 40° from the field on 29 of their 73 shots, while the Tigers managed only 16 of 61 shots for a cold 26% elip.

Middleton led the winners with

30 points, while Larsen added 13 and Reg Brunk ten. Walker Niesluchowski and Harry Bloomgren hit ten apiece for the

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# **Riverton First Defeat**, 66-53

NEW BERLIN — The once-beaten New Berlin Pretzels broke open a tight game in the third quarter and went on to knock Riverton from the ranks of the unbeaten with a convincing 66-53 Sangamo Conference triumph over the visitors, here Friday night.

After a close first half the winning Pretzels busted out in the third round when they held Riverton to two field goals and outscored the losers 16-6. From lead to over 20 points in the final eight minutes before clearing the bench.

For the game the winners hit a hot 44% clip, to Riverton's

31% rate. Sophomore Frank Kaaz led the winners with 17 points, but 15 and Alan Brown, playing for the first time in several weeks because of an injury, with 12.

Winchester 80-54 The win boyds New Brings and The win boyds New Brings and The win boyds to the Brings and The Winchester overall record to 11-1, 3-1 in the conference, and drops Riverton to 9-1, 0-1 in the league.

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